

Nixon Names Bauer To Replace Foran

by DICK BARTON

William J. Bauer, DuPage County circuit court judge, was nominated Wednesday by Pres. Richard M. Nixon to the post of U. S. attorney for the northern district of Illinois.

Bauer, if confirmed by the U. S. Senate, will replace Thomas A. Foran, a Democrat. Foran resigned last month after serving as prosecutor at the riot conspiracy trial of the "Chicago 7." He said he now preferred private law practice. Foran had offered to resign during the

summer of 1969, but was asked to retain the post temporarily to prosecute the "seven" and, reportedly, because Illinois Republican senators couldn't agree on his successor.

BAUER, 43, is a resident of Elmhurst. He was an assistant state's attorney for seven years and state's attorney for five years. Both were in DuPage County. He has sat on the bench since 1964.

Commenting on his nomination, Bauer said yesterday, "I am well pleased with the nomination of President Nixon, and I



William J. Bauer

hope for a quick confirmation from the U. S. Senate (referring to recent Senate debates over judicial nominations).

"I view the opportunity with mixed emotions. I consider it a significant and important job and a great challenge that will be hard to resist. The task is a great one, but I can't say I'm not looking forward to it."

WHEN ASKED BY Paddock Publications about leaving the bench and DuPage County, Bauer replied, "I have enjoyed working on the bench in this coun-

ty, but I'm not leaving DuPage County. I still live here and at present see no reason to move."

Bauer has worked closely with the DuPage Chiefs of Police Association on many projects and studies, both as a state's attorney and judge. He has sworn-in new officers for several years. In fact, Bauer was one of the originators and organizers of the chief's association.

"We're all pleased on his selection and can't think of a man who is better qualified," Stanley Rossol, president of the chief's association, said yesterday.

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in lower 60s.

SATURDAY: Fair, not much change.

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THE BENSENVILLE VFW Tioga Post 2149 played host to 93 Vietnam veterans and corpsmen at a dinner and dance Wednesday night. Mrs. Arthur Wilbering, president of the Women's Auxiliary, and Pfc. Lloyd Fillers, a

Vietnam veteran from Greenville, Tenn., swing out to the music provided by the Ed Darcy trio, the post's combo. Fillers later mounted the stage and sang for the audience.

Sailors, Marines Take 'Beach Head'

by Linda Vachata

The Navy and the Marine Corps established a beach head in Bensenville Wednesday night — or so it seemed.

Ninety-three sailors and Marines from Great Lakes Naval Hospital were the guests of the VFW Tioga Post 2149 for some "chow" and social entertainment. The corpsmen and Vietnam veterans admitted that this "chow" was quite a bit better than what they receive at the base.

"A party like this builds the morale of the guys," said Ray Van Duyen, 19, a corpsman from Kentucky. "It gives them a chance to let off a bit of steam they build up back at the base."

"These parties break the monotony of staying at the base," said Tim Baker, 20, a corpsman from Indiana. "We don't enjoy Chicago anymore because we've been there so many times. When I get bored enough and can't stand the base anymore I come to one of these parties — besides the beer's good, the food's good and the company's good."

Bob DeBell, 25, a corpsman from New Jersey, felt such get-togethers provided a "sense of security." "We can be assured of getting involved with nice people here instead of getting antagonized."

"We hold these events a couple times a year," Leland Scott, junior vice commander said. The last party the post held for the sailors was in October. "We probably won't have another one until next fall," he said.

The Ladies Auxiliary provided the food — as well as friendly conversation. Young women from the area were called upon to mingle with the men.

Mrs. Bernice Wildering, president of the Women's Auxiliary, coordinated the refreshments and entertainment.

Entertainment was provided by the Ed Darcy Trio.

Blackhawk Band Show Tomorrow

The Blackhawk Junior High School Concert Band in Bensenville will perform tomorrow at the 35th Annual Conference of the Illinois Junior High School Association at the University of Illinois in Urbana.

The 61-piece band and the director, Nathan Turner, supervisor of music for the Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2, will be guests of the association for the day.

The band's program will include "The Grand Marshall March" by Red Skelton, "Paul Bunyan (a Lumberjack Rhapsody)" by Clare Rounsell "Cake Walk" "Samba for Flutes" by Eric Osterling, highlights from "Mary Poppins," arranged by Alfred Reed and "Born Free" by Don Black and John Barry.

"The youngsters are looking forward to the trip — it keeps them interested in music," Turner said.

Blackhawk Receives College Accreditation

Blackhawk Junior High School in Bensenville has received accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools (NCA).

Only two other junior high schools in Illinois, both located in Downers Grove, have been accredited with the NCA, a voluntary association of higher education institutions and secondary schools.

"This is indeed a distinction for the school and is evidence of effective leadership," said Dr. Lowell Fisher, chairman of the Illinois State committee for the NCA.

The NCA operates in a 19-state region. Accreditation is open to any junior high school that applies for membership, fully sustains the policies, principles and standards set by NCA and undergoes a successful school evaluation and is approved for membership by the commission on secondary schools.

The NCA is a "non-incorporated association of learning having mutual interest in the improvement and extension of educational opportunities," according to Mrs. Vivian Turner, principal of Blackhawk.

The accrediting organization has two major purposes, according to a pamphlet published by the NCA: "One is to strengthen the quest of the member junior high school for continuing improvement in program and instruction and the second is to ally the school with other strong, vigorous junior highs in the region in order to enhance the education of the early adolescent."

Mrs. Turner felt one of the advantages of accreditation from NCA would be a

"closer coordination between the high school and the junior high school."

The NCA will offer Blackhawk assistance by continually studying their program, according to Mrs. Turner. "We are too close to the situation," she said. The principal thought an impartial observer could more readily determine some of the problems or needs at Blackhawk than a person more closely linked to the school.

"The NCA will assist us in self-analyzing our program," Mrs. Turner said. "We must know the goals and then know how to meet them."

The principal thought the program would also help to unify the teaching staff at Blackhawk. "We need to have

teachers understand all phases," she said.

"Depth in complete understanding by an entire staff is essential in order to develop and continue to improve the type of program that encourages students to build a good foundation so they will be able to meet their optimal fulfillment."

"The teachers here are dedicated professionals and they too want to know whether they are doing the right thing."

"This self-study process gives in-depth analysis of existing school programs, with attention given to both the strengths and weaknesses. The result of such a study brings forth frank appraisal," the principal said.

A visiting team of evaluators con-

ducted its work at Blackhawk last November and was preceded by a school staff self-study during the 1968-69 school year. A steering committee of the school staff helped direct the work of the self-study.

The 13 educators from various educational agencies and schools in the Chicago area were "interested in helping a good school become a better school," according to the team's chairman, Dr. A. Todd Fouty, director of Arlington Heights Junior High Schools.

Blackhawk formally received accreditation during the association's 75th Anniversary meeting held last week at the Palmer House in Chicago.

Area to Join Network

The Bensenville and Wood Dale Police Departments have been selected as two of the 91 Illinois municipal and county law enforcement agencies as the first participants in a state wide emergency communications network, according to Herbert D. Brown, director of the Illinois department of law enforcement.

The law enforcement agencies, selected by the Illinois State Police Emergency Radio Network (ISPERN) Governing Board, will receive the first mobile radio units for car-to-car communications among all police agencies in the state. The typical present set-up is just car to station communication.

THIS SYSTEM, the first of its kind in the nation, will enable municipal, county and state law enforcement agencies to communicate with one another in emergency situations, Brown said.

The new units will aid officers in communicating with other agencies in the event of an emergency such as a pursuit, according to Officer James Bock of the Bensenville Police Department. If a Bensenville squad chases a car into Cook County, immediate communication with the county police is not available now. With the ISPERN system, the Bensenville squad could directly contact a Cook County squad in the area. This would aid pursuit.

THE POLICE stations will also be able to monitor car-to-car communications in the area.

The 91 communities were selected on the basis of their past efforts to set up such a system, the director said. Each of the agencies has already invested in a radio transmitter to operate on the ISPERN frequency, which has been used on a limited basis since 1964.

"We will have transmitters in each of the squad cars and a monitor at the station," said Bock of the Bensenville police department. "Federal grants will finance the radios for the squad cars. These radios will cost between \$1,000 and \$1,500 each."

THE UNITS WILL be placed in all the Wood Dale squad cars also, according to Arthur Christy, Wood Dale Police Chief.

"I think the ISPERN system is going to be a great benefit to all Wood Dale citizens and the law enforcement agencies in the state," Christy said. The chief said all police departments in the state would eventually have the system.

ISPERN is funded by a \$2 million grant from the Illinois Law enforcement commission and administered by the Department of Law Enforcement. The General Electric Co. has been contracted to manufacture the mobile units and will begin shipment of about 300 sets a week, starting the first of May, Brown said. "We are supposed to receive our sets

by July 1," Bock said. Chief Christy did not know when the Wood Dale units would be sent.

"THREE UNITS WILL be furnished at no cost to the participating agencies," Brown explained. "Local agencies need only pay for installation and equipment to monitor the new network frequency at police headquarters."

Sheriff's police in Cook, McHenry,

Monroe, Peoria and Winnebago Counties are among those agencies selected to receive some of the first units. Brown said. Also included in the 91 agencies are 60 city and village police departments in Cook County, seven in DuPage County, six in Kane County, four in St. Clair County, two in Lake, Will, Monroe and Rock Island counties and one in Madison County.



"IT'S NICE TO GET out of the seclusion of the base and meet and talk to people," one sailor commented at the VFW party Wednesday night. Janet Griffin,

Jack Fulkerson of Streator, front, and Corpsman Rick Lipp of Lansing, Mich., took leave of the dancing to enjoy some conversation.

Group Urges School Construction Soon

The Lake Park High School Citizens Advisory Committee recommended this week that District 108 construct an additional high school "as soon as possible."

A committee report to the district school board, dated April 13, recommended the district purchase an additional site, estimated at 60 to 65 acres, in the western part of the school district.

The initial building capacity, based on economic feasibility, was estimated at approximately 1,000 students with an expansion potential to 3,500 students.

The committee's recommendations are largely based on growth expectations within the school district. Right now there are 1,730 high school students in the district, but in five years the committee predicts the figure will more than double to 4,422 students, and in 10 years will become 7,089 students.

The committee also conducted an opinion poll by sending out questionnaires to district residents. Based on a random sampling of over 400 people, the committee found that about 74 per cent of the respondents felt another building was needed, and 64 per cent felt it should be built on a site other than the present one.

The committee reported that a total of \$5,000,000 would be needed to buy the

land and construct a building that would house approximately 1,200 students. The committee further reported that the district could raise \$2,000,000 on bonds (the state allows a district to borrow up to

five per cent of its assessed evaluation on bonds) and raise an additional \$3,000,000 through a state loan.

THE COMMITTEE decided against trying to expand the present facility to

meet future growth because the present development of the school district is in the western part of the district, and transportation problems involved in students trying to get to the eastern sector,

where Lake Park is located, would be both congestive and economic.

Another objection to the expansion of Lake Park High School is that obtaining additional land in that area, which is improved property, would require a cost additional to the purchase of property

elsewhere.

The committee was also concerned with establishing good public relations prior to the next referendum, and suggested that a dynamic slide or movie presentation be made available to local civic groups to visually indicate to the voters the scope of the district's needs.

The next move is up to the Dist. 108 school board who will take the committee's recommendations into advisement.

Youth Committee Okd

A resolution authorizing the creation of a Township Committee on Youth was approved Tuesday by the electors of Bloomingdale township at their annual meeting.

The electors also amended the 1970-71 town budget by adding to it \$1,000 to be used "to screen applicants for the youth committee."

The creation of the youth committee was recently authorized at the last session of the state legislature and a drive to establish such committees in DuPage County has been spearheaded by Judge Robert Nolan of the DuPage County Juvenile Court.

THE RESOLUTION of the electors stated, "The Frustrations and problems confronting youth are a local responsibility and, if possible, should be met and

solved on a local level by those most affected," and directed the board of auditors to appoint the Township Committee on Youth.

The resolution further stated that the committee on youth shall cooperate with the Illinois Department of Youth, Division of Community Services, in developing programs designed to prevent juvenile delinquency, and shall develop programs of its own to combat such delinquency.

The members of Bloomingdale's township youth committee will cooperate and work in conjunction with the members of other township youth committees and village committees on youth within the township.

Pat Savalano, township supervisor, said that screening applications for the youth committee would take up most of

the fiscal year.

"IN THE EVENT a definite program is established," Savalano said, "then we could ask the town electors to approve a larger appropriation."

Savalano stated that the program had merit, and that there were three other townships which had each budgeted \$10,000 for the program, and two townships which had each budgeted \$1,000.

In other action, the electors approved the township's 1971 tax levy based on the assessed evaluation of 1970. A town fund tax levy of \$91,000 will require a rate of 7-7/10 cents per \$100 assessed evaluation. The General Assistance Fund tax levy of \$25,000 will require a rate of two cents. The Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund tax levy of \$11,000 will require a rate of one cent.

Sewer Planning Rules Are Mapped

After the defeat of the \$105 million referendum for the eight-plant county-wide sewage system last month, the DuPage Mayors and Managers Conference is beginning to lay the ground rules for further area sewer planning.

At its meeting Wednesday the conference heard the special report of the sewer study committee, which recommended, among other things, dividing the county into districts or watersheds which would be responsible for their own facilities and service.

"If nothing is accomplished along the lines we've suggested, we'll never have a county system," Lloyd Church, village administrator of Clarendon Hills and chairman of the committee said.

EACH OF THE municipalities in the county will have three weeks to study the report before meeting in Bensenville May 13, to make final recommendations to the committee.

The committee suggested that it, or a newly established group from the Mayors and Managers Conference plus the county superintendent of public works act as a coordinating committee to implement a new plan using the watershed concept.

The special committee, consisting of William Drury, village administrator Addison, Robert Palmer, village administrator Elmhurst, Donald G. Eddy, Hinsdale Sanitary District, was appointed by Wilbert H. Notke, president of the Mayors and Managers Conference and village president of Itasca, the day after the referendum defeat.

ALTHOUGH SUPPORTING the eight-plant system in concept, the influential group of municipal leaders withdrew its backing shortly before the March 17 referendum. Contributing to its defeat the special sewer study committee was supposed to review the objections and offer solutions.

Those objections to the system were:

—Lack of county-wide representation on a managerial level for the system.

—Lack of provisions for reduction of total water pollution.

—Inequity of cost and finance with the populated areas carrying the burden for the relatively undeveloped areas.

—No workable provisions for unincorporated areas.

The new plan advocated by the special committee:

—Favors a multi-plant system;

—Would be supervised by a county sanitary water board to be appointed by the chairman of the county board of supervisors from candidates nominated by a committee of municipal leaders and

another committee of county supervisors;

—WOULD HAVE sanitary districts formed within geographical boundaries related to terrestrial characteristics. Funds for sanitary districts would be generated within their own boundaries;

—Would have each sanitary district at its formation acquire all sanitary facilities and related property and use them until exhausted or retired as no longer practical for use in accord with efficient or logical development of the district;

—Would have each district derive revenue from service charges which would have a direct relationship to the quantity and quality of the sewage discharged by the users, and

—Would have each district assume responsibility for raising funds for expansion within the district, whether that be by the sale of property, tap-on fees or bond issues

Arts And Craft Program Offered

The Addison Park District announced today that an Arts and Craft program will again be offered to Addison children as part of the planned summer recreation program.

The craft program will be conducted at Fullerton and Old Mill school and the village's municipal building. The programs will be conducted in the gymnasium.

Beginning its sixth year of operation the program will begin June 22, and end July 30, a period of six weeks. The craft program is open to both boys and girls six through 12 years of age. Children under six will not be accepted in this particular program. Children 6 to 8 years of age will attend Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and children from 9 to 12 years of age will attend Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the same times. Last summer 359 children were enrolled in the classes at the three locations. This has been one of our most popular programs in the five years it has been offered.

PARENTS MAY register their children in this program beginning Monday in the office of Art Petersen, park district director. The office is located in the municipal building adjacent to the assembly room. Registration hours are Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to noon and in the afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Parents are asked to come in immediately and enroll their children as a limit will be placed on registration again this year.

A registration fee of \$3 will be made to help defray cost of the materials used for the programs Petersen said. Children will be supervised at all times during the time they are in the class with two instructors in charge at each location. As in the past parents interested in helping out as volunteers are asked to contact the instructor in charge at each location.

Crafts to be made by the children will be shell, bead, clay, reed, macaroni, jewelry, mirror craft. Children will also be making hats, stuffed animals, paper plates, paper mache, drawing, painting, sketching and other craft. Parents are asked to pick their children up at that time if they are not allowed to walk home.

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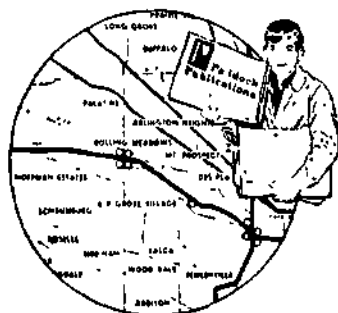
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JACOBS LADDER turned out to be the ladder of success for Dan Bessey and Pat Sorenson, designers of the award-winning exhibit at the recent science fair at Parkside School, Roselle. The two seventh graders won the overall place award in the junior high school contest. Looking at the exhibit from left, are Perry Caruson, Sorenson, Bessey and Donna Nolte. Caruson and Miss Nolte also took honors.

'Sparks' Lead To Science Honors

Two very happy seventh graders walked away with the over-all honors at the Roselle Parkside School junior high science fair Tuesday.

Dan Bessey and Pat Sorenson won with their exhibit, entitled "Jacob's Ladder," illustrating the creation of an electrical spark.

Second over-all prize was awarded to Perry Caruso, an eighth grader, for his project entitled "The Maze" and third over-all prize went to Donna Nolte for a project depicting "The Balance of Nature."

Caruso's project won first prize among the eighth grade entries. Second prize in this category went to a project about paleontology by Ed Weston. Lee McAlister and Dennis Sorenson. Third prize was awarded to Donna Battista and Valerie Guzzi for their project on taxonomy.

Honorable mention was awarded to eighth graders Julie McConaughy for a project entitled "Volcano," and to Joan Nilsen, Kathie Richie and Linda Smith, for their pumping heart.

A rocketry project by Richard Davis, Keith Neitzke and Bill Boro also received honorable mention.

"Jacob's Ladder" won first prize in the seventh-grade category, and Miss Nolte's "Balance of Nature" project won second. Third prize went to Patrick Somers for an exhibit about Crystallography.

Seventh graders receiving honorable

mention were Randy Frantz for his project about filtration. Jim Tendik for his rocketry project and Jerry Cory for his project about distillation.

Judges were Michael Riemann from Parkside School; Mrs. June Shilka, Lincoln School; and Len Boone, chairman of the biology department at Lake Park High School.

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SAVINGS**

Programs for Teens Planned

Bensenville teens will have the opportunity to swing out this summer with the Bensenville Park District's first Teen Summer Program.

The program is being geared to junior high age kids which would include "upcoming 7th graders and outgoing 8th graders if they wish to attend," according to Dan Plaza, recreation director.

Concrete plans for the summer youth program will depend upon "the finalization of the park-school agreement or any cooperative effort between the park district and Blackhawk Junior High School," Plaza said.

THE RECREATION director has planned afternoon and evening "drop-ins" for the teens. On Tuesdays and Thursdays between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. the youngsters will be able to participate in a host of activities. Ping pong tables, trampolines and board games are just some of the recreation equipment that will be available. A sports area and social area are also being planned.

"The drop-ins" are generally unstructured sessions activity wise," Plaza said.

Special events are being planned for Wednesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Cook-outs with themes (Japanese, Italian, Mexican and etc.), special trips and perhaps a watermelon feast will be featured during the special events sessions.

ON ALTERNATING Fridays, "theme dance nights" or movies will be featured.

There will be a live band at each dance as well as some other activity such as a penny carnival, Plaza said.

Plaza stressed that college-age leaders will be available at all times during the teen program.

"I believe the success of any teen program rests on two main factors," Plaza

said. "One is the enthusiastic participation on the part of the students and secondly the leadership and supervision provided by the sponsoring agency. I want to assure parents that teachers and supervisors given to the teen program will be excellent."

PLAZA ALSO NAMED the five sites

and two part time sites for the summer playground program. Full-time playground sites will include Mohawk School, Sunset Park (Brentwood area), Seegar Park and the Park Street area (Bensenville Home Society).

The part-time playground sites will be Poplar Forest and the Woodcrest area.

Fish Die-off Discovered

Hundreds of carp and goldfish have died in the east branch of the DuPage River. They were recently discovered along the lengths of the slower flowing

lagoons within the Churchill Forest Preserve, between St. Charles Road on the north and Crescent Avenue on the south.

At the request of Forest Preserve Director H. C. Johnson, Paul Vidal, State Conservation Department fishery biologist, examined the problem with the District's chief naturalist. Visual observations were made at many points. Tests were also conducted as to the amount of dissolved oxygen; and to such water conditions as alkalinity, clarity, temperature, depth, and flowage.

It was found that the die off had been caused by suffocation. The cause had really begun last summer at which time a great bloom and a multitude of simple floating plants, called algae, formed in the east branch. Meanwhile, sewage from two upstream communities, although mostly treated, nourished those expanding masses of tiny, green oxygen-producing plants.

The villages of Roselle and Bloomingdale are on the East Branch of the DuPage River. Bloomingdale is presently being sued by the state for allegedly polluting the water.

THEN CAME AN early autumn followed by a persistent winter, and the shad-

ing effect of snow over ice that had already kept fresh supplies of oxygen from entering the river. With the power of sunlight cut off, too, the formerly flourishing algae not only stopped making oxygen; they died. Dead algae decay into simpler minerals, a process that requires huge amounts of oxygen for its source of power. Thus, the water became depleted of fish-supporting air.

Late winter thaws and ice refreezing formed frozen layers positioned at conflicting angles, resulting in opaque ice that continued to cut off sunlight even after the snows had melted. Finally, some thawing along the shorelines allowed the dying fish one last gulp of air. There was not enough for all. With that new oxygen supply quickly used up, the carp and goldfish came to rest right then and there.

The fish demand for air mostly ended in death. With continued shoreline thawing, new air supplies are sustaining the few surviving carp and goldfish. Once the foulness of the dead is gone, those remaining fish should begin to bring back some of their numbers. And the algae will again flourish until the next winter kill.

Sheriff Releases Monthly Report

Police in the DuPage County's Sheriff's Office traveled 101,456 miles in March answering 1,394 complaints, the monthly police report showed.

Auto accidents for March totaled 227 and 162 of those involved property damage, 34 personal injury.

Burglaries almost reached 100, with 49 forcible entries. There were 92 thefts committed, not including auto thefts which numbered 35.

Concert Canceled

James Cunningham, director of the Elmhurst college union, announced that the Savoy Concert Group of London has canceled their planned performance.

"An Evening of Gilbert and Sullivan" was originally scheduled to be held on the campus, April 24.

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The Lighter Side

Memories — Courtesy IRS

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Half the fun of paying taxes, I always say, is filling out those charming forms that the Internal Revenue Service provides for your convenience.

As you go about this task, you are obliged to look back over the records of your financial transactions last year.

These old checks and other scraps of paper serve to jog your memory, and as you examine them you can close your eyes and relive some of the golden moments with which they were connected.

Here in this stack, for instance, are the gasoline bills you charged on your oil company credit cards so you could verify your gasoline tax deductions. Among them are invoices from the gas stations where you stopped during last summer's vacation.

Here's the place where the tire blew out. Here's the place where the radiator boiled over and you had to buy a new water pump. They had been bled from

your memory with the passage of time. But now, while filling out your tax form, you recapture the full flavor of each little disaster.

And the same is true as you add up your medical expenses, losses from fire, storm and theft, bad debts, stock market deficits and the myriad of other deductions that the revenue service so generously allows.

Considering the nostalgic pleasure we derive from tax forms, I was astonished to learn that many taxpayers have been complaining about the forms for 1969 income that were due this week.

The tenor of the complaints is that the forms were more burdensome, confusing and generally vexatious than usual. Demands for tax form reform are being heard throughout the land.

I am therefore asking those of you who enjoy filing tax returns to join me in defending the revenue service against these irrational attacks.

We shall call ourselves Friends of

Form 1040 and we shall dedicate ourselves to maintaining its status quo. And that includes schedules A, B, C, D, E, F, G, R, S and T.

And while we're at it, we shall put in a good word for forms 1310, 2106, 2120, 2210, 2440, 2441, 3903, 4136 and 4137 as well. All of them have brought back many happy memories of the year just past.

As you fondly write the appropriate figures in the appropriate blanks, the highlights of the year sort of flash before your eyes. Which is the same sensation you get when you are drowning.

Square Dance News

SLOWPOKES

The Slowpokes of Mount Prospect will host a "Hard Times Party" tonight beginning at 8 p.m. at the Euclid School, corner of Euclid and Wheeling roads, one block east of Randhurst.

"Now that everyone has completed their income tax return forms... wear your old clothes and join us for some beer (root, that is)," said Bea and Ed Jost.

Gene Tidwell will be calling the squares with Paul and Bunny Davis conducting the rounds.

BRONCO SQUARES

Everyone is invited to join the Bronco Squares tonight at 8 p.m. when they meet at the Grove Avenue School, 900 Grove Ave., Barrington, for their regular dance.

Rounds throughout the evening will be handled by Pat and Don Johnson with Paul "Foggy" Thompson calling the squares.

Refreshments are served.



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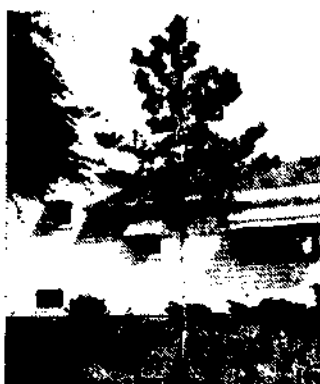
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The Way We See It

How To Win Votes

Suburban Republicans have launched a campaign to get the Constitutional Convention to save township government.

We hope they give the campaign a great deal of thought.

They are concerned about their power base in the suburbs and view recent actions by Democrats and the courts as a threat to their control. The courts recently declared unconstitutional a fee granted townships for collection of county taxes. The fee provided revenue far in excess of township costs. Now townships must levy a tax if they are to provide services, and services will be judged in view of their cost.

Republicans also fear loss of township government will subject suburbanites to metropolitan control, heavily influenced by the

Democrats.

And they'd like Con-Con to prevent that from taking place.

It would not be in the best interests of voters nor the Republican Party for Con-Con to guarantee permanently the existence of township government.

What Con-Con should do, and we have said this repeatedly, is to guarantee that all levels of government are needed and functioning. For most downstate counties, that would necessarily include township government. For many rural residents, townships are the most immediate and effective branches of government.

In metropolitan counties, townships are not particularly important local government units. Con-Con should either strengthen them

or provide for their elimination.

Con-Con appears likely to adopt a provision where voters in some areas could dissolve their township government, if they feel that is desirable. This provision should include metropolitan area counties so that voters here may decide whether to retain townships.

It is easy to overemphasize the importance of township government to the Republicans, at least in their present form in Cook County. They have been a declining form of government, and permanently tying the future of a party to them would be unwise.

Party influence is becoming less dependent on the control of jobs and more dependent on performance. Political parties can win the most votes by doing the best job.

Realistic Approach Toward Debt

The Illinois Constitutional Convention has headed in the wrong direction in trying to update the state's bonded debt limit.

We agree that the limit as now written is wholly inadequate. There is a flat constitutional restriction against any bonded indebtedness of more than \$250,000, an obviously unrealistic ceiling in an age when the state is considering a budget of \$1.9 billion.

The result of that restriction has been to force the state to find means to work around the limit, to be circuitous and even evasive so that it can accomplish its ends. It has helped lead to the creation of agencies like the Illinois Building Authority and the Illinois Toll Road Authority. And it also has sabo-

taged some state programs, the most recent casualty being Gov. Ogilvie's proposed \$2 billion highway program.

The Illinois Supreme Court — rightly so — ruled that the governor's plan was unconstitutional, leaving no room for voter approval or disapproval.

So Con-Con took up the quest for a new and more workable formula.

The problem is that the new formula — as approved by the convention's Revenue Committee — may be even more restrictive than the old debt limit.

It provides no limit on long-term debts, but requires they be approved either by referendum or by two-thirds vote of both houses of

two consecutive General Assemblies, with a general election in between.

Either method could doom chances of approving any program financed through bonded debt.

We think a far more reasonable approach would be to allow the state to incur individual bonded indebtedness without limit, except as imposed by two-thirds vote of one General Assembly. For protection of the voters, delegates could write in an initiative procedure, whereby voters could petition for a referendum to overturn a debt with which they disagree.

By any more restrictive approach, the state runs the risk of perpetually hamstringing itself.

The Political Beat

Values at a Crossroads

by CHARLES E. HUFNAGEL

All indicators point to a rough political weather in Illinois this 1970 November election campaign already under way.

The reason is that at no other period in this century have the uncertainties brought about by a changing world cut across our social and political fabric. That this is so, hardly needs extensive documentation since our governments at either Springfield or Washington give assurance that they are on top of the problems.

BUT IT OUGHT TO be noted that politics as usual are being prosecuted at both places and with a vengeance.

The plain truth is that this country is at a crossroads in its history. It has to make up its mind whether it wants to expand democracy in the direction held out by the founding fathers (liberty and justice for all) or curtail that expansion in the form of a preservation of what already is.

For the most part those who have an adequate supply of worldly goods and adequate opportunities appear ready to rest on their oars. While those who are denied these indispensable to life in a free society (affluent America) are eager to pursue them with vigor, even at no little sacrifice.

This constitutes the backdrop for this election in the nation and in Illinois. On the surface it appears to be a problem in politics and government, a situation that requires new ideas about values in modern society. To understand and adjust to these values John Dewey told us at the beginning of the century, this nation



Charles Hufnagel

would have to make education its primary concern.

THE JEFFERSONIAN doctrine of freedom, initiative and opportunity for all citizens did not anticipate a mass population in an industrial society with all its hazards. Jefferson feared man in the mass but he was correct in his appraisal that any free government must be founded on an enlightened citizenry with access at all times to information about their government and those who govern. This is the meaning of the free press and a bill of rights.

But it was Dewey alone in the academic community who foresaw the primacy of education in this era we are now in. He saw that the relationships and values of today's world would be "revolutionary" compared with what has gone before. He saw that more than ever there had to be dedicated leadership, direction and concern for mass populations.

There are thousands of citizens today,

young and old, who subscribe to this philosophy of transition representative of what is taking place over the land. They are forces for good because of their discernment and understanding. They have the power, and ought to use it to channel the roaring impulses for change away from violence.

This raises some questions about the regenerative process. Many ancient thinkers believed that laws, regulation of conduct, repression if you will, could never regenerate society. Improvement in man begins and ends with the individual. So to improve the world you live in you have to improve the individual who lives in it. How is this done?

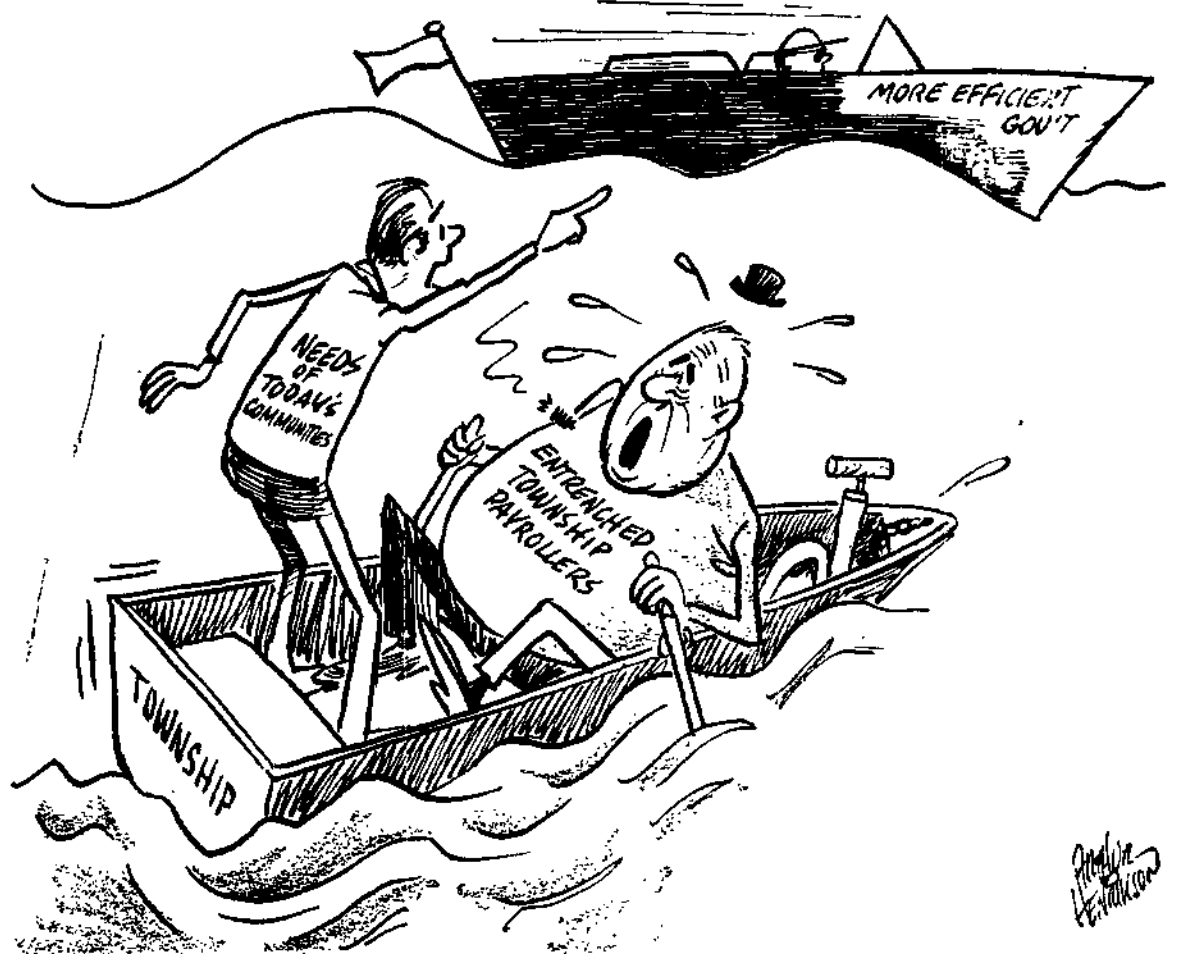
CHRISTIANITY HAS been working at it for nearly 2,000 years. So have other religions with a moral flavor which accents the individual. What have they to show for it in the form of a healthy society?

SCIENTISTS TELL us that the human race is a million years old, more or less; that mind and moral intelligence developed only recently. Time of man on earth, they say, has the measure of a grain of sand on a beach. The race is young. But it is also mortal and there's the rub.

Supreme Court Justice Holmes who in his 80's delighted in addressing graduating classes always told them that "life is a bird on the wing and to hammer out a solid work of achievement head straight for the north pole."

To be somebody, do something. The 1970's are full of challenges and looking for recruits.

Don't Rock the Boat



County Beat

Disclosure Valuable Tool

by DICK BARTON

Financial disclosure by public officials has always been a good idea, and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon has released a report in which he painstakingly accounts for every shiny copper.

His account is so thorough it even includes his son and daughter's income and those of his four top aides.

A DETAILED look at the financial background of the men who are responsible for handling millions in tax dollars each year could be recommended for county political office holders.

In DuPage County, I would be satisfied with a listing of the cumulative income of public officials, meaning a total of the various salaries and per diem allowances paid from public funds.

Some budgets, for example, list several salaries for different positions when in effect the money goes to the same man. The township supervisor has several sources of income other than what is listed as his supervisor salary.

He is paid for administering certain funds and receives compensation on a percentage basis. His salary raises each year with the size of the fund. He also receives per diem and expenses from his county board position.

Other benefits of many public offices are padded expense accounts, being on the know for land purchases and other deals and being able to influence public developments for enhancement of private gain. Helping your fellow official in his private business with contracts and fa-



Richard Barton

vors is one method of keeping the public interest at heart.

OTHER OFFICIALS could take note of Simon's report. He does go into great detail in his effort for honesty. Included are such items as \$5.10 in interest from a personal loan, 12 cents in dividends from Brunswick stock, \$11.15 refund from TWA and several small fees from speaking engagements at such places as Wheaton College and the Edison Park Methodist Men's Club.

Simon says in his report that his daughter, Sheila, received \$180 in dividends from AT & T stock and \$2.40 in Ford dividends plus \$11.58 in savings account interest. His son Martin's interests are also listed.

He also mentions his \$28,896.74 public salary which means he makes only \$3,900 more than this county's state's attorney

Maybe he ought to ask his boss for a raise.

Most officials aren't in office for the money, according to them, even though county board members get \$25 and mileage for attending a two-hour meeting. They can go to meetings every day if they want. That's potentially \$120 a week, or 6,240 a year or more for a part-time job. They say it's peanuts.

YES, PEANUTS. That's the stuff that makes elephants fat.

Where To Send Con-Con Ideas

Some changes you'd like to see made in the Illinois Constitution? Write your Con-Con delegates in care of the State Capitol Building, Springfield, or at their home addresses, as listed below:

3rd DISTRICT
(Cook County)

John G. Woods, 214 S. Belmont St., Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005
Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald, 515 S. Belmont St., Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005

39th DISTRICT
(DuPage County)

William A. Sommersfield, 164 Sunny-side, Elmhurst, Ill., 60126
Thomas C. Kelleghan, P.O. Box 227, Wheaton, Ill., 60187.

The Fence Post

Annex 'Damage' Forecast

On April 6, I attended the Roselle village board meeting. This was a continuation of the annexation hearing of March 16 involving the so-called Beckman annexation and apartment complex on the east side of Roselle.

Prior to the meeting, I had written the board and urged them to secure expert engineering help to advise concerning the feasibility of connecting the sanitary sewers from the apartments to existing sewers in Spring Hill Drive and other streets in the vicinity. At least one citizen wrote the board in a similar vein.

VILLAGE ENGINEER Koehler stated at the hearing that he had made calculations based on an apartment population of 550 people and that the sewers would be adequate. This figure was given him by Mr. Beckman. Mr. Frantz stated that he thought Mr. Koehler knew more about it than anyone else and saw no need for outside engineering advice.

The citizens have voiced many valid objectionable features about the apartment development but none would be as bad as a sewer backup. We cannot dismiss this matter lightly, as the board has done, and therefore I would like to raise the following points for the citizens, as well as the village board, to ponder:

1. The 550 people figure given to Mr. Koehler amounts to only 2.27 people per apartment. Good engineering practice requires that designs for sewers, or anything else, be for maximum conditions. Conceivably, there could be several hundred more people in these apartments if economic or other conditions dictate that people double up. This happened during the Depression and World War II. Mr. Koehler specifically stated that his figures were based on 550 people.

2. Did Mr. Koehler take into account the four single family houses proposed

for the development? He didn't say so.

3. Did Mr. Koehler take into account the various commercial establishments within the development? Apparently not.

4. DID Mr. Koehler take into account the water from the swimming pool which will be drained into the sewer system? I am sure he didn't.

5. Did Mr. Koehler take into account the people who are already using these sewers? He said only 350 people.

6. Did Mr. Koehler take into account the storm water that gets into the sanitary sewer system? The village board and Mr. Koehler are well aware of the many sewer backups in Roselle during heavy rains.

7. Are we to believe that the existing sewers in Spring Hill Drive and other streets were oversized when the area was developed as inferred by the board at the hearing? I do not believe it. No developer will do this. Mr. Beckman has seen to it that no oversizing will be done within the development at his expense.

8. The plans show a future expansion east of the present development. Has provision been made for this additional

sewer burden?

9. A sanitary sewer system must work 100 per cent of the time. Occasional stoppages cannot be tolerated. This means that a factor of safety must be built into the system. Did Mr. Koehler figure a factor of safety?

THE WRITER, on Pincroft Drive, with only 3 houses above him in the sewer system, has had two sewer backups in six years, once due to storm water and once due to a plugged sewer on a sunny day in August, caused by lack of maintenance by the village. The backups with a 242 apartment complex above him on the sewer system would have been catastrophic.

What is likely to happen on Spring Hill Drive and other streets in this vicinity is a large emergency. The damage will be great and corrective measures, which will take time, would have to be paid by the village, or possibly the residents who are damaged. This is something for the citizens, as well as the board, to consider.

S. M. Dahl
Roselle

Six Gals for, Phil Agin

Letters to the Fencepost Tuesday, March 31, presented an interesting series of views concerning Clyde Brook's Sidewalk Academy which featured Black Panther Bobby Rush and Brooks' clenched fist salute. Supporting the academy's controversial programs were: Barbara, Bette, Carol, Rebecca, Rita and Vivian. Opposing the programs was Phil. A box score like this, six females for and one male against, reveals more about the social trends in our nation than any thorough analysis would dare to ad-

mit. Staged performances like the Sidewalk Academy are available in quantity through the TV media. For supporters to contend that the academy provides a communications need for our sheltered suburbanites is supreme naivety. If the supporters are interested in what the Panther revolutionaries peddle in their own communities, I am enclosing several typical examples for their reference.

J. Pfister
Buffalo Grove

Critical Situation: Make Cities 'Livable'

by FREDERICK H. TREESH
UPI Senior Editor

More than a decade before President Kennedy made a national goal of reaching the moon by 1970, Congress mandated that every American must be provided with a decent place to live.

Moon landings by U. S. astronauts are now part of American life. But for mil-

lions of Americans a decent place to live is still only a dream.

"We'd probably all be a lot better off if John Kennedy had decided instead of going to the moon by 1970 that we'd be rid of slums," says Edward J. Logue, president of New York state's Urban Development Corp.

In 1968 Congress projected a need for 2.6 million new housing units a year for the next 10 years to meet the nation's requirements. About 1.5 million were built last year and the National Association of Home Builders expects this year's total to be 1.2 million — a decline of 15 per cent.

What does this mean for the cities?

There are at least 11 million homes and apartments that are substandard and overcrowded, the National Commission on Urban Problems reported just over a year ago. Substandard often means decaying, heatless, rat-infested and hardly fit for human habitation.

There are more than three of these poor homes in rural America for every one in the cities the commission said. But the concentration of slum housing in urban areas contributes substantially to the cities' worst social ills.

The poor and minorities suffer most from the housing crisis. But today many middle class Americans are finding it extremely difficult to find and afford decent housing.

George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), said in an interview with United Press International. "More than 50 per cent of American families have been priced out of the new home market." The rising cost and dwindling supply of existing houses have placed many of them beyond the financial reach of millions of Americans of moderate means.

America reached the moon because the program was accorded national priority status. This has not yet happened in housing.

Yet, some light is beginning to penetrate the bleakness: The housing industry is taking tentative steps toward industrialization. If the trend does not falter, it could revolutionize how homes are built in this country.

Industrialized housing is in its infancy in this country. Most houses still are built by driving thousands of nails into hundreds of individual boards on the construction site. But the Nixon administration is counting on new technology to help the nation out of the worsening shortage of shelter.

"Operation Breakthrough" is the HUD program to subsidize the research and development of this new technology and to pool the housing market to achieve economies of scale and lure major industry into the housing field.

Industrialization is no cure-all for America's housing crisis. But it can lay the ground work for increasing output and stabilizing cost. Remaining to be seen is whether the nation is willing to revise its priorities, appropriate more money for housing subsidization, cut administrative red tape, update and standardize chaotic building codes, reform restrictive labor practices and change zoning practices that exclude the nonaffluent from suburban homes.

If these things are done, it may be possible to increase the housing output by more than one million units a year necessary to meet present and projected needs.

One effect of industrialization will be to curb cost rises.

"I don't think we'll ever reduce the cost of housing," Joseph Sherman, an aide to HUD's assistant secretary for research told UPI. "But I think we can reduce the rate of rise in cost."

The President's Commission on Urban Housing, chaired by Edgar F. Kaiser, reported just over a year ago that by 1978 the nation needed 26 million new and rehabilitated housing units, including six million for lower-income families. That means the annual output should be 2.6 million units.

The National Commission on Urban Problems, headed by former Sen. Paul H. Douglas, also reporting late in 1968, estimated the need at 2 million to 2.25 million units per year for the next 10 years.

In major cities, the cost of new homes financed by conventional mortgages rose last year to an average of more than \$35,000. That average was up \$5,000 — about 15 per cent — over the preceding year. People in the \$8,000 to \$10,000 income bracket are virtually excluded from the market with the cost of resale houses keeping pace with the rising new home prices. In most of the United States, houses costing \$15,000 or less simply aren't being built.

The poor living in substandard housing are predominantly Negro. "If you are poor and nonwhite and rent, the chances are three out of four that you live in substandard housing," the Douglas report said.

But the crisis is only predominant among minorities percentage-wise, as the commission points out. It said:

"A far bigger proportion of Negroes — and of American Indians, Puerto Ricans and Mexican Americans — are subject to poverty and to miserable housing than holds true for whites. But a far bigger number of whites are poor and in bad housing."

The poor and the minorities tend to cluster in central cities, where housing is older, more deteriorated and, thus, less costly. These people are, in the words of the Douglas report "virtually imprisoned in slums by the white suburban noose around the inner city, a noose that says 'Negroes and poor not wanted.'"

"Perhaps the most potentially explosive problem we face in our cities is the fact that the increase of nonwhites in central cities is accompanied by just as big a movement of whites from the center city to the suburbs," the commission said. "The result is an almost unyielding pattern of segregation."

The Douglas report adds that a growing coalition of rural-suburban lawmakers has "until now significantly limited the ability of urban legislators to change the nature of statutes and programs which affect the central city, and it also reinforces suburban exclusiveness and the power blocs behind it."

The effect of this, beyond the potential for explosion in ghettos, is the containment of an increasingly more dependent population in central cities where the cost of delivering municipal services is soaring, the tax base is dwindling and an inadequate amount of state and federal tax revenue is returned. The suburbs are, in effect, enjoying a subsidy by re-

fusing to shoulder much of the burden of providing services for and offering opportunity to the urban poor.

Government, which through a curious combination of action and inaction since World War II helped to create the present housing mess, now is working at cross purposes with itself.

The administration's inflation-fighting program has brought the home building industry to the stalling point. Efforts to slow the economy have hit hardest at the individual of modest means who is seeking a new or better home.

The policy of driving up interest rates has run mortgage money up to the premium cost of 8 1/2 per cent (bankers tend to add discount points where statutory limits are lower) and — even at those prices — precious little mortgage money is available.

Housing men argue that the administration has its priorities wrong; leaning too hard on tight money to control inflation. They would prefer much heavier cuts in defense, space and interstate highway spending to cool the economy.

But budget cutting hurts home building, too, and the future of urban renewal and model cities, neither very popular with the Nixon administration, is in limbo.

Edward J. Logue, the redevelopment chief in New Haven, Conn., and Boston before he joined the New York Urban Development Corp., says this about overcoming the housing shortage:

"We need to decide that it is something we want to give attention to on a priority basis. We have to put it ahead of the SST, highway system, we have to put it ahead of the space program and, in my judgment, we have to put it ahead of a chunk of the Department of Defense budget."

Government on all levels may be forced to become more deeply involved in building houses. The Douglas report puts more emphasis on direct federal participation than the Kaiser commission, which urges greater state and local initiative.

But if all else fails, both commissions see the possibility that the federal government may have to become the nation's "house of last resort."

The Kaiser report says "unquestionably a direct federal program of land acquisition, public construction, and public ownership and management of subsidized housing would produce the millions of dwellings needed by low-income families without any determined time-span."

The Douglas commission says it hopes the federal government won't have to become the primary house builder "but past neglect, unfulfilled promises, mis-

placed priorities and the consequences of failing to act give us compelling moral and practical reasons for proposing no less."

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The **4** Seasons



RECORDS, MANY left over from college days, are used more often by singles than the dial of a television. Judy Reams sorts through a stack

taking inventory. "Music is my only recreation during the week," commented a nurse in her middle twenties.

Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING



"I ENJOY LIVING by myself. It gives me a great deal of freedom." A very self-sufficient single careerist, Rob-

Leach is allowing her life to plan itself. Marriage? It's a possibility... just like everything else.



PAT WESOL AND JUDY REAMS are both teachers and both single. They and a third roommate, also a teacher, share a two-bedroom apartment in Mount Prospect. Like

many single women recently out of school, they prefer the companionship of roommates. It helps in meeting other people... and the cost of living is much cheaper.

What's Her Future?

by GENIE CAMPBELL

(Last in a series)

"I don't like to be considered an old maid... just a bachelorette, thank you."

Young unmarried women cringe at the hideous label "old maid."

"Even if I never choose to get married, it's not fair to put me in a class of undesirables," said a first-year teacher. "Why is it that men are always admired for remaining single while women are always hounded — why aren't you married, what's wrong with you?"

Yet while many single women are not clutching at straws, and are enjoying the full extent of their carefree independent lives, they can't help but consider the future. For many, the thought of remaining single is not a happy one.

"I would like to get married, to be very honest," said one 23-year-old, "but I'm not going to get up tight about it."

"I'M AT THE POINT now where I'm starting to get ready to get married. However, I feel no real push yet, and I don't feel bad because I'm not married," said another.

While the stigma of "old maid" is still very much a part of our society, the idea of a woman remaining single beyond the age of 29 is not considered as great a social faux pas as it once was. It is often looked upon as a valuable learning experience and a period of self-evaluation and adjustment by those women choosing or caught by the single syndrome.

"I would be much better adjusted to home life and marriage now than when I was just out of college," said Pat McGill, 23 years old. "Now I can't imagine how restless I would have been. Since college and being on my own, I have grown in so many ways."

"YOUNG PEOPLE are more independent today," said Sally Wakefield, "a lot more so than our parents, a lot more than those who get married right out of school. Sitting at home to me would be quite unsatisfactory."

"When married you have the tendency to hide or lean on someone else," said Bonnie Yates. "When you are single you have to make all the decisions, do all the thinking. If I goof... I goof. I consider it a good learning experience."

"There are too many things I've wanted to do I wouldn't have been able to do if I were married," said Helen Halstead. "Now I know my potentiality, know I would be able to support myself, make use of my training... that is most important."

Single Girl In Suburbia

And so it goes with each girl giving her own private reasons for remaining single. Some are rationalizations, rehearsed answers to soothe their own minds as to why they haven't fallen into the married pattern like most of their former classmates.

But the majority are propelled by an individual search for direction, a desire or curiosity to discover what's it all about anyway?

YET WHILE remaining single has certain advantages, freedom taking precedence, it can cause headaches, too.

The automobile is a real menace. "I wish I had a husband just to warm up my car on sub-zero mornings," laughed a Palatine girl, "or take it to the garage. I always feel mechanics are taking advantage of my motor ignorance. Car dealers are even worse. How do I recognize a good deal?"

Some problems are solved by ingenuity and the inner drive for survival... like learning how to use jumper cables.

"It's the red in front and the black in back," explained Cheri Chamberlain, who through absolute necessity and a temperamental battery learned what to do when her engine failed on cold mornings.

"And sometimes it's the choke. Then you just take off the air filter hood and have someone put their finger down the little opening. And, if there is no one around to help, you just flag someone down."

FILING INCOME tax forms is another pain in the neck, and many single women already know enough about the system to realize they are being robbed by Uncle Sam.

The U.S. government looks with favor upon the institution of marriage. Single persons may have to pay as much as 40 per cent more tax on the same income as married couples filing a joint return.

Other worries are a bit more person-

alized, a bit more real, like desolation and loneliness.

"Sure I get depressed," said one girl in her late twenties. "Some nights I even get frightened."

"I don't like living alone when I'm ill. Then I want comfort," said another very self-sufficient career girl.

LONELINESS is one reason for choosing roommates or returning to live at home.

"I prefer to have roommates," said Shelby Martin, who has two. "I'd get bored living by myself."

Some single women live with their parents for financial and other home benefits. Many of those, however, will admit, "Yes, I'm cramped and yes, I don't get out much."

And then the true independents, the ones who prefer living alone.

"Sure I miss the company of a roommate sometimes," said Sally Wakefield. "like early in the morning. But I enjoy my freedom and I have close friends nearby. It's like an extended living room. I get lonely sometimes and so I'll knock on their door and say, hey, please come talk to me."

AND THEN ONE girl, asked what problems she had she wouldn't if married, grinned and answered, "Cold feet in bed."

Yet while the prospects may look pretty inviting at times the girl with her feet firmly planted on the ground is quite hesitant of forming any long-term involvements when she stops to look at the unhappy marriages surrounding her, many of them her friends.

"I'm only 24, said one girl, "and already half of my friends are divorced or contemplating it. And others from my high school are still stuck in the same little town with a bunch of kids. That's when I consider myself lucky."

"Waiting has been an eye opener for me. Seeing the outcome of other marriages will keep me from jumping right into one. It's not all honeymoon and roses. While I hate to think about being alone the rest of my life, I've learned that marriage is not the end all or be all."

WOMEN WHO HAVE had a true taste of independence, a taste to begin their own career, are not as willing to settle down to the dutiful demands of house-keeping and treat it as a full-time occupation.

"I don't feel bad about going single to a party, and when everyone pairs off, women in the kitchen naturally. I stay behind and talk with the men. I'm interested in other things besides diapers and recipes."

"Even if I do get married and raise a family, I would like to continue my work in some capacity if only part-time. I don't want to lose contact with the world, and I think I would be a better wife for it."

"My husband would have to understand that I would want to continue my work at least part-time," said another young professional. "If you like the taste of something, it is hard to give it up altogether."

IDEAS AND NEEDS are formed gradually as the single suburban woman continues to study herself. Long-term plans are seldom made. Few will even venture to guess how long they will stay in the area. Most remain only one year or two... unless they get married.

"I like the people, not the country. When people begin to fade out, then I will move away and go back to where I like the country. I think you do stay in an area because of the people."

Carmen Wasn't Invited

The bride's "best friend" wasn't invited to the wedding of Miss Pat Donahue and Leonard A. Zolna. Pat and Carmen, a toy collie-spitz, are inseparable, but because of the excitement at home on Pat's wedding day, the dog was sent to the more relaxing atmosphere of a friend's home.

However, Carmen escaped twice from the friend's home, once by slipping her collar and later again breaking her chain. Each time she ran home to Pat, but try as she might, Carmen was unable to waggle an invitation to the wedding. The problem was solved, but not to Carmen's satisfaction, when the sympathetic friend volunteered to dog sit during the wedding.

Somehow, Carmen survived without Pat during the wedding, the reception at the Elks Lodge in Arlington Heights and Pat and Len's 2-week honeymoon in Miami and Jamaica. Finally, Pat and Carmen were reunited when the newlyweds returned to their classes at Western Illinois University in Macomb.

A '66 GRADUATE of Prospect High, Pat will graduate in June; Leonard has another year. Pat is the daughter of the L. Donahues, 309 N. Prindle, Arlington Heights, and Leonard, an Army veteran, is the son of the L. Zolnas of Westmont, Ill.

The wedding took place at 5 p.m. March 7 in St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights with Fr. William Zayvaski officiating. Mr. L. Donahue gave his daughter in marriage during the double ring service.

The bride's gown of embroidered organza over white crepe was fashioned with high waist and stand-up collar and orchid velvet ribbon trimming the waist. Her gown was made by her mother, and her veil borrowed from her sister Kathy



Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Zolna

place with a spray of orchids. Her bouquet was a nosegay of gladioli in two shades of orchid.

MRS. NANCY SWANSON of Joliet served as Pat's matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Lynn Bright of Kansas City, Mo., Kathy and another sister, Miss Peg Donahue of Arlington Heights, and Miss Debbie Zolna, sister of the groom from Westmont. Their floor-length gowns were of orchid crepe and fashioned with high waists and fitted bodices with scooped necklines and long, gathered sleeves. The gowns were trimmed in orchid velvet ribbon and they carried nosegays of dark purple gladioli.

Five-year-old Donna Baur, a cousin from Forest Park, served as flower girl and Jimmy Wright of Westmont was the

ring bearer. Donna's gown and flowers were identical to the bridesmaids' gowns and flowers.

Mrs. Donahue greeted the 200 guests in a blue dacon double knit dress and coat while Mrs. Zolna chose an aqua chiffon over satin ensemble.

TOM BRIGHT of Kansas City, Mo., was best man to the groom, and ushers were the groom's brother, Bruce Zolna of Westmont, Stan Rajski of Riverdale, Ill., Cliff Darty of Clarendon Hills, Ill., and Ray Chlodek of Stevens Point, Ill.

The groom completed two years in the Army including 10 months in Vietnam. Summers he is employed by Western Electric and the bride is employed by Mount Prospect News Agency.

Addison Women 'Show' Flowers

A mock flower show just for fun and a real "French Flower Market" will follow each other this month for Addison Community Garden Club.

The mock show, entitled "May Madness" is for club members and guests Monday evening in Addison Savings and Loan. The arrangements will depict events that occur in the month of May.

A "FRENCH Flower Market" is being planned by the women for Saturday, April 25, inside Army Trail Plaza at Army Trail and Mill Roads. The show and sale open at 10 a.m.

Members have been potting perennials, collecting annual seeds, pruning African violets, and will also have bouquets of fresh flowers and arrangement containers for sale.

Plants will be priced from 5 to 50 cents.

Further details on both events can be obtained from Mrs. Peter Callahan, 543-6011.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Male Nurse Is Speaking Tuesday

In James Kirk's immediate family there are nine registered nurses, including his wife; four of them are male nurses, and one is his twin brother.

Head nurse of the psychiatric unit at St. Alexius Hospital, Mr. Kirk will speak at 9 p.m. next Tuesday to all area RNs on the latest techniques in nursing care on the psychiatric unit. The meeting will be held in St. Alexius hospital at 9 p.m.

Mr. Kirk has been with St. Alexius Hospital for 1½ years working in the capacity of night supervisor until assuming his present position. He is a '66 graduate of Alexian Brothers Hospital, Chicago. In 1969 he completed his 2-year tour of duty in the Navy, working in orthopedic and intensive care units.

St. Borromeo Mixes Cards and Fashions

"Calico and Lace" is the theme of a card party and fashion show being arranged by St. Charles Borromeo Council of Catholic Women in Bensenville. The dual event will be held Thursday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. at Elmhurst Country Club.

There will be card games all evening, with a style show by Country Club Fashions at intermission. Women of the parish will model the ensembles.

Chairmen of the event are Mrs. Robert Carew and Mrs. Robert Brown. On the committee are Mrs. Walter Koons, Mrs. Jack Grobe, Mrs. Ralph Cantrell, Mrs. Richard Lloyd, Mrs. Rolly Waller, Mrs. Michael Alois, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Donald Bertaut, Mrs. John Gianforte and Mrs. John Piegore.

Conventioners Hic To State Confab

Spring heralds the annual convention of the Garden Club of Illinois, Inc., set for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago.

Theme of this year's conclave is "I do... I do... I do," meaning "I do conserve, educate, and beautify." Indian trails, bird talks and landscape design will come under discussion, and a flower arranging show will highlight the occasion.

Mrs. John Coolidge, Wheeling, may be contacted at 537-5244 for further information.

Invite Art Entries

Roselle University Women's Club is inviting artists to display their works at the fourth annual outdoor Art Fair to be held Sunday, June 7 at Roselle Depot Park. This event is in conjunction with the local Rose Parade. Judges will be on hand to award ribbons to the winning entries.

Artist who wish to display their work are invited to call the Art Fair chairman, Mrs. Joseph Skeen, at 529-2185.

Magician To Appear For Addison Club

A magic show will highlight next Tuesday evening's meeting of Addison Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club, the program planned especially for "husbands and club sponsors night." The club and guests will gather at 8 p.m. in Addison Savings and Loan, Army Trail Road.

Freddy Fredericks of Hoffman Estates will present a half-hour magic show, and afterwards he will make balloon animals for all the ladies attending the program.

DuPage Economists Learn Meat Buying

Members of the DuPage Home Economists in Homemaking heard about "Consumer Buying of Meat" as W. F. Lomasney spoke to them Monday at their final meeting of the club year.

Mr. Lomasney, with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is associate professor and food merchandising specialist in the college of agriculture extension service.

Mrs. Norman Pugh, Glen Ellyn, presided at the election of officers.

They're in Love



Linda Ness



Darla Dell Hopper

Former Palatine residents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ness of Saratoga, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter Linda to James Richard Kuzma, son of the Herbert Goffeneys of South Bend, Ind.

The wedding is set for June in Saratoga Federated Church.

Miss Ness, a '65 graduate of Palatine High School, received her degree from Rochester State College, Rochester, Minn., and works for Link Division of the Singer Corp. at Sunnyvale, Calif.

Her fiancé served four years in the U. S. Marines and is self-employed in Manhattan Beach, Calif.

An Aug. 15 wedding is planned by Darla Dell Hopper of Pekin, Ill., and Donald Edward Mullner of Aurora. Miss Hopper is the daughter of the Fred E. Hoppers of Pekin, and Mr. Mullner's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Mullner, 313 N. Wilke Road, Arlington Heights.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bradley University, where she was affiliated with Delta Zeta Sorority, and she now teaches biology at Pekin Community High School.

Her fiancé was graduated from St. Viator High School and Bradley University and is a management trainee for All Steel Equipment, Inc., Aurora. He is affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

Eclipse Didn't Darken Their Day

While most people in the northwest suburbs were keeping their eyes on the sky watching for the eclipse of March 7, the Joseph Barthel and Robert L. Butler families of Arlington Heights were busy with more personal events. They were preparing to see their children, Judith Eileen Barthel and Craig Riner Butler, united in marriage at 3 o'clock that afternoon in the Christian Church of Arlington Heights.

The Barthels reside at 830 S. Dunton and the Butlers at 441 S. Patton.

The Rev. William Robertson united the couple by candlelight before an altar decked with white and peach tinted mums. After the double ring rites there was a reception in the church fellowship hall.

THE BRIDE CHOSE a floor-length ivory silk organza gown appliqued on the Empire waistline with a floral motif of Alencon lace. The lace also edged the inverted tulip sleeves of the gown and the A-line skirt with its sweep train. The bride made her cathedral-length veil and

satin bow headpiece trimmed with tiny pearls. Her colonial bouquet was composed of white carnations, peach roses, ivy and baby's breath.

Three attendants preceded her down the aisle, all attired in floor-length dresses of ivory, apricot and brown. The bodice of ivory Chiny lace had long sleeves and was tied at the waist with an apricot satin sash. The skirt was of brown satin. Each girl wore an apricot satin headpiece and carried a colonial bouquet of white and apricot tinted pompons.

Kathleen Alison Barthel was her sister's maid of honor; the groom's sister Lynn Butler and Patricia Hudson, a Western Illinois University classmate of the bride, were bridesmaids.

SCOTT BUTLER attended his brother as best man, and ushers were Donald Olson, a classmate at Western Illinois; Bill Koeline, a friend from Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, and the groom's godfather, John Schenck of Chicago.

The mothers of the bridal couple each had a white camellia at her shoulder for the afternoon festivities. Mrs. Barthel was attired in an aqua ensemble and Mrs. Butler in apricot.

The newlyweds spent a week's honeymoon in Sarasota, Fla., before going back to classes at Western Illinois University. Both are graduates of Arlington High School.



Mr. and Mrs. Craig Butler

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A Form of Art

All Tied Up in Stitches

by GENIE CAMPBELL

The antiquated saying, "A stitch in time saves nine," lets people assume that any old stitch is just fine. There was never any mention of a

feather stitch, a back stitch, a stem or chain stitch... much less a french knot. You have to go to school to learn those, and that's exactly what a group of area women are doing.

The name of the art is creative stitchery, sometimes called applique stitchery when swatches of material are used.

The class is being taught through Countryside Art Center by Tiny Krythe, who after explaining five or six basic stitches, is now aiding and guiding the women in the creation of individual class projects.

The various wall hangings incorporate bowls of fruits, whimsical characters, a meadow of flowers or just plain abstract designs.

"THIS IS OUR backyard," said Mrs. Frank Consoli in explaining her piece by pointing out the apple tree and turtle pond edged in delicate stitching.

"I'm about ready to lose my job at home. Once I start working on this, I can't put it down. I don't want to do cleaning or cooking anymore," she laughed, with her classmates around her smiling and nodding in agreement.

"I was inspired by the work of Karl Appel when I saw his work hung in a Chicago gallery," said Mrs. Virginia Volid of her cute and colorful clown-like character.

Mrs. Emil Donkers' wall hanging uses a bowl of fruit as a centerpiece. "The design is taken from the wall paper in my kitchen," she explained. "I couldn't find anything to hang in the kitchen... so necessity is the mother of invention."

She added, "I am a garbage man with a paint brush, but I really enjoy this."

Creative stitchery is not difficult. It requires no inborn rare talent. What it does require is lots of time, good ideas, and lots of patience.

"AS AN ACTUAL ART form, creative stitchery is relatively recent," said Mrs. Krythe. "I began about 10 years ago. I like using material rather than painting."

Tina, a Countryside gallery artist, was featured as one of six artists during Countryside's March show. Her exhibit consisted of various hand woven wall hangings and pillows complementing her work in creative stitchery.

In instructing her class, the first of its kind in this area, she commented that color and texture difference is stressed.



TINA KRYTHE, AN INSTRUCTOR for Countryside's creative stitchery class, points out various stitches she uses in making her wall hangings. Mrs. Krythe never completely plans her designs before beginning. Rather, she just works it out and decides as she goes along.

The Potting Shed

by MARY B. GOOD

Practically overnight lawns have put on their green gleam. The trees are budding, and if you look closely at the maples, for instance, you can see the tiny inconspicuous flowers which emerge before the leaves. Look quick because the annual burst-out lasts for a few days.

"Nothing much happening in the Barrington area," reports Chuck Westcott, Crab Tree Preserve naturalist. No sign yet of hepatica or bloodroot, the first wildflower blossoms in the Barrington area, and very little leaf material, according to the naturalist.

Best bet for early nature-lovers is the southern Cook County forest preserves. Skunk cabbage is in full, glorious bloom. And at Morton Arboretum the snowdrops and crocus, winter aconites and squills (the cultivated stuff near the arboretum buildings) are going like the bloomer girls. Good weather weekend will produce a grandiose display at Morton.

"NOMINATE ME FOR a lunatic fringe if you like," said Joseph Ludlow, a botanist of Edinburgh, Scotland. Dr. Ludlow believes much of today's social unrest, including student disorders can be traced to some degree to non-gardening. A remarkable survey he compiled amplifies his theory.

Research showed 85 per cent of men involved in divorce proceedings in Britain last year had no interest in gardening; 90 per cent of serious traffic offenders were non-gardeners; 70 per cent of the country's coronary victims did not garden. In a survey of prisoners, a substantial number of repeat offenders become more tranquil and mature after they spend time on the gardening detail. Want to prevent social stress? Don't drop-out, dig in!

A rusted-out wheelbarrow makes a splendid seedbed. Same treatment as for flats but more frequent watering. Wheel

to planting site when ready for transplanting.

The United States Public Health Service figures show an estimated 100,000 injuries a year are caused by power mowers. The solution may be safety goggles to protect the eyes from small stones and debris thrown up by whirling blades. Goggles are also good when pruning and applying fertilizer.

'Charlie Brown' Presented For DPTG

Excerpts from the musical hit, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," will be presented by five Des Plaines Theatre Guild actors for the entertainment of those attending the group's monthly membership meeting next Wednesday, at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Under the direction of Ed Sauer, the "Charlie Brown" revue will feature Jeannine Carlson, Ken Johnson, Greg Gale, Anne Settg and Mark Schellenberger.

A short business meeting at 8:30 p.m. will precede the entertainment.

Anyone in the area interested in community theatre, or in learning more about the activities of the Des Plaines group, is welcome to attend.

DPTG will present one more production this season, the Restoration comedy, "Tom Jones," which is currently in rehearsal for its May 8 opening at Guild Playhouse. Ed Sauer is also directing the season finale, and three of the "Charlie Brown" cast, Ken Johnson, Greg Gale and Jeannine Carlson, have roles in "Tom Jones" which will be presented May 8 through 23 on three successive Friday and Saturday nights at Guild Playhouse. Ticket reservations may be made by calling 296-1211.

Arts of Suburban Living

THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Dinner Dance

The Guild Players presents its second annual dinner dance Saturday at Paola's Rustic Barn, Route 20 (Lake Street) east of Roselle Road in Bloomington.

The festivities begin at 7:30 with cocktails, followed by a 7-course prime rib dinner topped with dance music by Neto Quiroga. Additional information is available through Lorraine Howe, 894-3735, or Sarita Ostos, 529-6668.

'Martha's Morning' Of Service To All

"Martha's Morning," sponsored by the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, will be an opportunity for all women of the church to get acquainted and lend a helping hand in a morning of service to others.

A project such as making tray favors for Presbyterian Home, typing for the Volunteer Service Bureau, sewing aprons for operating rooms or visiting shut-ins will await all who go to the church next Wednesday morning beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Babysitting service will be provided and reservations can be made with unit leaders or by calling the church office, CL 3-0492.



EVERY THURSDAY morning the women enrolled in a creative stitchery class meet at Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights, and work on their individualized projects. Patricia Smith chats with her classmates as she begins to lay down her fabric.

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(c) a stylish shop. We knew it all along.

College Studies Part Newlyweds



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Leeper

An Arlington Heights couple, Diane Inez Sharp and Ronald William Leeper, were married March 28 but parted a week later, after a honeymoon in the Smokies, to go back to college.

The bride, daughter of the George A Sharps, 418 S. Evergreen Ave., attends Wisconsin State University in Whitewater. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Leeper, 525 E. Orchard, is at Purdue University. Both are in their junior years. Diane majoring in mathematics and Ronald in industrial engineering.

In the fall they expect to start their senior year together at Purdue.

THE WEDDING was planned for the Saturday just before Easter, but almost had to be postponed because of the unseasonal snowstorm blanketing the mid-west the middle of that week. The groom, along with some of his classmates and Beta Sigma Phi fraternity brothers at Purdue, found roads blocked with cars and trucks stalled in the snow enroute from West Lafayette, Inc., to Arlington Heights.

But the ceremony did take place on schedule at 2 p.m. in Arlington's First Presbyterian Church. Altar bouquets of white gladi and yellow daffodils brought spring indoors to the sanctuary in spite of the winter scene outside.

YELLOW AND WHITE formed the color scheme for the candlelight rites performed by the Rev. Paul L. Stumpf. The bride added a touch of yellow to her traditional white attire, a yellow velvet bow topping her lace headpiece and yellow satin streamers blending with white satin which tied her colonial bouquet of white daisies.

She wore a Victorian gown of nylon organza, empire styled with re-embroidered lace in a floral motif covering the bodice and upper sleeves. The full sleeves billowed from the lace, ending in wide cuffs of the lace. Lace daisies also edged the gown's train.

Cascading over the gown was a cathedral train of nylon edged with a row of Venice lace flowers, which matched the flowers forming the bride's dome headpiece.

FOR "SOMETHING old" she wore a miniature Cameo pin that belonged to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Alma Ihle.

Her three attendants were gowned in yellow cotton with Venice lace trimming the neckline, waist and detachable train. They wore matching headpieces of yellow daisies and tulle and carried colonial bouquets of yellow daisies.

Cathy Lauterburg, Arlington Heights, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Cherie Ott, the bride's roommate at Wisconsin State, and Mary Bastrup of Paddock Lake, Wis.

Larry Leeper, the groom's brother, came from Fort Wayne to be best man, and Ronald's fraternity brothers, John Krehbiel and Stuart Harsman, seated the wedding guests. Among those coming from out-of-town were the groom's grandmother, Mrs. J. V. Wildermuth of Fort Wayne, and his brother and wife, the Richard Leepers of Dallas.

FOR THE NUPTIALS, Mrs. Sharp was attired in powder blue silk and lace with a corsage of Talisman roses. Mrs. Leeper chose a green and white ensemble with a cymbidium corsage.

Following the ceremony there was a reception for 200 guests at Arlington Heights Masonic Temple.

The bride and groom met while attending Arlington High School where both were members of the orchestra. They were graduated in 1967.

Sorority Activities

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

An invitational tea for new pledges of Alpha Nu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha was held Wednesday in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Robert Clapp, with Mrs. Edward Butler of Palatine assisting.

Reports on Sunday's council meeting held in Streamwood and the bake sale to be held Saturday, April 25, in Palatine were given. The group also discussed recruiting for the Teen Age March being held throughout the state May 17 for St. Jude's research Hospital.

CHI OMEGA

In preparation for traveling months ahead, a representative of TWA will present tips on packing to Northwest Suburban Chi Omega alumnae Tuesday in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Roger Dress, 205 S. Stratford. The 8 p.m. meeting will include dessert.

The annual installation banquet of the group will be held Tuesday, May 19, at the Black Fox Restaurant in the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn. The evening will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Following dinner, new and retiring officers and committee chairmen will present the program. Those wishing banquet tickets may call 259-6239.

Club Plans Day At Arboretum

A spring day spent at Morton Arboretum is a sure way to make one forget the recent snows. The conservation and garden department of Arlington Heights Woman's Club has arranged such a day for club members and guests — with extras.

The women will board a chartered bus at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday at Arlington Market parking lot. First stop will be the Arboretum where a conducted tour has been arranged, and warm weather is anticipated so the group can travel in an open bus for better viewing.

Climaxing the trip, the group will have luncheon at Henri's in Oakbrook.

The chartered bus will return to the Market parking lot at 3:30 p.m.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. E. Saunders Reinhard, 255-3226.

Book Review

The April meeting of Prospect Heights Book Review Club will be held at Old Orchard Country Club next Wednesday.

Greta Wiley returns for her second appearance this year to review "Travel With My Aunt" by Graham Greene. This book is currently in fifth place on the fiction list of the best sellers in Chicago.

Catherine Maynard Married

Northern Illinois University students, Catherine Ann Maynard and Edward J. Mortimer, are April 4 newlyweds. Married in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, Palatine, the newlyweds greeted 125 friends at a reception in Old Orchard Country Club.

The bride, a graduate of Palatine High School, is the daughter of Mrs. Vivian Maynard, 646 Robinson Drive, Palatine. The groom is the son of the George Mortimers of Evergreen Park.

Fr. Sorly officiated at the noon time, double ring service, and Charles Maynard gave his sister in marriage. Lilies and assorted spring flowers were the church decorations.

Catherine's gown of white crepe featured an empire waist with long sleeves with deep ruffles. Lace and seed pearl trim were other features of her gown. A long, flowing mantilla veil and a cascade of stephanotis completed her bridal ensemble.

SHARON MAYNARD served as her sister's maid of honor and another sister, Sandra, served as bridesmaid. Their empire gowns were in orchid with deep purple velvet sashes, and their flowers were nosegays of pink and lavender flowers.

The groom's brother Joseph Mortimer of Mount Morris, Ill., served as best man, and Jon Harber, the groom's college roommate, was usher.

The groom will be an August graduate of Northern Illinois University.

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APRIL SHOWER PICTURES

by Marilyn Hallman

April showers are fun to put in pictures! First draw a picture of things you might see outside on a rainy day, such as children in yellow slickers, puddles, and ladies carrying umbrellas. Add "rain" to your picture in one of these ways:

1. Soak a folded piece of paper towel with blue tempera paint and print raindrops with your fingertip.
2. With white glue, stick on small pieces of cellophane drinking straws.
3. Lay your picture over a sheet of corrugated cardboard and color over it with the side of a blue crayon. As you color, the lines will appear.
4. Snip small thin strips of blue or gray paper and paste them on.

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If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.

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11,965 17,455	11,637 15,181
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223 E. Northwest Highway
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14 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights

J & B Freezer Meats
15 W. Busse
Mount Prospect

J & B Meat Market
110 S. Main Street
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Marsala's Milk Depot
21 Railroad Avenue
Palatine

Meeske's Super Market
101 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect
- Palatine Locker**
421 E. Palatine Road
Palatine

Sanitary Grocery & Market
49 W. Slade Street
Palatine

7-Eleven Food Store
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Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store
105 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store
1301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Elk Grove Village

7-Eleven Store
504 W. Golf Road
Schaumburg

7-Eleven Food Store
1089 West Dundee
Wheeling

7-Eleven Store
217 S. Roselle Road
Hoffman Estates

White Hen Pantry
1580 S. Busse Road
Mt. Prospect

White Hen Pantry
1045 S. York Road
Bensenville

*Prize amounts listed in effect as of 2 p.m. Friday of last week, but subject to reduction to \$10 if winner located between 2 p.m. last Friday and the following Saturday noon.

Personal Tastes Differ

All In Picking A Flick

by MARTHA SHERWOOD

"I see so many pictures in a year I've earned a letter and an honorary vote in the Academy Awards," a friend laughs. But, he explains that flicks are his escape from the rigors of the insurance world.

People go to films for various reasons. Perhaps, they are tired of the TV fare, the weather or each other and wish to live, vicariously, a more exciting life.

An actor in town and "at liberty" (out of work) says, "I go to keep up on current filming techniques and story ideas. I don't go to be entertained necessarily but

to question myself, to keep my mind active."

A Palatine minister's wife attends films for the powerful emotional experience which is often missing in today's well regulated suburban life. Sensitivities are sharpened, too, as she is "outraged and shocked" not with the sexual aspects but the "fundamental inconsistencies of the American human animal."

"THEY DON'T MAKE movies like they used to," complains a film buff of the old school. He suggests that he doesn't go to films for the very reasons others "do."

"I go to be entertained, to enjoy my-

self, not to be faced with social problems. We're too wrapped up with those already."

Today's movie goer is better informed and more selective of the films he sees than ever before. By reading various newspaper and magazine reviews he is able to eliminate those films he would be uninterested in or offended by.

An independent thinker, the actor says, "Reviewers are frustrated columnists; one step above obits!" He selects a film if he admires their advertising and previews or if a friend has recommended it.

Word of mouth opinions sway many a movie attendee. The opinions of those whose tastes are similar to his own may make someone go out of his way to see a film.

THE MINISTER'S WIFE, however, may go if a negative opinion is given by someone she doesn't respect.

But, there are those who still go for a good story and to see a favorite actor or actress.

Books, too, sell movies. Often, it's not "No, but I read the book," but "Yes, and I read it, too." Some people are anxious to see how a favorite story is portrayed on the screen. Though often they are disappointed.

The filming of a story is a "different interpretation — like two people reading the same book," says an area writer.

Sometimes a book can be experienced better in the visual medium. "A bad book could make a good movie," another writer suggests.

Picking a flick is easy compared with the complexity of viewing one. No longer are movies straight camera shots and clipped cuts from one scene to the next. The eye of the beholder is bombarded with split screens and fast pans. It's a challenge to use these techniques for one's enjoyment rather than letting them interfere.

FILMS MAY BE viewed in various ways and with varying intensities.

A Palatine engineer likes to become absorbed in the screen action and may resent a comment on a clever camera angle made by his viewing companion. Another may be just as absorbed but still attentive to the cinematography.

Looking at a film critically adds to the enjoyment of the area actor's film participation. As he is in the medium himself, he can learn by the mistakes that he recognizes being made by the director or film editor.

The story line is often of first concern but adjacent are the characters themselves. The acting may be real, and therefore, unobtrusive. Yet, if it's bad "I feel I can hear the cameras rolling in the background," the minister's wife complains.

She has derived a way of becoming involved both in the story and the film's technique. She gives a critical eye to the photography, score and other behind-the-scenes aspects in the beginning of the film. Her test of a good movie is whether or not she can then forget them and become absorbed in the total experience.

Film viewing today is an emotional experience. Depending on the movie itself and one's own mood and involvement, the viewer becomes a voyeur or a participant. He may be relieved or upset, satisfied or sickened. But, he will rarely be bored.

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Harbingers of Spring Changes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Tiffany Michele Taylor is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Taylor Jr. 316 N. Reuter Drive, Arlington Heights. Tiffany arrived April 8 and weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces. Her brother is Thomas, 6, and her sister Jennifer Lynn, 5. Grandparents are the senior Thomas N. Taylors of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Palminteri of Chicago.

Patrick MacMichael Yore joins his sister Megan O'Erin Yore, 22 months, in the Michael G. Yore household. The new baby weighed 8 pounds 13 ounces at birth April 11. The family resides at 101 N. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kominiarek Sr. of Michigan City, Ind., and Mrs. Dunning Yore of Benton Harbor Mich. are the grandparents.

Bradley Denis Klepac was born April 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Denis George Klepac, 2404 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows. He weighed a round 8 pounds. Bradley's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monroe of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. George Klepac of Cicero.

John Gordon Kubiak was one of the biggest babies born at Northwest Community Hospital during the month of March. John tipped the scales at 10 pounds 11 ounces. He arrived March 31. Other Kubiak children are Jill, 6, and Steven, 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kubiak of Waucoma, Wis. and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holtz of Milwaukee.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Brian Gary Abraham is the second son for Mr. and Mrs. Gary Abraham, 545 S. Green Oaks. Addison. The new baby weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces at birth April 6. Ronald Allen, 2, is Brian's older brother. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pyzansky of Franklin Park and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Abraham of Addison. Brian arrived at Gottlieb Memorial Hospital in Melrose Park.

Allen David Federman was born at Michael Reese Hospital on April 1. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O. Federman, 1408 Yale Lane, Schaumburg. The 8 pound 1 ounce arrival has an older brother, Brian Jay, 3½. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Federman of Chicago and Mrs. Fay Galski of Los Angeles, Calif. are the grandparents.

Michael Shawn Reisinger is the newest addition to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Reisinger, 234 Braintree Drive, Schaumburg. The baby arrived at St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, on April 7. He weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Naudes of Chicago and the John Reisingers of York, Pa.

Jeffrey Michael Sweeney, 810 Twisted Oak, Buffalo Grove arrived on April 9. Jeff weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces at birth. Grandparents of the St. Francis Hospital arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sweeney of Arlington Heights and the Jerome A. Veselys of Park Ridge.

Laurie Jean Wegforth joins her sister Sheri, 3, in the Richard Wegforth household. Laurie Jean weighed 5 pounds 13½ ounces at birth April 10. The Wegforths live at 174 W. Franklin, Bloomingdale. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Nehlsen of Roselle and Mr. and Mrs. W. Wegforth of Brookfield. The baby was born at Gottlieb Memorial Hospital in Melrose Park.

Daniel Arthur Carter makes it two for the Albert Carters, 21W640 Maple Ave., Medinah. Daniel weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces when he arrived at West Suburban Hospital. The April 9 arrival is the brother of Jimmy, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Downers

Grove and Mrs. Agnes Gutowski of Chicago.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Lori Kathleen McGraw is the first baby in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. McGraw, 2400 School Drive, Rolling Meadows. Lori weighed 7 pounds when born March 30. Her grandparents are the John McGraws of Elk Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rouhas of Des Plaines.

Scott Edward Mueller joins two brothers, Kenny 6, and Tommy, 4, in the Robert C. Mueller residence, 1035 E. Paddock, Palatine. Scott was born April 5 and weighed 6 pounds 15½ ounces. Grandparents of the three boys are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mueller of Niles and Mr. John Aleksium of Chicago.

Michael Eric Victorson was born on April 5 and weighed 7 pounds 12½ ounces. He is the first son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Victorson of 1106 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights. Grandparents are the Edward Roubins and the Arthur Victorsons, all of Escanaba, Mich.

David Roy White is the second son for the Paul Whites of 1601 W. Cottonwood, Mount Prospect. His brother is Eric Dean, 2½. David was born April 5 and weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean L. White of Park Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Anderson of Barrington.

GOLF OUTINGS BANQUETS—MEETINGS WEDDINGS

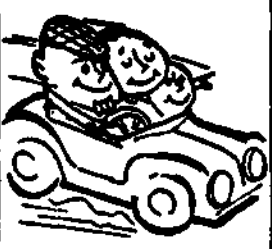
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

★ Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars ★

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19	TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20	GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20	CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22	LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22	VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
1. Don't 2. Romantic 3. Advice 4. Cheerful 5. Of 6. News 7. Run 8. Others 9. Concerns 10. Chances 11. Need 12. Lady 13. Your 14. Opposite 15. Luck 16. Use 17. Or 18. Sex 19. Shoddy 20. Selling 21. Merchandise 22. Your 23. Is 24. Will 25. Buying 26. Attempt 27. Not 28. Wis 29. Be 30. Give	31. Reason 32. Only 33. Trading 34. Comes 35. What 36. And 37. Perhaps 38. May 39. A 40. Woman 41. Bargain 42. Lift 43. Far 44. Favorable 45. To 46. To 47. Your 48. Rather 49. To 50. Be 51. Avoid 52. Friend 53. Finances 54. More 55. Than 56. Hunting 57. Romance 58. Can 59. Than 60. Someone	61. Favored 62. Trustworthy 63. Reasonable 64. Offered 65. Prejudice 66. Friendly 67. Unexpected 68. Now 69. Accord 70. Upsets 71. By 72. Buy 73. But 74. Stand 75. Help 76. Pays 77. In 78. Who 79. You 80. Sensitive 81. Needs 82. Handling 83. Over 84. The 85. Carefully 86. It 87. Unexpectedly 88. Now 89. Long-run 90. Confidence	91. Good 92. Adverse 93. Neutral	94. Good 95. Adverse 96. Neutral	97. Good 98. Adverse 99. Neutral

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Fishermen and hikers are starting to enjoy Mallard Lake, west of Roselle.

Tornado Alert Guide Prepared

The tornado season is approaching and Addison officials have prepared a basic, informative guide telling residents what to do in case a twister strikes. The Register, in conjunction with that report, today presents a guideline for residents, telling them what they should do during such an emergency and informing them of what the police, fire departments and civil defense units are attempting to do to keep them safe.

In essence the general instructions that

residents should follow begins when an alert signal is heard. The signal will be sounded from the fire department's main station and will consist of a level tone of from 3 to 5 minutes duration.

On receipt of this signal, the general public is urged to turn on their radios for instructions. Information and control centers would be set up at the village hall, 543-4100, police department, 543-3526 or 543-2171, or an alternate in the basement of the Addison Savings and Loan Association, 543-5800.

The public is urged to give maximum cooperation to the emergency forces which includes medical, police, civil defense and other groups. They are urged especially to stay clear of areas which have been directly affected by the tornado and advised to evacuate and not re-enter buildings which have sustained damage.

Police, civil defense and fire vehicles will, if time permits, patrol the village announcing the impending emergency. Residents will be advised by them to take shelter in the lowest sections of their houses.

The plan has been correlated with Illinois Emergency Preparedness Plan, and the village has requested neighborhood villages to coordinate their alert signals with Addison's so there wouldn't be an overlapping signal which may cause confusion.

Registrations Open Saturday For Baseball

Registration for the Bensenville Boys Athletic Association's summer baseball program will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Central Park warming house in Bensenville.

Bensenville boys and girls, aged 8 to 16 years old are eligible to register to participate in the summer program, according to Joe Krass, president of the BBAA. The leagues to be included in this summer's program are a boys softball team, for boys aged 8 to 10 years; two girls softball leagues, for girls aged 8 to 14 years and two boys hardball leagues, for youngsters aged 8 to 10 years.

There will also be a major hardball league for boys aged 12 to 13 years, a Pony league for boys aged 13 to 14 years, and a Colt league for boys aged 15 to 16 years.

Andrew Anderson, president of the BBAA baseball program, will be in charge of the registration.

Students Get Day To Plan for Prom

Fenton High School students in Bensenville will have the opportunity to take a day off May 8 while teachers attend a full day workshop on curriculum planning, according to Norman West, Fenton principal.

The day off will allow juniors and seniors to make last minute plans for the annual prom, to be held later that evening at the Chevy Chase Country Club in Wheeling.

All juniors and seniors are eligible to attend this annual function without charge. Costs will be paid by the various fund raising activities.

Prom plans have been made by the junior class officers William McDonald, president; Marc West, vice president; Lynn Koch, secretary and Linda Mattiack, treasurer. The students have been assisted by their chief junior class advisor, Frank Novotny.

Off the Register Record

by "HEC"

The county board called two executive sessions this week which barred the news scribes who get a kick out of publicizing delicate news matters. The board immediately went into a 45-minute closed session Tuesday on a land negotiation deal. The request was made by Don Swan, chairman of the airport committee.

It was learned that negotiations are under way for the purchase of 128 acres to expand DuPage County Airport facilities. The federal government matches dollar for dollar on such purchases. Revealed at this closed meeting was the fact that a \$3 million offer had been rejected (the county would furnish \$1.5 million on this deal).

A MEMBER acknowledged that in 1961 negotiations were entered into on the same tract with an offer of \$1 million less. Why wasn't the purchase made at that time at a savings to the taxpayers of \$500,000? County Chairman Ronske says hindsight can make and save a lot of money. The county had several programs going at that time involving capital outlay. It was limited in funds and the means of acquiring more money.

"We have to do first things first," he says. "We set up priorities." That's called the "pay-as-you-go" philosophy which has ruled fiscal policy in DuPage County down to this day.

It was necessary to extend the Tuesday session to Wednesday when this matter came up again. Airport Committee

Chairman Swan indicated he thought they had a deal and asked for another executive session.

Several members objected on the ground that the details had been thrashed out the previous day.

"I don't know why we need an executive session," Leroy James, Downers Grove, Township, complained, "most of us were here yesterday."

"There's nothing secret about the money involved," Pat Riedy, Lisle Township, interjected, "it's been published in the press."

THEN THERE took place a little discussion on the merits of the county press. One newspaper came in for a solid trouncing for jumping the gun and "unreliability." Jefferson's remarks about preferring a county press to a county board in the clutch were scoffed at. Swan said he felt that better progress could be made if the reporters were out of the room.

On land acquisitions and personnel matters, the law says the reporters may be barred. Chairman Ronske, realizing it was a ticklish matter, referred it to Edward J. Vertovec, legal adviser on airport and public works matters. Vertovec answered that he thought they could offer an acceptable counter proposal.

"I think we should have an executive session," he said.

The heated slugfest which lasted through both Tuesday and Wednesday

From the Library

Help Celebrate

by FRANCES A. HAWKINSON

Itasca Librarian
The librarian and staff of the Itasca Community Library invite all Itasca people to visit their library this week, National Library Week. Now is the time to become acquainted with your library, by observing the facilities, browsing through the stacks, and securing information on library services.

This year's theme is a dual one: "Read, look, listen" and "Reading is for everyone." Not only is the library a "place with books to read," but also there is a record collection for your listening enjoyment. In the future, films will be available through the DuPage Library System.

The shelves are filled with almost 11,000 books of all types for all ages. There are picture books, easy readers, juvenile stories and works of nonfiction. The youth fiction section offers reading enjoyment for junior high and older. Also on hand is adult material of fact and fiction.

IF LITTLE BOOKS are your pleasure, there are 500 of them on the shelves or maybe one of the 55 magazines, subscribed to by the library, will give you the information you seek.

The reference section of the library contained current materials on a wide variety of topics. If necessary, the sys-

tem provides a reference service for questions that need more extensive research.

Other services offered by the library include photocopying at 10 cents per copy. Dun and Bradstreet reference directories, story-time programs for preschoolers, and interlibrary loan for material the library does not own.

Come in and celebrate National Library Week with us. Throughout the library, new material will be on display and brochures, bookmarks, and stickers will be available. Any staff member will be happy to show you around or answer questions. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 2 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Home Tours Are Set Up

Matchmakers are at work in the communities of Bensenville, Wood Dale, Medinah, Roselle, Addison, Itasca and Bloomingdale.

Representing real estate sales offices in the Cooperative Multiple Listing Pool, approximately 25-30 salesmen are visiting between 13 and 15 homes in the area to gain a better insight in the residential sales market.

Fred Stenzel, vice president of Polster-Stenzel-King & Associates, with offices in Bensenville, Elmhurst and Addison; and Larry Reedy of L. W. Reedy & Sons Real Estate, with offices in Addison and Elmhurst, initiated the tours for area salesmen.

"THESE TOURS save the salesman's time," said Stenzel. "Instead of thumbing through listings looking for a home for a prospective client, a salesman will know specific listings. We've already had one result from the first tour two weeks ago. Mrs. Joyce Bartlett in our Bensenville office made a sale after viewing a home on Friday and showing it on Sunday. Weekends are the best time for sales, so Friday is a good day to preview listings."

"We try to encourage the salesmen to go on all the tours," continued Stenzel. "We want to show him what is in the area, so he can talk about it better."

"We're matchmakers, rather than salesmen," said Stenzel. "We try to match the buyer with the right house for his needs."

Friday's tour is one of three used by the multiple listing service in DuPage County. A Thursday morning tour of the Elmhurst area is available, as well as a Friday morning tour of Villa Park and Lombard.

"Cooperation is the greatest in this multiple listing service," commented Stenzel. "Cooperative listings are printed up and distributed to our members within 72 hours of the listing. The listing is then exposed to approximately 200 salesmen in 43 offices. The tours are another way to make this cooperation more effective."

Investigating Unit Hears Varble Talk

Bensenville Village Pres. John Varble appeared before the Illinois Railroad Grade Crossing and Railroad Grade Blockage Investigating Committee recently in Elmhurst.

Varble appeared to offer testimony and evidence regarding grade crossing blockage in Bensenville.

The commission has recently been interviewing several area village officials regarding railroad crossings in this part of the state. After the testimony and evidence is gathered, the commission will submit its information relative to the problems caused by railroads crossing over state streets and highways to the 77th general assembly.

'A Spring Concert' Tonight

Today is the day of "A Spring Concert" featuring the Lake Park High School Orchestra, Freshmen Chorus, and Aeolian Singers. Beginning at 8 p.m. in the Lake Park Auditorium, this program will offer its audience a variety of music and soloists.

The orchestra, now in its second year, is composed of 30 string players and select wind players from the band. Under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Johnson, the orchestra will perform works by Tchaikowsky, Glere, and LeRoy Anderson. The Aeolian Singers will join them in "A Song of Praise" and familiar themes from "West Side Story."

The string orchestra will play "Marionettes," a pizzicato novelty, and "Fugue" by Alan Hovhaness with guest soloist Dwayne Johnson, a trumpet major at Wheaton College Conservatory of Music.

CERTAINLY ONE OF the highlights of the evening will be when several faculty members of Lake Park will join their students in a performance of Haydn's "Toy Symphony." The faculty will play the toy parts including a cuckoo, nightingale, and toy trumpet.

The Freshman Chorus involves over 100 Lake Park freshmen with Mary Ann Beato and Nadia Chiez as piano accompanists. Directed by Mrs. Johnson and

Paul Ortscheid, their program includes several popular hits, such as "Scarborough Fair," "A Kind of Hush," and "Sunrise, Sunset."

The music organizations cordially invite the public to attend. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets can be obtained from Lake Park orchestra members or at the door prior to the performance.

Heinrich Named Village Fire Chief

Martin Heinrich, acting Bensenville fire chief, was recently named fire chief by the village board. Heinrich has been serving as acting chief since January when he replaced Armin Korthaur, who retired after 25 years.

The other officers elected to the Bensenville Volunteer Fire Department were William Schoppe, assistant chief; Charles Simon, chief engineer; Marvin Rusterberg, hose captain; and William Heinrich, hose lieutenant.

Other officers include James Gearry, ladder captain; Norman Thompson, ladder lieutenant; James Erhardt, first aid captain; George Freda, first aid lieutenant; and Albert Rickert, chief engineer.



SCIENCE CLUB MEMBERS at Wil-lowbrook High School exhibited this home-made radio telescope which was used by them to view the solar eclipse at Waycross, Ga. last month.

Kneeling is Mike Gorski, standing, from left, are Ron Tyler, science teacher and club adviser, Gil Goodman, Keith Ex and Craig Grude.

Property Sale Is Authorized

Roselle's Dist. 12 school board authorized Supt. E. J. W. Bagg to sell property owned by the district at 232 Forest Ave. The land, two and a half lots, is adjacent to the Maier site, six acres west of Roselle Road, which is also owned by the district. Because of pending salary negotiations, the board withheld approval to initiate a 701 B class at Parkside School. The class, part of the state special education program, is designed for children of average intelligence who have learning disabilities.

It would be for children of the district and the school could receive reimbursement, in part, for the teacher's salary.

The board accepted the resignations of Mrs. Shirley Christoff, a second grade teacher, and Mrs. June Sabat, a first grade teacher, both of Spring Hills School.

Mrs. Christoff will return to school at Elmhurst College and Mrs. Sabat is leaving because her husband has been transferred to New York.

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Republican 'Rededication' Urged

EDITOR'S NOTE: Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois is chairman of the House Republican Conference and one of the brightest lights in the GOP. In the following article, written at the invitation of the United Press International, he outlines what he believes modern Republicanism should stand for and some of the problems in its path.

by REP. JOHN B. ANDERSON
Chairman, House Republican Conference
Written for UPI

The Republican party today is in a position to chart a new course for America that will guide this nation not only through the decade of the 70s but into the 21st century. In charting this course, we must do well to reexamine the historical roots of the Republican party and those principles which have guided us over the years. We must ask ourselves what relevance these principles have to the America of the 70s and how best we can translate them into a positive program for progress.

The Republican party was born at Ripon in 1854 as a protest movement. Free-soilers, Whigs and Democrats emerged from that initial meeting as Republicans because they were able to submerge other doctrinal differences out of a desire to unite in opposition to the further extension of slavery into the territories.

The first principle of Republicanism was the preservation and extension of basic human rights and freedoms. This means equality of opportunity in voting, education, employment, housing and all those rights and privileges which should appertain to all citizens of a free society, regardless of race, color, creed or national origin.

AS REPUBLICANS, we believe in a government in which a maximum amount of freedom is left to the individual to reach his own destiny. We are opposed to those authoritarian concepts which suggest that man is a mere servant of the state.

Surely there can be no question about the need for rededication to the first principle of Republicanism. The old enemy, slavery, is gone. But in its place stalk ignorance, poverty, disease, prejudice and discrimination, the threat of environmental extinction, and of moral depravity encouraged by a society which has lost much of its earlier idealism. All these are foes which seek to lay waste the substance of true freedom.

I do not suggest that as a political party we have the full solution to each of these. If freedom depends on a pluralistic society, and I believe it does, then we must look to church and home and school as well — and not least to the individual himself. But, as a political party, and especially as the Republican party, we should be providing leadership in the continuing effort to extend freedom of opportunity and basic human rights to each and every one of our citizens.

A SECOND GREAT principle of Republican faith, as articulated by Lincoln, was the preservation of the Union. Within a few short years after the founding of the party, our nation was rent by Civil

War. Lincoln's greatness, I submit, stems as much from his dedication to preserving the federal Union as from his opposition to the outrage of slavery. Lincoln's message was one of reconciliation:

"With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds . . ."

So, a historic tenet of Republican faith is the preservation of national unity. To become a party of sectional or special interest would be a betrayal of the vision of the first Republicans.

We have heard a good deal in Washington these past few months about the so-called "southern strategy." There may be a shortsighted few who see "emerging Republican majority" based on writing off one or more sections or groups within our country. I feel that the President himself has clearly repudiated a "southern strategy" or any other strategy based on sectional interests. I believe he understands that such a strategy would be folly for the party and a tragedy for the nation.

BUT IF THE Republican party cannot afford a "southern strategy," that does not mean that we shouldn't have a strategy for the South. For 100 years, the South has had a one-party system of government. Now a vigorous and effective Republican party, led by young and attractive men, is emerging in the South to challenge the moribund Democratic party for the imagination of the electorate. It is happening across the South — new energy released by new competition, based not on an appeal to prejudice but on an appeal to the hopes of all South-easterners for progress and development.

As a party, we need a strategy for the South. In shaping that strategy we must reject the pull of sectional interest and prejudice. Our party must be inclusive, not exclusive. As our society is complex and pluralistic, as our nation's needs and concerns are many and varied, so must we preserve our party's responsibility to speak to all those needs and concerns. We want the South, but we want the North, East and West as well. Our challenge is to make the Republican party safe for diversity.

IF WE ARE TO achieve national unity, we must not only avoid sectionalism, but other forms of polarization as well. Never in recent years has our society been so rent in so many ways as it has been under the past eight years of Democratic rule. As a nation we are torn between white and black, between the affluent and the poor, and between the entrenched older generation and anti-establishment youth. Recognizing this painful state of affairs, President Nixon has adopted the theme of "Forward Together" in the tradition of Lincoln's reconciliation posture.

Some political commentators have become accustomed to calling the Democratic party the party of the young, the poor and the black. At the present time, much of the appeal of the national Democratic party is aimed at the "out" groups in our society. As Republicans we cannot afford to become the party of the elderly, the affluent and the white. The young will elect tomorrow's presidents. The educated will shape tomorrow's opinions. The poor and the blacks will dream tomorrow's dreams.

I AM SURE THAT President Nixon is aware that, whereas he polled one out of three black votes in his 1960 loss to John F. Kennedy, in 1968 he received less than one out of 10 of those votes. It will be difficult to convince blacks that some form of southern strategy is not in operation, or that we do not disdain their votes. But I strongly feel that it can be done and must be done.

The previous administration learned that the rhetoric of rising expectations soon gave way to a revolution of rising frustrations as promises went unmet. The Nixon administration has lowered its profile in an attempt to match rhetoric with reality while quietly and determinedly waging a campaign against poverty and racial discrimination.

The administration's commitment to equal job opportunities in the construction industry under the Philadelphia plan, its family assistance program and war on hunger, its minority business enterprise program and manpower training programs, and its push to mass-produce low-cost housing under Operation Break-through are all clear signs that the Republican party and the Nixon administration are aware of unmet social needs and are doing something about them.

WHAT I HAVE SAID about the blacks and the poor applies with equal force to

those whom I have called the "alienated educated." I believe the Republican party must be a party which speaks to the youth of our time. I have often chided those of the present generation of youth who, although they manifest great concern, have not truly demonstrated any great commitment. To which they reply: Commitment to what? To institutions which have grown threadbare in their attempt to impart a respectable covering for the bare bones of irrelevance and inaction which might otherwise be exposed?

A recent Gallup Poll indicated that only 18 per cent of the college students polled expressed confidence in political parties as an institution. And of the 24 million Americans in the 21 to 29 age bracket, only 22 per cent consider themselves Republicans, 38 per cent Democrats, and the largest bloc, 40 per cent, rate themselves as independents with no desire to identify with either party.

GIVEN THESE statistics, we are forced to ask whether the Republican party is even worth preserving. I passionately believe it is. But what the young are forcing us to do is to question whether those principles which have served us so well in the past are being applied as intelligently and tenaciously as possible to the new problems that we face. It is this spirit of questioning which can lead to a renewal both within the Republican party and our overall society.

The young people are not alone in their feeling that government institutions and political parties have become more impersonal and less responsive to human needs. The resulting alienation and frustration in our society knows no age limits. The time is ripe for the Republican party to recast itself as a party of government reform and decentralization. Only through such basic reforms can we ever hope to restore the faith and confidence of the American people in their institutions; only through reform can we ensure that our Democratic system will continue to function as it was originally intended.

THE NIXON administration is a reform administration. It has committed itself to welfare reform, draft reform, postal reform, Social Security reform, tax reform, and an overall reorganization of the executive branch of government. I might add that the Republican

party in the Congress has long been in the vanguard of efforts to effect comprehensive congressional reform designed to bring the Congress into the 20th century and prepare it for the next.

The Nixon administration's governmental reform effort is not simply an attempt to rename and regroup federal agencies and reshuffle federal bureaucrats. It is a far-reaching attempt to cut away the federal fat and decentralize.

Under the "New Federalism" program the administration is making an unprecedented move to turn the massive, musclebound federal bureaucracy around and return powers, resources and problem-solving responsibilities to the state and local governments. It is putting power back in the hands of the people who feel they have lost control over the basic decisions that govern their lives. This is participatory democracy at its most imaginative best. In President Nixon's words, "The essence of freedom is that each of us shares in the shaping of his own destiny."

THIS DOES NOT mean in each and every instance an automatic abdication of federal responsibility. For example, there is a clear federal role in directing a national attack against poverty and hunger. We do not advocate returning to the Articles of Confederation when we talk about the "New Federalism." But, to cite one example, in the proposed comprehensive manpower training act, there is a clear recognition of the desirability of using talents at the state and local levels to design and administer training programs that are relevant to the employment opportunities available in the various parts of our nation. The New Federalism is simply an attempt to restore the proper constitutional balance of shared powers and responsibilities between the federal and state governments.

As Republicans we recognize that a responsible, responsive and decentralized government is an important corollary to the first principle of Republicanism — the preservation and extension of human rights and freedoms. Like the signers of the Declaration of Independence we realize that, "To secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from consent of the governed." As we chart our course for the future, we must never lose sight of this basic tenet of our democracy.



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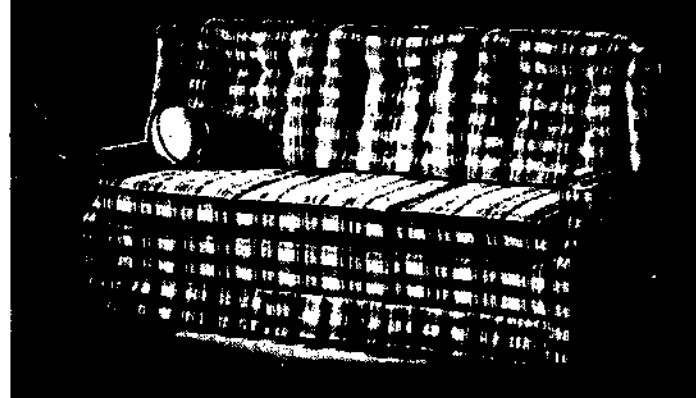
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'Uppers' or 'Downers' — Speed Kills

by United Press International

The National Institute of Mental Health has distributed a poster. Pictured is a half-empty coffee cup, cigarettes mashed in an ashtray, cocktail glasses with remnants of alcohol, and numerous pill bottles — some open and on their sides — with pep pills, sedatives and time release capsules strewn on a table. The printing at the bottom is "Ever wonder why your kid doesn't take you seriously when you lecture him about drugs?"

The implication is clear. Adults think nothing of drinking, smoking, popping pills, yet they become uptight when their children smoke pot or ingest the same benzedrine tablets they do.

Because of the ready availability of pills to give you every conceivable type high or low, UPI has compiled a condensed guide to "ups" and "downs" — pills to pick you up and pills to slow you down.

This is a pill-popping society. Some experts go so far as to trace youthful drug abuse to parents who drink, smoke, slug down pills to put them to sleep, then come to wake them up again. It is becoming an increasingly serious problem. These pills are easy to get and easy to take and they're more socially acceptable than shooting heroin or even smoking pot.

Hippies warn that "Speed kills." Speed is slang for various kinds of amphetamines — "ups" — including benzedrine and dexedrine but it most commonly denotes methedrine. Users feel "ups"


sharpen their physical and mental reactions, and many doctors prescribe them for patients on diets. They depress appetites and keep the user active so he burns calories. However, "ups" taken excessively over a long period may bring delusions and hallucinations. When a person is "up" on Speed his body runs down, he becomes susceptible to disease, and doctors believe chronic use leads to schizophrenia. Although amphetamines are not considered physically addictive, they create tolerance requiring increasingly larger doses, leading further to psychological dependence.

Considered as dangerous are the barbiturates, the "downs" in the "ups" and "downs" genre. They are used by doctors as tranquilizers or sedatives and are the drugs most often found in the family medicine chest. Some young people take

barbiturates to counter the effects of accidental overdoses of hallucinogens, but, after an immediate feeling of relaxation, barbiturates produce mental and physical lassitude, slurred speech, loss of coordination, and, in some cases, coma.

Because the body's tolerance level for these "downs" increases rapidly, constantly increasing doses are necessary to maintain the desired effect. Thus they can create heavy physical dependence as well as a psychological dependence and definite organic damage. Withdrawal symptoms are severe, often accompanied by convulsions and serious psychoses.

Nembutal, seconal, amytal and phenobarbital are barbiturates.



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Bulletin Board

Vietnam Cook

Army Pvt Jay C. Harville, 19, whose wife Joyce lives at 402 N. Winthrop. Addison, has been assigned as a cook with the 28th Infantry Division in Vietnam

Robert Engelman Has Silver Star

Army Spec 4 Robert L. Engelman, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Engelman, 319 E. Washington, Bensenville, has received the Silver Star near Chu Lai, Vietnam.


Spec. 4 Engelman received the award for gallantry in action while engaged in military operations against a hostile force in Vietnam.

The specialist is a medical aidman with Headquarters Troop, 1st Squadron, 1st Cavalry, American Division.

He entered the Army in April 1968, received basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., before arriving overseas. He holds the Combat Medical Badge.

The specialist is a 1966 graduate of Fenton High School, Bensenville.

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Dr. Ormbrek Has Radiology Degree

Dr. Gus Ormbrek of Roselle, recently receive the Fellowship degree of the American College of Radiology today, April 3, in Dallas, Texas. The award was presented during the ACR annual meeting.

The degree was awarded to 77 radiologists for outstanding contributions to medicine by the ACR, which is a national association of physicians and physicists who specialize in the use of x-rays in the diagnosis and treatment of disease.

Dr. Ormbrek received his medical degree from Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago in 1950.

He has been affiliated with the Memorial Hospital of DuPage County in Elmhurst since 1950.

Schmaehl Assigned

Army Pfc. Robert L. Schmaehl, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Schmaehl, 6N033 Gary Road, Roselle, has been assigned as a cannoner with the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam.

Music Teachers Unit To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Northwest Suburban Music Teachers' Association on Tuesday, April 21, 8 p.m., at Karnes Music Store, 9800 N. Milwaukee Ave., Des Plaines.

The program will be presented by Emma Petersen, pianist, teacher, concert artist and contest judge. The subject of the program will be "Judging a Scholarship Entrant."

Music teachers in the Northwest suburbs are invited to attend, free of charge. Information on the association may be obtained from the membership chairman, Verna Dean Roberts, 437-2067, or the president, Suzanne Hynek, 537-0353.

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Tigers Claw Bisons 8-2 In Tri-County Opener

by PHIL KURTH

When you make seven errors and get only five hits, you don't usually win a ball game.

Class Offered at Y

A class in competitive swim instruction and practice will start at the Elgin YMCA, 111 N. Channing St., April 18. The eight-week class will be from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the YMCA pool, said James Klever, YMCA adult physical director.

Boys and girls eight years of age through 15 may enroll in the class, Klever said. Maximum enrollment will be 25.

Al Kirkland will be the instructor. YMCA membership is not required, but members may enroll at a reduced rate. The registration fee must be paid at the time of enrollment.

For more information, contact the YMCA, 695-1100.

And Wednesday wasn't the exception for Fenton.

Hosting Elmwood Park in their Tri-County Conference opener, the Bisons did very little right — at the plate, in the field, or on the basepaths. The result was an 8-2 triumph for the Tigers and their ace right-hander Ken Desmaretz.

And it didn't take long for things to start going right for the Tigers and wrong for the Bisons.

After Mike Fonseca had blanked the visitors in the top of the first, Armando Palacios led off the bottom of the round with a walk. With Fonseca at bat, Palacios swiped second. The next pitch skipped away from Jerry Olson behind the plate. Palacios broke for third, but was nailed on Olson's throw. Fonseca followed with a looping hit to right that would have put the Bisons on top.

Olson, the first man up in the second, ripped a line drive over first. Gary Tett's throw to second was cut off by first baseman Bob Wisniewski who whirled and relayed the throw from short right. The ball got away from Bill Papke and ev-

eryone else, rolling out of play in back of third as the runner was waved on home.

Desmaretz, who struck out six in the first three innings and 12 for the game, made the 1-0 lead stand until the fourth when his teammates struck for three more runs thanks to singles by Don Partika, Joe Casella, Dan Bernardi, and Gary Cosentino, and a perfect bunt on the suicide squeeze by Rocky Guerrero.

A double by Desmaretz and another error by the Bisons produced a fifth inning run for Elmwood and it looked like a breeze for the Tigers.

But a streak of wildness by Ken took away his shutout and actually threatened the lead.

It started with one out when Fonseca walked. Mark Seggeling was clipped by an inside curve ball and Bob Wisniewski topped a roller between the mound and first base that Desmaretz booted.

A walk to Bob Murphy forced in a run and Bill Steciak planted a fly ball into

short center for a hit scoring Seggeling. Murphy, though, rounded second too far and was nailed getting back, so a subsequent walk to Gary Tett did no more than load the bases again. And with the tying runs on, Desmaretz came up with his tenth strike-out to escape further damage.

Solid singles by Casella, Gary Sgrignoli, Guerrero, a ringing double by Cosentino, and two more Fenton errors sent three Tiger runners home in the seventh to put Elmwood on easy street.

"We just have to start producing with the bats," said an unhappy coach Jim Monahan following the unhappy affair. "Mike didn't really pitch that badly. We have to give him a little support."

A little support was what his teammates gave him Wednesday. Very little.

ELMWOOD PARK (8)

	ab	r	e
Guerrero 2b	4	0	2
Cosentino 3b	5	0	3
Lacapra cf	5	0	0
Desmaretz p	4	1	1
Olson c	1	1	1
Partika lf	4	2	1
Casella rf	4	2	2
Bernardi 1b	4	1	1
Sgrignoli ss	2	1	1
	37	8	13

FENTON (2)

	ab	r	e
Palacios lf	3	0	1
Fonseca p	7	2	2
Seggeling ss	1	0	0
Wisniewski 1b	1	0	0
Murphy cf	2	0	0
Steciak 3b	1	0	1
Tett rf	1	0	0
Spilone c	1	0	1
Papke 2b	1	0	0
	21	2	3

SCORE BY INNINGS

	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Elmwood Park	0	1	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	5
Fenton	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2



LEAPING IN VAIN, Fenton third baseman Bill Steciak grabs ball but is unable to retire Elmwood Park's Joe Casella who gets in safely under throw. Steciak drove in one of two

Bison runs but the Tigers coasted to an 8-2 triumph in their Tri-County opener Wednesday.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Easy Win for Lake Forest

Lake Park won every event but the 440 as they breezed past Marian Central 88-17 in a dual track meet Tuesday.

"They really didn't have much," admitted Lancer coach Frank Ashenhurst in reference to the opponent. "But I think

we were a lot better than we have been.

"I was particularly pleased with our mile relay — Bob Rithaler, Kevin Smith, Dave Fansher, and Steve Hunsberger. They ran real well. Had they turned in the same time in that triangu-

lar against West Leyden and Mundelein last week, we would have won it."

Ashenhurst also cited Randy Hoff and sophomore Dave Wall in their accomplishments in the victory. Hoff, who tied Marian's Zimmerman for first place in the pole vault, cleared 11 feet for the first time in his life and Wall, running second to teammate Dempsey in the two mile, set a new school record for a sophomore and did it with ease. The old record was 11:27. Wall hit the finish line in 11:04.

Triple winner for Lake Park Tuesday was Norb Schaeffer who won the high jump (5-2), the 100 (10.3), and the 220 (23.6). He also teamed with David Roth, Ron Lube, and Fansher to win the 880 relay.

Mike Goldman and Craig Olsson took two events each for the Lancers, Goldman topping the field in the discus (118-3½) and the long jump (19-9) while Olsson swept the hurdles, winning the highs in 18.4 and the lows in 22.7.

Other Lake Park winners were Bob Rithaler in the 880 (2:11.6), John Anderson in the shot (45-8½), and Plesa in the mile (5:02).

Lake Park 88, Marian Central 87

Two Mile Run — Won by Dempsey (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Wall (LP), Woodroffe (MC), 10:14.1. **High Jump** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 5-2. **2nd**, Zimmerman (MC), 4-11. **100-Yard Dash** — Won by Olsson (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **200-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **400-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **800-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **1,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **3,200-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **6,400-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **12,800-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **25,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **51,200-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **102,400-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **204,800-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **409,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **819,200-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **1,638,400-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **3,276,800-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **6,553,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **13,107,200-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **26,214,400-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **52,428,800-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **104,857,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **209,715,200-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **419,430,400-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **838,860,800-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **1,677,721,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **3,355,443,200-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **6,710,886,400-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **13,421,772,800-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **26,843,545,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **53,687,091,200-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **107,374,182,400-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **214,748,364,800-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **429,496,729,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **858,993,459,200-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **1,717,986,918,400-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **3,435,973,836,800-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **6,871,947,673,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **13,743,895,347,200-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **27,487,790,694,400-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **54,975,581,388,800-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **109,951,162,777,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **219,902,325,555,200-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **439,804,651,110,400-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **879,609,302,220,800-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **1,759,218,604,441,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **3,518,437,208,883,200-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **7,036,874,417,766,400-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **14,073,748,835,532,800-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **28,147,497,671,065,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **56,294,995,342,131,200-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **112,589,990,684,262,400-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **225,179,981,368,524,800-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **450,359,962,737,049,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **900,719,925,474,099,200-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **1,801,439,850,948,198,400-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **3,602,879,701,896,396,800-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **7,205,759,403,792,793,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **14,411,518,807,585,587,200-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **28,823,037,615,171,174,400-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **57,646,075,230,342,348,800-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **115,292,150,460,684,697,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **230,584,300,921,369,395,200-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **461,168,601,842,738,790,400-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **922,337,203,685,477,580,800-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **1,844,674,407,370,955,161,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **3,689,348,814,741,910,323,200-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **7,378,697,629,483,820,646,400-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **14,757,395,258,967,641,292,800-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **29,514,790,517,935,282,585,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **59,029,581,035,870,565,171,171,200-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **118,059,162,071,741,130,342,342,400-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **236,118,324,143,482,260,684,684,800-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **472,236,648,286,964,521,369,369,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **944,473,296,573,929,042,738,738,400-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **1,888,946,593,147,858,085,477,476,800-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **3,777,893,186,295,716,170,954,953,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **7,555,786,372,591,432,341,909,907,200-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **15,111,572,745,182,864,683,819,814,400-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **30,223,145,490,365,729,367,639,628,800-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **60,446,290,980,731,459,734,479,257,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **120,892,581,961,462,919,468,958,515,200-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **241,785,163,922,925,837,937,917,030,400-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **483,570,327,845,851,675,875,834,060,800-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **967,140,655,691,703,351,751,668,121,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **1,934,281,311,383,406,703,503,336,243,200-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **3,868,562,622,766,813,406,506,672,486,400-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **7,737,125,245,533,626,813,513,344,972,800-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **15,474,250,491,067,253,626,526,689,945,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **30,948,500,982,134,507,253,526,689,945,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **61,897,001,964,269,014,507,526,689,945,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **123,794,003,928,538,028,507,526,689,945,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **247,588,007,857,076,057,507,526,689,945,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **495,176,015,714,152,114,507,526,689,945,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **990,352,031,428,304,228,507,526,689,945,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **1,980,704,062,856,608,457,507,526,689,945,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **3,961,408,125,713,216,914,507,526,689,945,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **7,922,816,251,426,433,828,507,526,689,945,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **15,845,632,502,852,867,657,507,526,689,945,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **31,691,265,005,705,735,314,507,526,689,945,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **63,382,530,011,411,470,628,507,526,689,945,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **126,765,060,022,822,941,257,507,526,689,945,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **253,530,120,045,645,882,514,507,526,689,945,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **507,060,240,091,291,765,528,507,526,689,945,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **1,014,120,480,182,583,531,057,507,526,689,945,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **2,028,240,960,365,167,062,507,526,689,945,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **4,056,481,920,730,334,124,507,526,689,945,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **8,112,963,841,460,668,248,507,526,689,945,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **16,225,927,682,921,336,496,507,526,689,945,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **32,451,855,365,842,672,992,507,526,689,945,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **64,903,710,731,685,345,984,507,526,689,945,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **129,807,421,463,370,691,968,507,526,689,945,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:14.1. **2nd**, Hoff (LP), 10:14.1. **259,614,842,926,741,383,936,507,526,689,945,600-Yard Dash** — Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10:1

Fremd Rules District 211 After Triangular Triumph

by PAUL LOGAN

The mythical track championship of District 211 is now history... but two of the teams can't wait to get revenge in the one that counts in the final standings — the Mid-Suburban League championships.

However, until that big showdown, Fremd coach Pat Brogan is going to relish the distinction of having the No. 1 team in the district. His Vikings rolled up 73 points against Palatine's 51 and Conant's 36 this week in the district's first triangular meet.

For Fremd, it was the first time it had ever beaten crosstown rival Palatine in an outdoor thinned clash.

As usual, Mike Menick was the big winner for the Vikings although they got fine showings in a lot of events as witnessed by their eight firsts compared to Conant's four and Palatine's three. The speedy senior snatched all the dash events — the 100 (10.3), the 220 (23.0) and the 440 (51.7).

Conant's Steve Peterson equalled Menick's total with wins in the 120 high hurdles (14.7), the 180 lows (20.6) and the high jump (5-10).

Posting a pair of victories for Palatine was Henry Schniepp. He took both weight events with a toss of 140 feet in the discus and a 46-9 in the shot put, the latter just edging out Rick Gaare of Fremd by a half inch.

Fremd also won the frosh-soph meet with 72 points. Palatine was second (48) and Conant finished last (39).

Fremd 73, Palatine 51, Conant 36
Two-mile run—Won by Spiliotis (F), 9:43.3; 2d, Davidson (P), 9:56.3; 3d, Bowman (F), 10:17.4; 4th, Camp (P), 10:26.6.
120 high hurdles—Won by Peterson (C), 14.7; 2d, Wendall (C), 15.8; 3d, Hodge (F), 16.1; 4th, Schnerdt (P), 16.5.
180 low hurdles—Won by Menick (F), 10.3; 2d, Patch (P), 10.3; 3d, Bruce (F), 10.6; 4th, Kelly (P), 10.7.
440 dash—Won by B. Jarocki (F), 1:54.4; 2d, Jarocki (P), 1:58.8; 3d, Phillips (P), 2:01.6; 4th, Pritchett (F), 2:02.5.
880-yard relay—Won by Palatine in 3:34.
440-yard dash—Won by Menick (F), 51.7; 2d, J. Jarocki (F), 52.6; 3d, Bahndt (P), 53.1; 4th, Kresc (P), 55.8.
100-yard dash—Won by Menick (F), 10.3; 2d, Patch (P), 10.3; 3d, Bruce (F), 10.6; 4th, Kelly (P), 10.7.
180 low hurdles—Won by Peterson (C), 20.6; 2d, Wendall (C), 20.8; 3d, Hodge (F), 21.9; 4th, Carlson (P), 22.7.
1-mile run—Won by Pittenger (F), 4:31.0; 2d, Porter (F), 4:32.4; 3d, Miller (P), 4:35.1; 4th, Carlock (P), 4:47.0.
220-yard dash—Won by Menick (F), 23.0; 2d, Patch (P), 23.0; 3d, Bruce (F), 23.5; 4th, Schnerdt (P), 23.8.
1-mile relay—Won by Fremd in 3:51.6; 2d, Conant in 3:57.4; 3d, Palatine in 3:44.8.
Long jump—Won by O'Brien (F), 19-6; 2d, Schuetz (P), 18-0; 3d, Wendall (C), 17-11 1/2; 4th, Pittenger (P), 17-6 1/2.
Shot put—Won by Schniepp (P), 46-9; 2d, Gaare (P), 46-5 1/2; 3d, Beasley (C), 45-4; 4th, Turk (F), 44-2.
Discus—Won by Schniepp (P), 140; 2d, Schneider (F), 131-4; 3d, Braun (P), 120; 4th, Turk (F), 117-2.
Pole vault—Won by Rambo (C), 13-0; 2d, Zujone (P), 13-0; 3d, C. McGunn (F), 12-0; 4th, Bruce (F), 11-6.

Peterson Stars But Conant Falls by One

Conant lost a heartbreaker in a track triangular on their own grounds last week, losing by one point to Niles West but finishing far ahead of the other entry, East Leyden.

Niles West had 63 points, Conant 62 and East Leyden 34.

Steve Peterson, who is looking unbeatable in the hurdles this year, again won both the highs and the lows — the former with a 14.6 time and the latter in 21.5. He

was the Cougars' only double winner, with their other firsts by Fred Beasley in the shot put (43-5), Tom Rambo in the pole vault (11-6) and Steve Feutz in the mile run (4:49.9).

Conant also piled up nine seconds, two each by Mark Richmond and Rick Stillmark. Richmond was runner-up in the discus (105-5) and the shot put (40-10 1/2) and Stillmark was second in the long jump (19-5) and the 440-yard dash (52.8). Peterson also added a second to his two triumphs, going 6-0 in the high jump.

Other seconds for Conant were by Pete Lempe in the two-mile run (10:35.9), Dan Wendall in the low hurdles (21.7), Bill Anderson in the pole vault (11-0) and the mile relay team, which posted a 3:35.9 time.

Placing third for coach Jack Ary's crew were Reed Mikut in the two-mile run (10:36.6), Stillmark in the 100-yard dash (10.8), Dale Bond in the 880-yard run (2:11.8) and George Swegles in the 220-yard dash (24.4).

Niles West also won the frosh-soph meet with 87 points, while Conant had 39 1/2 and East Leyden 32 1/2.

At Striking Lanes

With five more weeks of bowling to go, there is a tie for first place between Enders Pharmacy and Striking-Thunderbird with 47 points each in the Mixers League... high series for the week was turned in by Nancy Spohr with a 520, including a 198 game for Sparetime Restaurant... Marlene Smith rolled a 506 for Sparetime... Ellie Brennan of Spruce Inn bowled a 516 series... Dolores Wojtkiewicz, who has a 126 average, had a 467 series for Summerling Fence and Supply.

THE BEST IN

Sports

Busy Weekend In Prep Track

Take your pick.

If you're an area track and field enthusiast, you have a choice of five Saturday spectacles.

Paddock area entries will journey to Riverside-Brookfield, Lake Forest, Bloom, Highland Park, and Niles North in the first major track weekend of the outdoor season.

Elk Grove will join 10 other schools in the Riverside-Brookfield Relays with preliminaries at 12 noon Saturday.

The schools at Riverside are Grove, host Bulldogs, Benet Academy, Crown, Downers Grove South, Hinsdale South, Holy Cross, Joliet East, Kaneland, East Leyden, and Oak Lawn.

Forest View is hooked up with 11 schools in the Lake Forest Invitational with preliminaries at 10 a.m. and finals starting at 1:00 p.m.

There will be varsity and frosh-soph divisions for Forest View, Antioch, Barrington, Deerfield, Dundee, Glenbrook South, Grayslake, Lake Forest, Munde-

lein, Niles West, Woodstock, and Zion-Benton.

Wheeling's Wildcats will vie for honors in a power-packed field at the Bloom Invitational in Chicago Heights. Preliminaries are 11 a.m., finals 1 p.m.

The talented alignment features Wheeling, host Bloom, Champaign Central, Racine-Horlick of Wisconsin, Harlan, Hillcrest, Homewood-Flossmoor, Rich Central, Rich East, Thornridge, Thornton, and Tinley Park.

The Niles North Invitational, set for 12 noon Saturday, boasts a field of Prospect, the host school, Maine South, Notre Dame, Maine West, and New Trier West.

The oldest of the weekend headliners is the Lake Shore, scheduled for the Highland Park High School track Saturday at 12:30.

Palatine and Arlington will join the familiar cast of Lake Shore entries — Highland Park, Libertyville, North Chicago, Waukegan, Glenbrook North, and Niles East.

Lancer Golfers Hand Conant First Defeat

Lake Park's golfers, behind a 39 by medalist Bill Konecky, toppled Conant 166-171 Wednesday on the Cougars' home course at Golden Acres Country Club.

It was the first loss for Conant, which has won two meets thus far. Lake Park's record was raised to 3-1-1.

Backing up Konecky's pace-setting score for the Lancers were a 42 by Joe Benda, 42 by Rick Sperling and 43 by Roger Reitzel.

Brian Rucks led Conant with a 41, Ron Ortwerth shot 43, Kim Walter 43 and Owen Scheppman 44.

Lake Park also won the frosh-soph meet, 184-187.

Consistent Bruins

LOS ANGELES UPI — UCLA basketball teams have reeled off 23 straight wins in NCAA tournament play since a loss to San Francisco in a third place game in 1963.

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'442 Coupe. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof.

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\$4750

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'442 V-8, auto, trans., power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof.

\$1650

'69 CORVETTE Cpe
'435 H.P., 4 speed. Less than 2 mo. old. Low mileage.

\$990

'68 CUTLASS
2-Dr. Hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, V-8, vinyl roof.

\$2250

'69 GTO
4 speed, yellow, black vinyl roof.

\$2990

'67 MUSTANG
6 cyl., auto, trans., power steering.

\$1650

'67 CHEVELLE MALIBU
V-8, auto, trans., power steering, red with black interior.

\$1790

'68 CHEVELLE
Malibu V-8, auto, trans., power brakes and steering. Air Cond., vinyl roof.

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Galaxie 500. 2-Door Hardtop, auto, trans., power steering.

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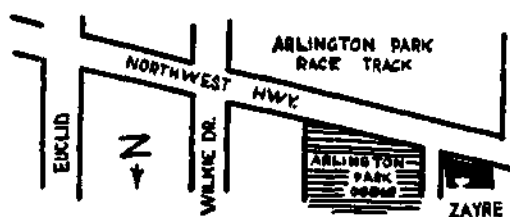
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WHERE'D IT go? Fremd pitcher Tom Koehler seems mystified after failing to backhand a slow grounder against Forest View Wednesday at Fremd. The strong Viking hurler was charged with an error and it eventually cost him a run. The play moved Rich Ol-

son to second and he scored on the next play when the Viking first baseman failed to come up with a double play ball. The Falcons went on behind the no-hit hurling of Buzz Johnson, to blank the Vikings 3-0.

Harper in Hitting Slump

Were in a little bit of a hitting slump, admits Clete Hinton, head baseball coach of Harper College.

In the last 19 innings, the Hawks have hit safely just 13 times compared to their opponents' 19. And Hinton's boys have fanned 25 times.

Our timing is off and we've been getting out ahead too much," says Hinton. And this is partly why the Hawks have ruined their perfect record.

Harper was 3-0 after last weekend, but — in the Northern Illinois Junior College League opener on Tuesday — the team faltered in the late innings to lose 7-5. And on Wednesday, the Hawks battled to a 2-2 deadlock with Prairie State which went 10 innings before being called by darkness.

The Hawks will try to rebound this afternoon when they entertain Wilson at Pioneer Park at 3:30.

Playing at Morton earlier in the week, the Hawks were stung by homers which would have been caught had they been at their home diamond. They weren't pulled in because their hosts have a fence.

Harper fell behind 2-0 before getting on the boards in the fourth. Steve Hearn singled. Frank May followed suit and an error put runners on second and third. Then Jim Stamborski lofted a shot to the outfield which gave him an RBI.

In the fifth, Harper broke loose for four big runs to grab the lead. Jim Kennedy, who reached on a single, came in on a triple by John Michalisko. But the latter was erased on a squeeze bunt. However, Ron Kunde got to second on the bunt.

Kevin Freund followed with a run-producing single and moved to second on a passed ball. Gary Curtin reached on a fielder's choice and Hearn walked to load the bases. However, on another passed ball, Curtin was picked off when Freund didn't break for the plate. Hearn moved up to second on the put out and both he and Freund scored when Frank May, the hottest bat in the Hawk attack, delivered a single.

But Morton bounced back with four runs of its own in the bottom of the inning and added a homer in the eighth to win 7-5.

Ron Kunde went 4-13 in innings and fanned five while walking none. Steve Bahn finished off with five more strikeouts and also didn't give up a base on balls.

May and Freund were the leading hitters having 2-for-5 days.

Morton, which only lost to the always powerful Lewis College junior varsity is now 3-1 on the season.

SCORE BY INNING

Harper College 000 140 000—5-7-0
Morton College 011 040 012—7-12-5

Harper led for the first eight innings in its home contest with Prairie State on Wednesday. The Hawks broke out in the fifth inning with one and added another in the sixth.

The first score came across this way: Michalisko walked. Tom Koehler sacrificed him to second and Freund singled him home.

In the sixth, Nemanich hit safely went to second on a ground out and Hearn tripled him across.

Koehler, who had been gliding along for the first eight innings, was tapped for a single and a walk in the ninth. Both runners moved up a base on a ground out and after a pop up, a Prairie State

batter rapped a double sending both home.

The Hawks threatened in the 10th when May tripled to right-center after one out. But the next batter failed to bring off the squeeze and the next man fanned. The game was called by darkness after that.

Koehler went nine innings while fanning four and walking two. Richard Connors came on in the 10th and put down the side.

Again Freund and May went 2-for-5 at the plate.

Hinton was fairly pleased with his team's pitching performance the past week, but "We just can't deliver that hit when we need it," he laments.

The Hawks are now 3-1-1 on the season.

SCORE BY INNING

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Sophomores Jeff Haare and Chris Marzalek both shot three over par 39s to pace Arlington to a 161-163 victory over Hersey in the Suburban League golf action at Palatine Hills. The final scores were particularly impressive because of toughness of the Palatine Hills course.

Hersey's Mike Sutton had the low score for the meet — a 38.

Gordon Kaiser shot a 40, Rich Almou a 43 and Jake Maas a 46 for Arlington. Only the best four scores count of the final total in MSL golf.

For Hersey, Rich Fosselman fired a 40, Dean Taggart a 41, Mike Sekula a 44 and Mark Boyett a 45.

Hersey won the freshman meet 189-191. Kurt Miller of Hersey led the Huskies with a 45.

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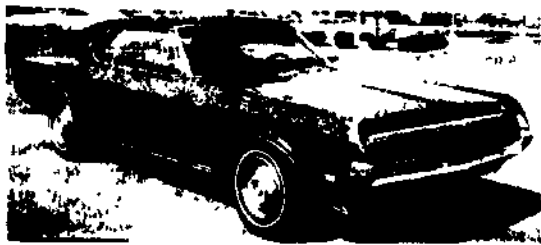
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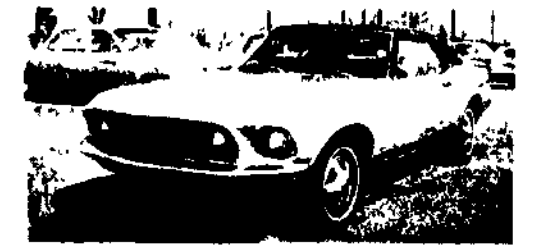
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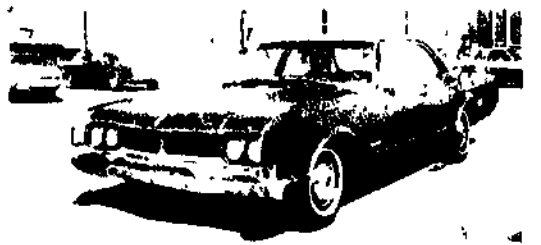
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Prospect Trackmen Head Triangular; Grove Second

Prospect's track team turned in one of the best performances in the area for this year as the Knights defeated Elk Grove and O'Forest View in a Mid-Suburban League triangular track meet.

The Knights piled up 76 points, Elk Grove tallied 43 and Forest View had 40. Forest View's Mike Keen was the meet's top performer, winning three events. Bill Tews captured two events for Elk Grove and Jim Butz was a double winner for Prospect.

The Knights captured nine of the 15 events, including both relays, and that was all they needed for the victory.

Keen nabbed first place in the 100-yard dash in 10.2, won the 220 in 21.0 and the 440 in 51.2. All three times are among the best turned in by area trackmen this season.

Prospect Falls In Net Action

Maine West rolled to a convincing 5-0 tennis victory over Prospect with the Warriors taking the five matches in straight sets.

The tightest match was in No. 1 doubles where the Prospect entry of Chris Sales and Jeff Muradian fell by 6-4, 6-4 scores.

In singles play the Knight victims were Steve Collins (6-3, 6-0), Rob Zimmack (6-2, 6-2), and Dave Nelson (6-3, 6-0).

Prospect's doubles team of Kevin McIntosh and Jim Witt fell 6-3, 6-4.

Two-mile run—Won by Hankel (P) 10:03.5, 2nd Ottumwa (EG) 10:16.3, 3rd Francis (FV) 10:17.2, 4th LaFon (P) 10:18.0.

120 High hurdles—Won by Butz (P) 15.4, 2nd Taucher (FV) 15.45, 3rd Lichter (EG) 15.9, 4th Wotal (P) 17.2.

100-yard dash—Won by Keen (FV) 10.2, 2nd Harker (P) 10.15, 3rd, Michela (EG) 10.15, 4th Grady (P) 10.6.

800-yard dash—Won by Mathews (P) 1:36.2, 2nd, Harker (P) 1:40.5, 3rd Fisch (EG) 1:44, 4th Bell (FV) 2:00.4.

800-yard relay—Won by Prospect (Reese, Grady, Scott, Harker) 1:52.9, 2nd Forest View 1:56.1, 3rd Elk Grove 1:58.6.

440-yard dash—Won by Keen (FV) 51.2, 2nd Michela (FV) 51.9, 3rd Mathews (P) 51.7, 4th Klinker (P) 53.4.

150 Low Hurdles—Won by Butz (P) 21.0, 2nd Taucher (EG) 21.5, 3rd Loeffer (P) 22.5, 4th Lichter (EG) 22.9.

1-mile run—Won by Allen (P) 4:43.4, 2nd, Dunning (FV) 4:49, 3rd Carter (EG), 1:44, 4th Morrison (P) 4:50.0.

220-yard dash—Won by Keen (FV) 22.6, 2nd Harker (P) 22.9, 3rd Bell (FV) 23.6, 4th Shalom (FV) 24.7.

1-mile relay—Won by Prospect (Reese, Klinker, Mathews, Scott) 1:50.0, 2nd Elk Grove 1:56.6, 3rd Forest View 1:58.0.

Long jump—Won by Michela (FV) 19.1, 2nd, Butz (P) 18.0, 3rd Bell (FV) 18.7, 4th Shalom (FV) 18.0.

Shot put—Won by Tews (EG) 48.5, 2nd Dandor (FV) 46.9, 3rd Reed (FV) 42.13, 4th Kammack (FV) 38.4.

Discus—Won by Tews (EG) 131-11, 2nd Jankowski (FV) 125-6, 3rd, Korf (P) 121-10, 4th Nelson (P) 116-9.

Pole vault—Won by Loeffer (P) 11-6, 2nd, Cushman (P) 11-0, 3rd Brown (FV) 11-0, 4th Cordine (P) 10-0.

High jump—Won by Messner (P) 6-2, 2nd Phillips (FV) 5-8, 3rd Schmitt (P) 5-8, 4th Wotal (P) 5-8.

Steeplechase—Prospect (P) 76, Elk Grove (FV) 43, Forest View (FV) 40.

Frishoph—Elk Grove (EG), 78, Forest View (FV), 45, Prospect (P) 35.

Tews was first in both weight events—the shot put with a heave of 48-5 and the discus with a 131-11½ throw.

Butz took top honors in the 180-yard low hurdles in 21.0 and the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.4.

Other Prospect victors were Ron Hankel in the two-mile in 10:03.8, Keith Mathews in the 880-yard run in 1:59.2, Bill Allen in the mile in 4:33.4, Jeff Meissner in the high jump with 6-2 and Tim Loeffer in the pole vault with 11-6.

Prospect won the 880-yard relay with Gary Reese, Bill Grady, Scott Szala and Paul Hacker and the mile relay with Reese, Szala, Klinker and Mathews.

Maine South Tips Wheeling Netmen

A hard-fought third set in the first singles match proved pivotal in sending Wheeling's tennis team down to defeat for the second time this season last week.

Ted Ecker's group dropped the non-conference dual to a hosting Maine South team Friday, 3-2. Wildcat Bob Lemke dropped the heartbreaker at first singles 6-0, 2-6, 6-2 after all the other faceoffs had been completed.

Posting wins for the 'Cats were Vern Fish at second singles 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 and a first doubles unit of Ron Fedyski and Wayne Fish by a 6-2, 6-3 verdict. Meanwhile Bob Scheffel dropped his third singles fray 6-1, 6-1 and Ron Cuff and Tom Felder fell at second doubles 6-3, 6-1.

Wheeling's frosh-soph group also lost to the Hawks, 5-0. Both units now sport 0-2 marks in exhibition action.



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Palatine Teams Offering Chance to Play Soccer

by LARRY EVERHART

Local sports fans often pass off soccer as something from another world in the category of water polo, lacrosse or cricket.

Bring up the subject in the northwest suburbs and it is generally lightly passed over in favor of topics more in the limelight — like high school sports programs or little league baseball or park district activities.

Soccer just isn't thought of as a popu-

lar pastime by local buffs. Didn't the two professional teams that tried to make it in Chicago three years ago meet quick failure? And when was the last time you noticed some kids in a neighborhood lot kicking a round ball towards a net?

Well, if you think there's no interest in the sport in these parts, think again. Jim Kinsella of Palatine will tell you different. So will hundreds of other coaches and kids in the Chicago area involved in the newly-formed Young Sportsmen's Soccer League.

Kinsella and his assistant Bill Hughes, also of Palatine, are beginning their second season running two teams of different age groups who call themselves the Palatine Celtics. They compete against seven other teams in the Young Sportsmen's League, which is headed by president Klaus Runge of Northbrook.

If you're between the ages of eight and 15 and would like to give the sport a whirl, listen up. Kinsella would like very much to get more boys interested and is now in the process of recruiting candidates. For a fee of \$3, boys not only from Palatine but also from other nearby areas can sign up at the Palatine Park District, which sponsors the teams.

Kinsella and Hughes are both former soccer players who still have a great interest in the sport. Kinsella hails from Scotland and Hughes from England.

And if you're worried about a conflict with little league baseball, forget it. The spring season ends in June. The teams also play in the fall after school has started.

"The league is very well-run," says Kinsella. "And our team has good uniforms and equipment. We had about 50 boys playing last year. They had a lot of fun and some of them showed a lot of improvement. This year we'd like to get some kids from Arlington Heights and other towns in it along with the Palatine boys."

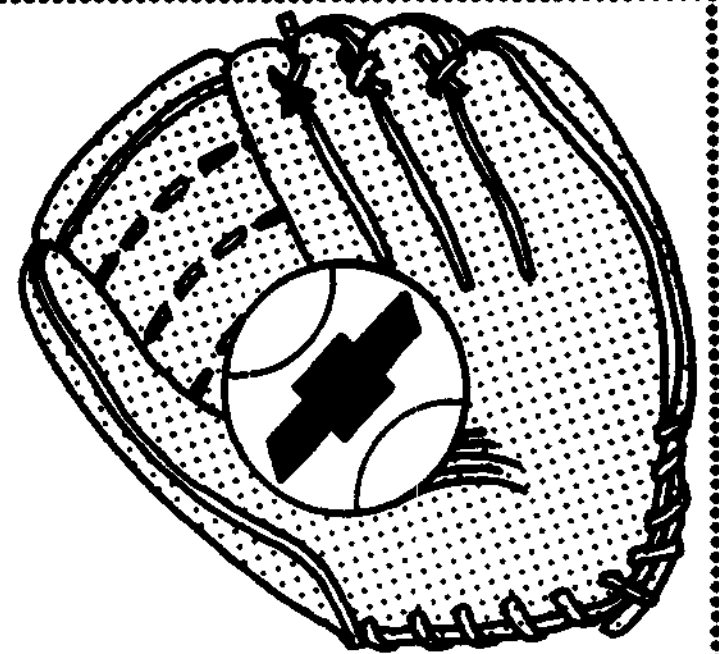
The teams play their home games at Maple Park in Palatine's Winston Park. They opened the season last week and play the first home game this Saturday against Northbrook. The midweek (age 8-12) play at 1 p.m. and the intermediates (age 12-15) at 2.15.

The Celtics' attractive green uniforms were donated by the old Chicago Celtics (hence, the name), a former team who have since become the Atlantic Soccer Club. This organization may also donate goal nets.

Kinsella, whose son Pat was a fullback and outstanding placekicker for Palatine High School's undefeated 1965 football team, started his soccer teams last October. The response at that time was outstanding — disproving the notion that local kids don't care about playing soccer.

The fee of \$3 per boy covers a cost of referees and a banquet at the end of the season. The Palatine teams will also have a picnic in June, following the cup playoffs which are patterned after hockey's Stanley Cup playoffs.

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Northwest Gals in Fifth

Forty-two YMCA Girls Swim Team competed for top place honors in the State Meet at George Williams College on Saturday.

For the second year the B R Ryall Team from Glen Ellyn was the champion, with overwhelming power in almost all their divisions. In second place, the team from Champaign tallied highest points for power in the Midget, Preps and Juniors. West Suburban "Y" took the 3rd place trophy for over-all points.

Northwest Suburban "Y", the once unconquered queens of the state and record-holders for three years, took a fifth place with overall points. This team suffered greatly when its swimmers were divided this past year with the opening of the Countryside Y Swim Team.

Lacking depth to attain their desired goal they nevertheless had the Midget Division strong enough to take the second place trophy award (Only 4 1/2 points separated them from the first place).

This was certainly the most interesting meet for all as 16 district records were

broken and four were tied.

Through this past season, the Midgets have been able to conquer all their competition. The medley relay took second place, one second behind the Ryall winners. In new state record time 2:21.0. In the freestyle relay their new record time of 2:07.5 for 200 yards took first place.

Midget Cindy Antonik established a new state record in the 50 fly for a first in 32.6 and took her silver medal with the second place spot in the 50 free at 30.3. Little Judy Gran's excellent backstroke still only made it at 8th place with 38.3. The 1969 State record of 39.5 was tied by Ann Di Francesca, the gold medal winner in the 50 yard breaststroke.

CADETS: 100 yd. FREE RELAY. TIME 1:08.4 by Nora Halvorsen, Barb Larsen, Rebecca Wheeler & Ginger Moloney 8th place.

MIDGETS: 200 yd. MEDLEY RELAY. 2nd place, record time 2:21.0 by Judy Gran, Ann Di Francesca, Pauline Di Somma & Dawn Grunwald. 50 YD. BACKSTROKE: 8th place. 38.3 Judy

Gran. 50 yd. Free: 2nd place 30.3 Cindy Antonik. 50 yd. BUTTERFLY: 1st place new record 32.6, Cindy Antonik. 50 yd. BREASTSTROKE: Record tie 39.5, 1st place, Ann Di Francesca. 200 yd. FREE RELAY: 1st place New Record 2:07.5 by Patti Larsen, Ann Di Francesca, Dawn Grunwald & Cindy Antonik.

PREPS: 50 yd. FREESTYLE: New record 1st place 27.4 by Lee Ann Doehler. 100 yd. INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 3rd place 1:11.1 Lee Ann Doehler. 200 yd. FREE RELAY: 4th place, by Jemma Allen, Lee Doehler, Lisa Baysinger and Betty Lou Evans.

JUNIORS: 50 yd. FREE: Sandy Gabler 3rd place 27.8. 200 yd. FREE RELAY: 6th place, by Mary Fitzsimmons, Sandy Gabler, Carol Geisler & Claudia Gentzler.

INTERMEDIATES: 200 yd. MEDLEY RELAY: 5th place, 2:05.3 by Mary Lee Cronin, Kathy Dalton, Sue Iverson & Ruth Ann Gabler. 50 yd. FREE: 3rd place, 26.7 by Kathy Dalton. 200 yd. FREE RELAY: 5th place, by Mary Lee Cronin, Kathy Dalton, Ruth Gabler & Sue Iverson.

Three Double Winners for Huskies

Don Spry, Chris Kelsey and Kurt Kieffer each bagged a pair of blue ribbons to help Hersey roll past visiting St. Viator in a dual track meet Tuesday 87-31.

The hosts registered first in all but three of the 14 events on the card with Spry capturing the high jump and shot put, Kieffer winning both hurdles races and Kelsey gaining laurels in the 100 and 220.

Gordon Halcrow further sparked the host cause with a victory in the long jump, a second in the highs and a third in the lows.

Only individual Lion victors were Mike Lins and Steve Schlickman. Lins carded a 3:48 to nose out Huskie Tom Gehl in the 400 and Schlickman easily captured the 220 with a nice 2:02.0 clocking.

Later Schlickman and Lins teamed with Gerry Richardson and Tim Gillespie to triumph in the mile relay at 8:37.8.

Spry went 5-10 to win the high jump outdoors and took the shot put verdict with a 45-9 1/2 toss indoors. Because of the condition of the area, the discus event was scratched from the meet.

Kelsey zipped through both dashes in respectable time, garnering the 100

triumph at 10.2 and registering a 23.2 in the 220 while pacing a sweep that had Terry Castro taking second and Scott Davis third.

Kieffer nosed out Halcrow by a tenth of a second while winning the high hurdles runoff at 16.4 and edged Viator's Tom McNamera by the same span with a 14.5 finish in the lows.

Halcrow and McNamera finished 1-2 in the long jump, Halcrow getting the nod with an 18-10 leap. Other Hersey winners included Leon Zasady with a 12-4 pole vault, Brian Zimmer with a 10:47.2 two-mile and Greg Gawiik barely bettering male Ed Rieger in the mile at 4:37.8.

At Beverly Lanes

Wind-up of the second half resulted in Glenn maintaining a four-point lead over Cutler (first-half champ) in the Parkway Men's League at Beverly Lanes. The championship roll-off will pit these two teams against each other while the entire league participates in a singles sweepstake to end the season. Vern Schroeder maintained his 185 average as the league leader, also rolling the league high series of the season, 657. Wally Mueller's high game, 266, remained tops for the year.

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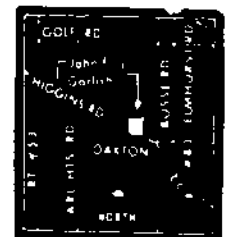
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Mike's Busy Afternoon

Mike Pettenuzzo was his own best friend in Wednesday's St. Viator-St. Joseph game on the Lions field.

The lanky junior notched his first pitching triumph of the season making that possible because his bat was even more damaging to the visiting Chargers than his arm was.

Pettenuzzo hurled a six hitter and drove in four of St. Viator's five runs himself in a 5-2 victory. He is looking more and more like the same hitter who last year led the Lions in average (.449), hits (35)

and runs batted in (26) on the way to being the team's most valuable player.

And his pitching may even surpass the pace which won him four of five decisions for the Lions' 1969 champs. "It was quite a day's work for him," coach Pat Mahoney understated.

The crisp win evened St. Viator's Chicagoland Prep League record at 1-1 and raised them above the 500 mark (4-3) for the first time since the opening game.

Mike Abinanti, who Mahoney says "has really been doing a job for us leading off," cracked three solid hits to lead the Lions' nine-hit attack along with Pettenuzzo, who had a bases-loaded triple and a run-scoring double. Third baseman Steve Smith also stung the ball well a couple of times.

Pettenuzzo struck out nine batters and walked just three in a fine route going

(seven-inning) job keeping St. Joseph off the scoreboard until the damage had been done.

St. Viator grabbed a quick 1-0 lead in the first inning on back-to-back doubles by Mark Rossi and Pettenuzzo. A four-run outburst in the third broke it open and settled the issue.

Steve Osterman started that rally with a base hit and Abinanti followed suit. Osterman was out at third on Mike O'Donnell's fielder's choice, but Rossi was safe on another fielder's choice.

Fremd Golfers Whip Panthers

Fremd's golf team, a loser in its opening non-conference meet, bounced back in fine style in its Mid-Suburban League debut this week.

The Vikings' entertaining Glenbard North at Palatine Hills golf course notched a 10-stroke victory, 171-181.

Jeff Oakley was the medalist of the meet leading the Vikings with a 41. He was followed by Mike Strauss (42), Craig Kreml (43) and Rob Mierow (45).

The Panthers were led by Shurt (42), Hay (44), Shurt (47) and Frolich (48).

The sophomore team of head coach Len Flocca had a real laugh in romping past their hapless guests, 185-243.

Raceway Park Holds Practice Runs

Raceway Park, located at 130th Street and Ashland Avenue, will swing open its gates Sunday when most of the top drivers in Chicagoland will try out their late model cars in practice runs, starting at noon and continuing until 5 p.m.

The track, with all refreshment stands going, will be open to the public, free of charge, including parking facilities. With the new stretch of the Dan Ryan Expressway opened to the south, Raceway is now easily accessible from any part of the area.

Raceway this year will return to its original ownership, Pete Jenn, who took over the track in 1947, made a big success of it thru the years until two years ago when he leased the track to Perry Luster, who is no longer connected with

the operation of the track.

Jenn will hold his first scheduled racing competition on Sunday, April 26, when a 30-lap feature for late model cars will be run, in addition to a 20-lap semi-final and four heat races. The opener will be a Sunday afternoon attraction. Gates will open at noon with the first race at 2 o'clock.

Starting on May 2, Saturday and Sunday night programs will be added to the o'clock each night. Wednesday and Friday night programs will be added to the weekly schedule starting on July 1.

Wayne Adams will return as announcer calling all races.

Among the top drivers scheduled to compete are Bud Koehler, Bob Pronger, Ted Janecyk, Ray and George Young, Johnny Kopovich, Jerry Kemperman, Harry Simonson and Stash Kollman.

Runners were safe all around on that play, and Pettenuzzo proceeded to clear the bases with his booming three run triple. The final run scored when Smith's high pop up in front of the plate was dropped by the catcher.

St. Joseph averted a shutout with both of their runs in the fourth on an infield hit, triple and single.

"We've been in every game," said an encouraged Mahoney. "We lost some close ones but I think the boys are really coming around now."

"Some of them who weren't hitting real well are starting to get the fat of the bat on the ball and that's the important thing."

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Technical Publishing Company shareholders met at the company's headquarters in Barrington. F. D. Thompson

shareholders met at the company's corporate headquarters in Chicago. The merger to take effect immediately calls for the exchange of all F. D. Thompson common stock for 625,000 shares of Technical common stock.

Technical Publishing shareholders also authorized an increase in the number of common stock from 1.5 million to 3 million shares.

In addition, they approved placing \$1 par value on the 50,000 shares of authorized but unissued shares of preferred stock.

Plans call for the F. D. Thompson company to operate as a division of Technical Publishing. The Thompson Division will publish Datamation, Research/Development and Pollution Engineering magazines. The Technical Division publishes Plant Engineering and Power Engineering magazines, as well as the Plant Engineering Directory and Specifications Catalog.

Arthur L. Rice Jr., Technical Publishing president, stated that the pro-forma figures of the two companies are as follows: net revenues, \$9,953,833; net income was \$1,141,949 and include non-recurring extraordinary items of \$227,853, and net income per share, equal to 82 cents.

Nordic Hills Has New Supervisor

Carson International Inc. a subsidiary of Carson Pirie Scott & Co., announced that its president James W. Chapman that a general manager has been engaged to take charge of all operations at its Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca.

club three boutiques a new golf clubhouse new pro shop new locker rooms tennis courts and other facilities are also part of the expansion program of Nordic Hills.

Fred Novotny now serving as general manager of the New Voyager Inn Peoria Illinois will take over as Nordic Hills manager on May 1 according to Chapman.

Novotny was born in Vienna Austria. He entered the hotel industry in Vienna



Fred Novotny

and came to the United States in 1956 to work in the Pere Marquette Hotel, Peoria.

The new general manager will supervise the 18-hole golf course and the restaurant and motel additions now being installed.

Among the installations now being erected on the grounds are two nine-story lodges which will contain a total of 216 rooms. Each will be circular in design. Two 2,400-square-foot swimming pools, one indoor and one outdoor, a health

Lange Joins DoAll

Richard L. Lange of 1109 Holiday Lane, Des Plaines has joined DoALL Northern Illinois Co. as a sales engineer. Paul Vande Castle, president and district sales manager reports. This company located at 1586 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines, is a major supplier of DoALL machine tools, gaging equipment and supplies used by industry in the manufacture of products.

Lange has completed extensive training in the application of DoALL products. In his capacity as sales engineer he is qualified in the selection and use of DoALL products best suited for the user to obtain highest productivity at lowest cost.

He will serve industrial plants and schools in the area of Niles, Morton Grove, Park Ridge, Skokie, Lincolnwood, and Evanston.

Lange came to DoALL from Arlex Machine Sales where he was sales engineer.

DoALL Northern Illinois is one of 47 DoALL Sales-Service Stores in the United States and Canada. It is the franchised distributor of DoALL products in the Illinois Counties of Lake, McHenry, part of Cook, DuPage and Kane Counties.

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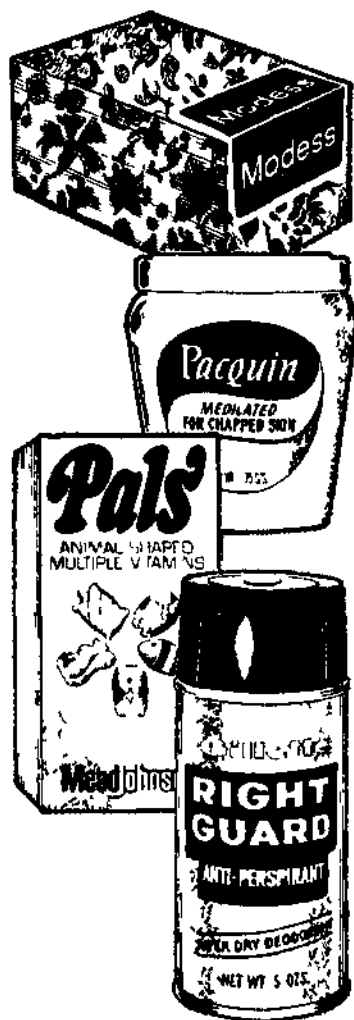
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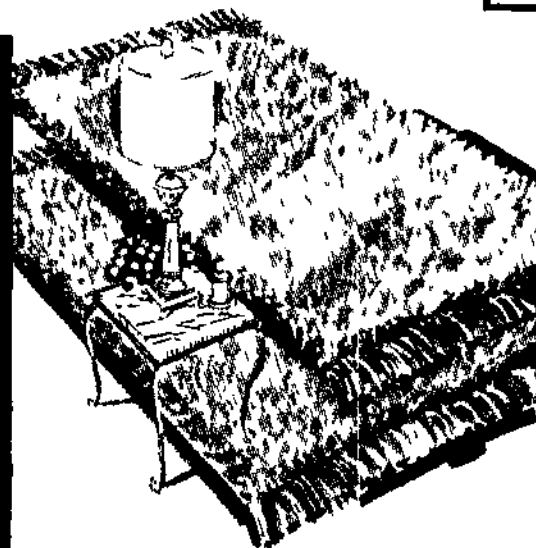
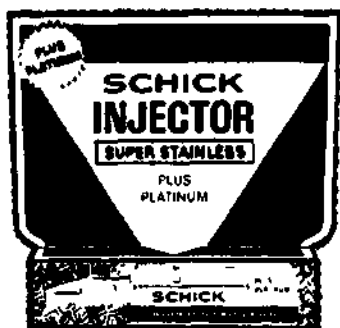
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Your choice of anti-dandruff, dry skin or medicated types.

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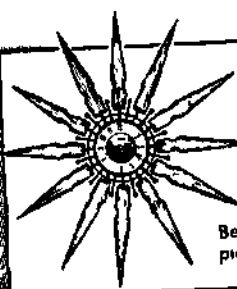
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On sale for the 1st and only time at this phenomenally low price! Long wearing, resilient polyester pile—fringed at both ends. Skid resistant backs. Washable. Brilliant tweed colors.



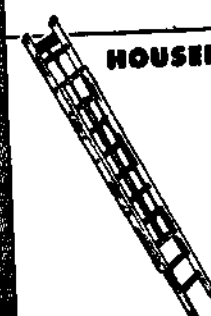
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Dries to an alkylid hard finish—for indoors or out. Gray.



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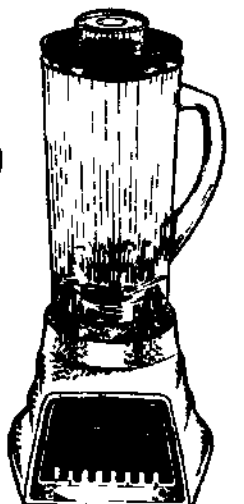


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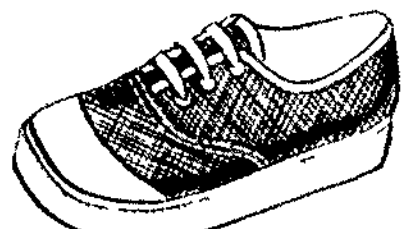
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392-2700-YOUR MONEY LINE Graduates of 70 Opportunity Seekers Young Careerists Housewives returning to work Call Phyllis Bishop Evening appointment available holmes & assoc. Randhurst Shopping Center Professional Level Suite 23A	TRAVEL RESERVATIONS TRAINEE Up, up and away on your free travel privileges. That is one of the benefits you will enjoy in this reservations spot for one of the nicest travel agencies in the area. They will train you to secure airline and other reservations for their clients, help them with suggestions. \$325-\$550 mo. to start. Free. MISS PAIGE 9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts. 394-0880 6028 Dempster 966-0700	MOVE UP Improve Yourself! 100% FREE Customer Service \$600-\$700 "Learn" Reception \$350 Personnel Secretary \$500 "School" Secretary \$450 up Purchase trainee \$425 2-Girl Office \$500 "Cute" typist \$95 up Payroll clerk \$525 Cost & Accounting \$500-\$650 Contractors office \$500 Executive secys. \$500-\$700 Inventory Control \$130 Records clerk \$433 File & Type \$95 Admin. assts. \$500 up Private secretary \$585 Process orders & type \$433 Pushbutton swb. recp. \$476 Any NCR experience. Top \$ Key punch or tab. \$400-\$550 Teletype operator \$450 up 1-girl office \$476 Controller's girl \$585 Arl. secretary \$500-\$575 Indus. nurse-north. \$500 General offices \$400-\$475 Plenty of Trainee Positions Sheets 4 W. MINER 392-6100 Arlington Heights (24-hr. Register by phone) Des Plaines area 825-7117	ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT \$650 You will act as assistant to the V.P. of Operations for international firm in the building material industry. Must have good secretarial skills and be a self starter. Convenient to public transportation. Excellent company benefits. No Fee. If you cannot come in please register by phone. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 8 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660 Open Eves. & Sat. by appt.	DO YOUR THING—THIS SPRING Palatine Area Needs • STENO • GEN. OFFICE • TYPIST • KEYPUNCH Olsten temporary services 450 N. NW Hwy. Across from Palatine Plaza Call Dorothy Brown Any Mon.-Wed. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 559-7787	FEMALE SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS No Experience Necessary Paid Training A.M. ROUTES 6:30 - 8:30 A.M. P.M. ROUTES 2:30 - 4:30 P.M. COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS, INC. 3040 S. Busse Rd. Arlington Heights 438-0923	HERE WE "GROW" AGAIN • General Office Clerks (Type 40 wpm) • Secretary-Sales Department (Type 50 wpm and light shorthand) Our continuing growth has created these opportunities for bright, industrious individuals. (Experience preferred but will train sharp beginners.) Excellent salaries, outstanding benefits + advancement are waiting for you in our modern office— Apply in person, 8 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. (Other times by appointment) or call: Dennis Jauch Manager of Sales Administration 593-5330	BORDEN INC./CHEMICAL DIV. Midwest Distribution Center 1500 Touhy Elk Grove Village (Just W. of (Rt. 83) Busse Road) An Equal Opportunity Employer
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ALGONQUIN ROAD IF YOU'RE MATURE & CAN TYPE & LIKE VARIETY, YOU'LL GET \$100-\$150 TO START & BE WORKING CLOSE TO HOME. TOO WE HAVE FIVE POSITIONS OPEN RIGHT NOW. FREE. SHEETS, INC. 392-6100 4 W. MINER ARL. HTS. (CALL US DAY OR NIGHT)	LOW COST WANT AD						

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Excellent starting salaries and employee benefits... merchandise discount... promotion from within... and free bus from downtown Des Plaines.

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Intelligent girl is needed for training as an export documentation clerk. Must have previous general office experience, be an accurate typist and have a good figure aptitude. Contact Mrs. Bee

We offer an excellent starting salary and many company paid benefits.

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- Company Paid Life, Hospital & Major Medical Insurance
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- Automatic increases

Call Personnel Department for a convenient interview.

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A challenging position as secretary to the store manager awaits the qualified applicant. Hours are 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Qualifications include typing, shorthand and good figure aptitude. Some receptionist duties included.

Good starting salary and all company benefits, including group insurance, discount privileges and much more.

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We have immediate openings in our Order Departments for capable typists. Various duties, involving some statistical typing.

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Our beautiful plant is conveniently located on York & Thorndale Roads, Bensenville.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMEN 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts

Light, clean work in plastics. Inspecting, packaging. Pleasant atmosphere and many company benefits. Plant moving to Palatine area.

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Interesting, varied duties, in a congenial manufacturing company office. Typing essential. If you are familiar with office procedures and have a flair for working with figures, call or come in and see us.

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If you type 60-70 wpm. and are currently familiar with the use of the dictaphone we would like to talk with you regarding a position with our company.

Employee benefits are the best and as a bonus we have free coffee, tea and milk for all employees.

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Arlington Heights

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Because of expansion, we have immediate openings for

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First and third shift

No experience needed, we will train. Also required, experienced personnel. In addition to good starting salaries, we offer free medical & life insurance.

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Northwest

Community Hospital

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SECRETARY

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Sunday school publishers

CLERK-TYPIST

Full time

to perform a variety of duties in new, air conditioned office located in Elk Grove Village. Inventory control experience helpful — but will train. Salary commensurate with experience.

Dial 437-6740

BINDERY HELP

Women wanted for collating and general bindery work. Steady employment, fringe benefits, etc.

PROMPT PRINTING SERVICE

125 Randall, Elk Grove

956-1050

WAITRESS WANTED

Full or Part time. Apply in person or call 537-6400.

MARK DEFOOR'S RESTAURANT

and LOUNGE

31 N. Wolf Road

Wheeling

PRIVATE SECRETARY

for

SALES MANAGER & STAFF

Shorthand a must, excellent benefits and working conditions.

Contact Dan O'Neill

SHULMAN AIR FREIGHT

686-8800

GENERAL OFFICE

All around gal needed, dictaphone, typing, filing, reception. Small congenial office. Paid hospitalization. Salary open. Call Miss Spomponato. (No employment agencies please)

593-6161

MEDICAL CLERK

We need someone to work with our nursing staff to keep our medical records, to file claims for Medicare. Salary open. Call Mr. Schmittke, 766-0716.

Bensenville Home Society

Bensenville, Illinois

PAYROLL-BOOKKEEPER

School payroll and business accounting background preferred. Excellent fringe benefits. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Township H. S. Dist. 211. 359-3300 EXT. 71

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Palatine. Experience preferred but will train bright and industrious girl. Full time. Tuesday - Saturday. Call —

FL 8-1211

NURSES AIDES

for nursing home, live in available. No exp. necessary. We will train. Call Dale Jacobson

766-5670

USE CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Female

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

PANASONIC

the growth company

offers a bright alert person an exceptional opportunity to advance to the limits of your talents in a challenging, fast paced position involving A/R posting.

MR. HOFFMAN

(312) 299-8887

PANASONIC

Matsushita Electric

Service & Parts Div.

371 North 3rd Ave.

Des Plaines, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Business

Office Trainee

Fine opportunity for good typist to learn varied duties in admitting and credit dept. Considerable public contact necessary. 5 day week including Saturday.

Make

St. Joseph

Your Hospital

Interviewing 8:30-4:30 weekdays

277 Jefferson Avenue

Elgin 741-5400

TRAINEE PERSONNEL

INTERVIEWER

We will train completely someone with general office or sales background. If you like people and are a self starter this all public contact job offers great opportunities for a better than average salary.

AMY

16 W. NW Hwy.

Mt. Prospect

255-9414

716 W. Irving Park Rd.

Bensenville

595-9040

ACCOUNTANT

Needed to assist CPA in servicing bookkeeping clientele. Car necessary. Housewife willing to work full days on a limited basis would suffice. Write giving full particulars to

BOX J-24

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Hts.

COUNTER CLERK

PART TIME

Will train mature woman for counter work. 5 days a week including Sat. Earn extra income and meet new people. Phone call 253-2090.

ORCHID CLEANERS

4301 W. Division

Chicago, Ill.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Alert person to handle phone orders in our Arlington Heights store. Must be High School Grad. with legible handwriting. Fine spot for someone who likes people. 5 day week. Good starting salary. Company paid insurance. Call Ken Herwat, 278-6900.

Wanted full time secretary to Village Administrator. Typing and dictaphone experience needed. Hours 9-4:30 p.m.

VILLAGE OF WOOD DALE

404 North Wood Dale Rd.

Wood Dale, Ill.

766-4900

HOUSEWIVES

Full time positions. Warehouse of international distributors of quality hand tools. No experience needed. Exc. working conditions. Co. benefits. Elk Grove Village. 439-7310.

LADIES

Fashion minded. If you have a car available and at least two evenings a week free you may qualify as a BeeLine Fashion Stylist and average \$18-\$40 per evening commission. Sample wardrobe without cost twice a year.

445-2529

Help Wanted — Female

GIRLS! BEGIN AT THE TOP!

Attractive, well groomed waitresses wanted for all new first class dining room. THE TOP OF THE TOWERS.

The room is located on the penthouse floor of Chicago's newest suburban hotel and convention center. Just W. of Ard. Park race track. It will feature French and American cuisine as well as dancing and entertainment. We are willing to train but HURRY — only a few positions available. Must be over 21 years of age.

Apply in Person

ARLINGTON PARK

TOWERS HOTEL

Rand & Rt. 34

Arlington Hts., Ill.

NEED MONEY?

Immediate Openings

for

Temporary Office Workers

Stivers

Lifesavers, Inc.

Randhurst Ctr., Upper Level

Room 63 392-1920

Old Orchard Prof. Bldg.

Room 512 677-5130

GENERAL OFFICE

Growing company needs pleasant young lady with average skills to handle various clerical duties, typing, dictaphone (will train), filing, plus reception work. Looking for gal with potential to grow with position. Fine company benefits, start at \$95 a week. Contact Mrs. Howard

MICRO PLASTICS INC.

2515 South Clearbrook Dr.

Arlington Heights

437-2700

NOTE TELLER

Experienced

Tired of wasting your time on travel and traffic? Come to work in the banking center of the NW suburbs. We have profit sharing and many other benefits.

MT. PROSPECT

STATE BANK

Mrs. Kokes

259-4000

An equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE

SECRETARY

Chicago's largest home builder has opening for secretary to the treasurer in Palatine corporate office. 37 1/2 hours per week with complete benefits. For interview please call David Webber

CENTEX WESTWIND CORP.

800 East NW Hwy.

Palatine, Ill.

359-2700

TYPIST

Experienced. General office. Variety, interesting duties. Small office. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mrs. Miley, 537-8448.

GILMORE INTERNATIONAL

INC.

45 E. Palatine Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

PLAZA DIRECT MARKETING

800 E. Northwest Highway

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

New modern congenial office has immediate opening for qualified typist. Please contact Mrs. Trush at 394-2100 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Full time position available at Harper College, previous experience required, convenient location. Full fringe benefits, 37 1/2 hr. week. Call Mrs. Sedrell, 359-4200 Ext. 216.

PART TIME TYPIST

Will train on dictaphone. Hours 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call Mrs. Nelson

824-8116

RETAIL CREDIT CO.

1000 Executive Way

Des Plaines

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Medinah County Club

Full or part time. Will Train. Call 773-1700. Ask for Mike or Pat at Palm Bar.

STATISTICAL

Party with statistical background. Good figure aptitude. Bookkeeping experience. Computer programming helpful. Salary open. Call Mr. Schmiedke, 766-0716.

Bensenville Home Society

Bensenville, Illinois

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted — Female

REPLY to the sales staff full or part time. We train for profitable future. No experience necessary. Double salary. Call and ask for Joe Smith, 394-2400.

WORLDWIDE Book Transporters, 1000 E. 1st St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018. Excellent income. 394-2400.

WOMAN'S World's Best Work, 1000 E. 1st St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018. Excellent income. 394-2400.

WOMAN'S World's Best Work, 1000 E. 1st St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018. Excellent income. 394-2400.

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WOMAN'S World's Best Work, 1000 E. 1st St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018. Excellent income. 394-2400.

Employment Agencies — Male

EX - G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES

\$170 Wk. — No Fee
If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!
CALL DON FRANKLIN 394-1000

EX - G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS

\$150 Wk. To Start — No Fee
Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD214. Buckle on seat belt and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers.
CALL STEVE PACE 394-1000

SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER

800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect
All Phones: 394-1000

CLAIMS ADJUSTER TRAINEES

\$650 +
One of the top companies in the casualty insurance field is seeking a draft exempt individual for a long range training program. Company car furnished. Openings in both city and suburbs. No fee.
If you cannot come in please register by phone.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

8 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect 394-5660
Open Eves. & Sat. by appt.

Inventory Control Trainee

\$130 A Week No Fee
You'll be completely trained to take over their cardex system and maintain it. Keep records of incoming and outgoing merchandise. Advancement to assistant manager. Full tuition reimbursement and other fine benefits. Call Ron Laity at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

LAB TECH TRAINEES

\$600-\$700 NO FEE
Start in R&D dept. Grooming spot for top position in the chemical field. Any math or chem. knowledge with a desire will get this position. Top benefits with 100% tuition reimbursement. Call Dean Viktora at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

MECH. ENGINEER

Graduate with 3 yrs. exp. on small mechanisms. Enter creative field of data communications. Sal. \$11,000 UP. FREE Call Ann Ladd, 298-5240.

Tri-State Personnel Des Plaines

IBM COMPUTER TRAINEE

\$550 NO FEE
High school education. No experience necessary. Call Ron Halda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Sword Swallower?

WE HAVE UNUSUAL JOBS!
Cold mine miner \$25,000
State welder \$120-\$200
Thyristor assembler \$125-\$200
Outside sales \$200-\$225 wk.
Timekeeper \$175 up
Car Rental Manager \$12-\$20,000
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
1 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

Customer Service For a Large Bank

Counter work, opening new accounts. \$9000 Free
SHEETS INC. 392-6100

Assist. Controller

\$13,500 NO FEE
Call Ron Halda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

EX - G.I.'s NO EXP. NEEDED

\$600 To Start
Call Milt Toussay at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Employment Agencies — Male

DESIGNERS AIDE

\$750 No Fee
No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Ken Laity at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

WANTED/NEEDED

Want individual with three eyes: INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY AND INTELLECT to join the sales force of the most dynamic reactor in Elk Grove Village. You bring these basic attributes to this position and we will teach you our method of guaranteed success. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect a \$13,000 minimum the 1st year and a guaranteed salary until you get the hang of things. Call for appt. 439-7410.
T. A. BOLGER REALTORS
570 W. Devon
Elk Grove Village

ORDER CLERK

National corporation has a permanent opening in their new Elk Grove Village office for an order clerk. You will perform varied duties including processing orders and handling all branch and customer service.
We offer good starting salary, merit increases, and full company benefits. For interview call:
Mr. Cosper 593-5400

ADDRESSOGRAPH - MULTIGRAPH CORP.

An equal opportunity employer

WELDER TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity for man with good mechanical ability to train in specialty production welding. Good rates, insurance, profit sharing.

GREENLEE DIAMOND TOOL CO.

1222 Harding Ave. Des Plaines 299-0666

Ready for a great new job?

656-9922
Illinois Bell

NEW FRITZEL'S STEAK HOUSE & LOUNGE

All positions available. Apply in person. Monday-Friday.
2121 Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights

PUBLIC WORKS DEPT. MEN WANTED

Village of Itasca needs men in the public works department. Steady work, will train. 3 raises first year, uniform allowance, paid insurance.
Apply 100 N. Walnut Itasca 773-0835 773-0309

\$600-\$1,000 PLUS COMMISSION

For aggressive man. This fine opportunity is in the field of Total Financial Services. Previous real estate sales experience helpful. High school or better, preferably married.
Call 258-8083

IMPORT-EXPORT

Airport office requires dependable man for customs broker and foreign freight forwarding. We will train the right man for an interesting and rewarding career.
Call 678-4464

LANDSCAPER

Forty hour week. Three Fountains Apt., phase 1, \$2.75 per hour. 392-8084.

TRUCK DRIVER

Stock and counter help.
Terrace Supply Co.
111 W. Central Mt. Prospect

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Full time, year-round work for able bodied man. Excellent fringe benefits.
Fenton High School 766-5940

Help Wanted — Male

WAREHOUSE MEN AND SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERKS

Experienced Top Pay plus Top Benefits Fully Co. Paid
Excellent working conditions
Phone or Apply in Person
MR. HOFFMAN (312) 299-8887
PANASONIC Matsushita Electric Service & Parts Div.
371 North 3rd Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JOB SHOP EXPERIENCE

• Jig Grinder Operators.
• ID & OD Grinder Operator
• Visual Grinder Operator
• Tool Room Machinists
• Sectional Die Grinder Spec.
Brand new air conditioned plant. Top pay. All company benefits.

BUHRKE TOOL & ENGINEERING CO.

507 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts. 439-6161
(W. of Arlington Hts. Rd.)

MAIL ROOM CLERK

Reliable person needed to perform variety of office service functions, including mail pickup and distribution. Ability to drive a valid drivers license, eagerness to learn and the desire to be useful are some of the requisites.
APPLY IN PERSON OR telephone Mr. Franzen, 296-1142 for an appointment.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Due to major expansion, we are able to offer executive sales positions in our growing real estate firm. Outstanding family insurance plan. Earn \$12,000 and over 1st year. Excellent training program. Work close to home in one of our 6 sales person offices with full time secretary. Call for interview.
BARTON STULL 392-0900

MAINTENANCE WORKING FOREMAN

Manufacturer of molded rubber seals needs experienced man to work with and train other personnel in maintenance department. Requirements include a good working knowledge of hydraulic, electrical circuits, temperature control system and welding. Only qualified persons need apply.
MR. GREEN
Selastomer Chicago Inc.
345 E. Green St., Bensenville 766-5530

BINDERY WORKING FOREMAN

New plant in Elk Grove Village needs a reliable person with basic knowledge of cutting, folding and stitching. Third shift. Top pay for right person. Call Miss Stevens for appointment.
593-5290

BRUCE OFFSET CO.

1099 Greenleaf Ave.
Real Estate SALES

WAREHOUSEMAN

Man to assemble paint orders. Good working conditions, fringe benefits.
PPG INDUSTRIES
121 West Foster Ave. Bensenville, Ill. 595-0450
An equal opportunity employer

READ THIS ONE

This is no fancy ad. We simply need 2 men who are looking for full employment. Call, 255-7132

LEADING \$140 PER WEEK

plus car allowance for man to train to become a working supervisor of janitors. Exp. not nec. but must have a dependable car. Phone 927-8908
Ad No. A-282

Help Wanted — Male

JOIN THE KROGER REVOLUTION AND EARN TOP WAGES

Immediate Openings for • Stock Clerks
Full time openings. Experience desired, but will train. Kroger has an outstanding benefit program! It will pay you to investigate!
Apply store Mgr.
At any location listed below:
310 E. Rand Rd. Arl. Hts.
Rand & Central, Mt. Prospect
291 E. Dundee Rd., Wheeling

The Kroger Co.

ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE

We are looking for a man with industrial Electrical Maintenance experience — Especially 440 volt motors. This job offers:
• Full time steady employment
• No seasonal ups and downs
• Excellent starting wages
• Co. paid Pension & Profit Sharing plan.
• Paid Vacation
• 10 Paid holidays including your birthday
• Free Medical & Hospitalization and Major Medical for you and your family.
Call Charlotte Ross 358-9500
H. B. Fuller Co. An equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE SALES

Due to major expansion, we are able to offer executive sales positions in our growing real estate firm. Outstanding family insurance plan. Earn \$12,000 and over 1st year. Excellent training program. Work close to home in one of our 6 sales person offices with full time secretary. Call for interview.
BARTON STULL 392-0900

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1099 Greenleaf Ave.
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READ THIS ONE

This is no fancy ad. We simply need 2 men who are looking for full employment. Call, 255-7132

LEADING \$140 PER WEEK

plus car allowance for man to train to become a working supervisor of janitors. Exp. not nec. but must have a dependable car. Phone 927-8908
Ad No. A-282

Help Wanted — Male

DESIGN ENGINEERS

BROADEN YOUR HORIZONS

If you feel you're just a small cog in a big machine, handling only a small part of a total job you're capable of doing, check with SHURE. Our design engineers get to know the whole picture — they handle the total assignment from the drawing board, to material specifications, through prototypes, de-bugging, and trial production runs. And you'll be involved in a stimulating variety of interesting projects. We'll work with you, expanding your knowledge, showing you how every department fits into the total picture. As you gain experience, you'll be a better rounded design engineer with a bright and rewarding future and a growing company.
Excellent starting salary and complete company benefits, including tuition reimbursement. All you need is some college and a few years experience as a design engineer or designer plus the desire to grow into a bigger job.

Special interviewing hours in addition to our regular business hours.
WEDNESDAY TO 7 P.M. SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO NOON

SHURE

ASK FOR DON BROWN
SHURE BROTHERS INC.
222 HARTREY, EVANSTON.

1 1/2 BLOCKS NORTH OF HOWARD (7600 N.) at Sacramento (3000 WEST)

DA 8-9000

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER FOR DECADES

BILLER TRAINEE OPPORTUNITY

Are you looking for an interesting and diversified position? If you have some billing experience or possess a good figure aptitude, and a willingness to learn billing and general office procedures, we have just such a position in our new modern office. Good starting salary and excellent benefit package.
Call Mr. Gayton 437-1500
Ralph Wilson Plastics Co. Elk Grove

ACCOUNTANT

Nationally known firm needs cost accountant with a minimum of 2 years college for its N.W. suburban office. Some cost experience in cost accounting desirable. Duties will be in areas of general cost analysis of job orders. Opportunity for advancement. Excellent employee benefits. Send resume, giving qualifications.
An equal opportunity employer
WRITE BOX J72
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights

YOUNG MEN WANTED

To learn plastic extrusion. Must be High School graduate. Company benefits plus overtime. Good opportunity to advance in plastics. Apply in person or call.

ELECTRI-FLEX COMPANY

222 W. Central Roselle 529-2920

SHOP MAINTENANCE

Diversified shop work includes repair, and reconditioning of pumps and motors, and full scale equipment. Some welding, piping, painting, electrical wiring, etc. No experience necessary. Permanent full time only.
EIMCO CORP. 301 S. Hicks 358-1100

MACHINISTS

Job shop needs all-round man. 50 hour week. Paid hospitalization insurance.
SPARTAN TOOL CO. 540 W. Cofax St. Palatine, Ill. 359-6620

SERVICE WRITER

Experienced
Lincoln-Mercury dealer. NW suburb. Permanent position. Can average \$200 weekly.
CL 5-5700

MACHINE OPERATORS

General factory, first and second shift openings.
ACROFORM METALS
711 Vermont Palatine 359-3322

DOCK MANAGER

New warehouse — good working conditions. Call Mr. Hunt. 297-4150

Help Wanted — Male

DESIGN ENGINEERS

BROADEN YOUR HORIZONS

If you feel you're just a small cog in a big machine, handling only a small part of a total job you're capable of doing, check with SHURE. Our design engineers get to know the whole picture — they handle the total assignment from the drawing board, to material specifications, through prototypes, de-bugging, and trial production runs. And you'll be involved in a stimulating variety of interesting projects. We'll work with you, expanding your knowledge, showing you how every department fits into the total picture. As you gain experience, you'll be a better rounded design engineer with a bright and rewarding future and a growing company.
Excellent starting salary and complete company benefits, including tuition reimbursement. All you need is some college and a few years experience as a design engineer or designer plus the desire to grow into a bigger job.

Special interviewing hours in addition to our regular business hours.
WEDNESDAY TO 7 P.M. SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO NOON

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SHURE BROTHERS INC.
222 HARTREY, EVANSTON.

1 1/2 BLOCKS NORTH OF HOWARD (7600 N.) at Sacramento (3000 WEST)

DA 8-9000

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER FOR DECADES

BILLER TRAINEE OPPORTUNITY

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

TOOL DESIGNERS

HAVE YOU MOVED UP THROUGH THE RANKS?

IF SO, this is the ideal position for you. 3 to 5 years experience will open the door to a challenging, responsible job with a growing manufacture of quality electro-mechanical products. Excellent starting salary and company benefits including tuition reimbursement.

SPECIAL INTERVIEWING HOURS IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS
WEDNESDAY TO 7 p.m. SATURDAY 9 a.m. to NOON

SHURE

ASK FOR DON BROWN
SHURE BROTHERS INC.
222 HARTREY, EVANSTON

1 1/2 BLOCKS NORTH OF HOWARD (7600 N.) at Sacramento (3000 West)

DA 8-9000

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER FOR DECADES

Have You Thought
About Your

FUTURE?

You Should
Because That's Where
You'll Spend
THE REST OF YOUR LIFE

When you consider it from this angle it sure makes sense to be careful in choosing how you will earn your livelihood.

Why not take a GOOD look at Western Electric's Installation organization. We are a highly trained team of installers, schooled by Western Electric on the job and in the Classroom for secure careers in communications.

Now you as an individual must think not only of earnings and advancement potential, but fringe benefits as well, because they all go together to make up the "pillow" you and your family can fall back on for those "rainy days" you've heard tell of.

While you have this ad in your hand, call D D Duncan, at 956-3905



Western Electric

3800 Golf Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Immediate Full Time Opening on 1st Shift

- Excellent Starting Rate
- Profit Sharing
- Automatic wage reviews
- Small congenial work force
- Eight paid holidays
- Group hospital, surgical and major medical insurance
- Uniforms furnished

BREAKER CONFECTIONS, INC.

2016 FSIATES AVENUE
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.
PHONE 437-3700

MEN WITH MECHANICAL ABILITY

Fabrication of custom hydraulic power packages from blueprints and circuits. Work involves pipe and tube fitting and diversified assembly using general shop tools. This is not assembly line work. We need applicants who are tired of being stuck in a futureless job and want an opportunity to forge ahead on their own initiative. If you have any mechanical background call for an interview \$3.19 to \$7.89 per hour

VICKERS DIVISION SPERRY RAND CORP.

350 North York Rd Bensenville, Ill
766-2900 ext 228 After 6 p.m. 894-6350
An equal opportunity employer

Is your cost experience limited? Are you looking for a job with a future? This may be what you are looking for. We have an opening for a

COST ACCOUNTING CLERK

You will be working for a progressive company with a good growth record. And even bigger plans for the future. We can offer a good salary PLUS about the best fringe benefits in the area

JUST INTERESTED?

Call Mr. Kindwall to arrange an interview
272-7990

DANIEL WOODHEAD CO.

220 Huehl Road
Northbrook, Illinois

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

Help Wanted — Male

LEARN A TRADE NOW

We're looking for a young man seeking an opportunity to learn a trade and earn while learning. This is a full time, day shift position. Many fringe benefits plus profit sharing. Please call for appointment

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2300
Bill Schoepke

FACTORY HELP

Fast growing company in plastic industry needs trainees

- Good starting pay \$3 per hr
- No experience necessary will train
- 3 increases 1st year
- Many company benefits including profit sharing

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Ask for Mr. O'Connor

Tower Products Inc.

1150 S Willis Wheeling
537-2510
An equal opportunity employer

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- GOOD PAY
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CIRCULATION DEPT

HERALD

394 0110

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CIRCULATION DEPT

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543 2400

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Experienced in high speed machines or related equipment. Knowledge of electrical circuits and components necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Openings on all shifts. VISION WRAP INDUS 250 S Hicks Palatine 730 3000

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Man wanted for 3-11 p.m. shift for janitorial and bldg maintenance services. Will also work in shipping dept. Benefits include medical and life insurance. Also profit sharing.

Roberts and Porter Inc

1001 Morse Ave

Elk Grove Village

439 8770

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Order processing and general warehouse 8:30 to 5 p.m. No experience necessary. Good starting salary. Company benefits. Apply Mr. Grossman

OHMTRONICS

649 Vermont

Palatine Ill

359 5000

ONE BIRD DOG

A knowledge of aluminum sales. Call for appointment or stop at office

Area Building Consultants

274 West Irving Park
Wood Dale, Ill
766 7652

APPLIANCE INSTALLER

Appliance Service Center needs man to deliver and install major appliances. Full company benefits. Good pay. Apply

W T GRANT

SERVICE CENTER

619 Thomas Dr Bensenville

595 9680

Machinist — top notch

Two man air-conditioned shop. Near Arlington Heights and Higgins Road

956 0240

Interesting office work contacting our suppliers and customers. Expanding experience would be helpful but is not necessary. We will train you

766-6002

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OPERATOR

Full Time Days
Miscellaneous Type Setting
Dist 741 2400 Ext 242
DAVID C COOK
PUBLISHING CO
850 N Grove Ave Elgin
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Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

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FULL TIME LINOTYPE OPERATOR

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Arlington Heights
394 2300
Bill Schoepke

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SALES DEPARTMENT

Alert ambitious man needed for sales office of well established, progressive, sheet metal company. Should be able to interpret simple drawings, dictate letters, and have a general aptitude for office work. Good fringe benefits

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923 King Street
Franklin Park
678 5150

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Experienced men able to make own set ups. Opening also for trainees who want to learn the machinist's trade. Good starting rate, fringe benefits, and overtime. Telephone

Mr. McGrath

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Hoffman Estates

MECHANICS

Full time experienced. Full company benefits

LUBRICATION MAN

Full time experience helpful

GENERAL HELPER

Full or part time, miscellaneous shop duties. Apply to Mr. Orlith Ludendorf Motor Inc 77 Rand Road Des Plaines 827 3111

Man full time to work in circulation department office of this newspaper. Steady interesting work for young man in the circulation field. Paid vacation insurance many company benefits. Call Mr. Herbert

394 0110

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Wanted at the Meadows Theatre in R. Hour. Must be 13 or over. Work evenings

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Call Mr. Barber after 7 p.m.
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Mechanically inclined to learn rotary steel rule and die making in expanding company. Call 439 8530 or 894-7923 after 6

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Help Wanted — Male

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Please Contact Tom Mannard

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Glenview

STOCK ROOM PERSONNEL ORDER FILLER - PACKERS

National corporation has permanent openings for order filler packers in their new Elk Grove Village office. No experience necessary. Good starting salary, merit increases and full company benefits. For interview call

Mr Cosper

593 5400

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Opportunity to work for a national corporation as truck driver and assistant in warehouse with possible sponsorship as an apprentice union pipe fitters union (H.S. grad, age 18 21), if interested and deserving. Good pay and benefits

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TOP JOBS for MEN

Call: 656-9922
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equal opportunity employer

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Good starting pay. Many company benefits including profit sharing. Call or apply in person

Tower Products Inc.

1150 S Willis Ave
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Mr. McManaway
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SALESMAN WANTED

Fast growing national company has territory available with several new patented products for the gigantic truck and automotive industry. For information on this rare opportunity, call Mr. Henschel, 563 5252

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Operating, van trucks or will drive less, trucks and tractor and trailers. Hauling, flat or and heavy supplies in the Chicago, northeast area. Reply to L. K. B. 110 Arlington Heights with complete qualifications

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the Legal Page

Notice of Public Hearing

DOCKET 70-2
Please take notice that in accordance with the provisions of Article XVI of the Illinois Constitution and the provisions of Article XVI of the Illinois Constitution and the provisions of Article XVI of the Illinois Constitution...

Notice of Public Hearing

DOCKET 70-3
Please take notice that in accordance with the provisions of Article XVI of the Illinois Constitution and the provisions of Article XVI of the Illinois Constitution...

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Planning Board of the Village of Hoffman Estates will hold a public hearing to reclassify the following described property, commonly known as Howland-Hills, to R-2 Single Family District...

40 CHANCES TO CASH IN

Watch for the Number on Your Paddock Directory — It Could Mean Money to You

Paddock Directories are published periodically for Arlington Heights, Bensenville, Buffalo Grove, Inverness, Itasca, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling and Wood Dale.

40 WINNING NUMBERS Are Listed Each Friday

If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.

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YOU COULD WIN \$30
Watch for More Winning Numbers in Friday Editions

Paddock Directory for Mt. Prospect
YOU COULD WIN \$30
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Paddock Directory for Wheeling-Buffalo Grove
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Paddock Directory for B'ville-Itasca-Wood Dale
YOU COULD WIN \$30
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Paddock Directory for Palatine, Inverness, Rolling Meadows
YOU COULD WIN \$30
Watch for More Winning Numbers in Friday Editions

If you don't have a Paddock Directory, drop in at our office and pick up a Directory Sweepstakes Card for the community nearest you.

SAVE ON FOOD BILLS

Paddock Food Certificates are honored at any of these stores dedicated to maintaining the complete selection, variety and quality demanded by the modern suburban shopper:

Arlington Packing Co.
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Arlington Heights
The Cake Box
15 W. Campbell
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7 E. Campbell
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Dominick's
223 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine
Dominick's
3131 Kirchoff Road
Rolling Meadows
Green St. Super Mart
118 E. Green Street
Bensenville
Howland's Meat Market
14 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights
J & B Freezer Meats
15 W. Busse
Mount Prospect
J & B Meat Market
110 S. Main Street
Mount Prospect
Marsala's Milk Depot
21 Railroad Avenue
Palatine
Messko's Super Market
101 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect

Palatine Locker
421 E. Palatine Road
Palatine
Sanitary Grocery & Market
49 W. Slade Street
Palatine
7-Eleven Food Store
1702 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights
7-Eleven Food Store
105 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights
7-Eleven Food Store
1301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Elk Grove Village
7-Eleven Store
504 W. Golf Road
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1089 West Dundee
Wheeling
7-Eleven Store
217 S. Roselle Road
Hoffman Estates
White Hen Pantry
1580 S. Busse Road
Mt. Prospect
White Hen Pantry
1045 S. York Road
Bensenville

Specimen Ballot

VILLAGE OF WHEELING
WHEELING, ILLINOIS
TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1970

QUESTION TO ADOPT MANAGERIAL FORM OF GOVERNMENT

(INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: Place a cross (X) in the square opposite the word indicating the way you desire to vote.)

Shall the Village of Wheeling adopt the managerial form of government?	YES	
	NO	

Specimen ballot to vote on the question of the adoption of the Managerial Form of Government by the Village of Wheeling, Cook County, Illinois, at a special election held in and for said Village on the 21st day of April, 1970.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 1
All that part of the Village lying within County District No. 1.
POLLING PLACE: 312 East Dundee Road

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 2
All that part of the Village lying within County District No. 33.
POLLING PLACE: Walt Whitman School
133 Wille Street

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 3
All that part of the Village lying within County Districts No. 49 and No. 76.
POLLING PLACE: St. Joseph's School
171 W. Dundee Road

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 4
All that part of the Village lying within County Districts No. 27 and No. 43.
POLLING PLACE: Mark Twain School
515 East Merle Lane

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 5
All that part of the Village lying within County District No. 37.
POLLING PLACE: 281 Cindy Lane

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 6
All that part of the Village lying within County Districts No. 50 and No. 30.
POLLING PLACE: 358 Maureen Drive

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 7
All that part of the Village lying within County Districts No. 48 and No. 79.
POLLING PLACE: Jack London Junior High School
1001 West Dundee Road

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 8
All that part of the Village lying within County District No. 55 and No. 74.
POLLING PLACE: Eugene Field School
51 St. Armand Lane

Emelyn P. Dicus

Village Clerk, Village of Wheeling
Cook County, Illinois



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FREE INFORMATION ABOUT SCHOOLS AND CAREERS

To help our readers further their education, Paddock Publications offers this opportunity to learn more about the subjects in which you are interested. Mark the courses or careers that interest you and you will receive brochures and information free if your age is 17 to 71.

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| Physical Therapy | College Scholarships | Public Health | |
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| Post Office | College Scholarships | Public Health | |
| Public Health | College Scholarships | Public Health | |
| Public Safety | College Scholarships | Public Health | |
| Quality Control | College Scholarships | Public Health | |
| Real Estate | College Scholarships | Public Health | |
| Research | College Scholarships | Public Health | |
| Science | College Scholarships | Public Health | |
| Social Science | College Scholarships | Public Health | |
| Statistics | College Scholarships | Public Health | |
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☐ Evening School ☐ Boys ☐ Girls ☐ Co-ed

I prefer to attend a College ☐ or located in ☐

My age..... My phone no.....

Previous school.....

My name: Mr. _____
Mrs. _____
Miss _____

Street and Number.....
City..... State..... Zip.....

Occupation.....
Working Hours.....

Phone or Clip and Mail to:
Paddock Publications, Attention Bureau
P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, IL 60004

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HERALD & REGISTER

Real Estate Section

THE NORTHWEST AND WEST SUBURBAN AREA'S MOST
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SHOPPING GUIDE.



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PROPERTY

NEW HOMES

HOME
REMODELING

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Briefly on Business

by LEA TONKIN
TOP SALES PERSONNEL for the Equitable Life Assurance Society were recently honored at an awards banquet in Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights, featuring an address by J. Henry Smith, Equitable president. Karl J. Peterson, CLU, Chicago agency manager for Equitable, was named 1969 sales leader. F. James Buck of Mount Prospect, leading district manager in the north central division, received a national citation for the third consecutive year; and James A. Hastings of Palatine, district assistant, was also honored.

AMONG THOSE ATTENDING the recent Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards Sales Caravan meeting held in Rockton last week were the nine sales personnel of Polster-Stenzel-King and Associates, Inc. Fred Stenzel, vice president of the real estate firm said, "In today's competitive market, a salesman can't get enough training, so we attended these meetings for education."

PAUL POWELL, secretary of state, has announced the formation of the following corporations: Zip Systems of Chicago, Inc., 16 W. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect; Ronald F. Shetley, to deal in pneumatic tube systems, cor. Robert F. Meersman, 16 W. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect; Bree Zee Builders, Inc., 203 S. Barron, Bensenville; Stanley E. Plate Jr., conductor of the concrete business, cor. Albert A. Klest, 505 Park Place, Park Ridge; Markline, Inc., 504 Illinois, Carol Stream; Joseph C. Owens, to deal in and with underground mark devices, cor. Joseph C. Owens, 100 N. LaSalle, Chicago; Your Friendly Shopper, Inc., 10 W. Pine, Roseville; Robert B. Leeper, Thomas W. Bartmann, to deal in magazines, newspapers, cor. James D. Lynch, 11 S. LaSalle, Chicago. A change of name has been announced for Westview Junior Women's League, Addison, to the Junior League of Addison, Hubert J. Loftus, 8th Ave. and Lake St., Addison; also for Linn's Pub, Inc., Mount Prospect, to Publinn, Ltd., cor. Mary Howley, Randhurst Center, Mount Prospect.

HOW TO DECORATE on a Budget is the title of a free booklet being distributed at Webber Paint Co. in Arlington Heights, announced Edward Mills, owner. Published by the Paint and Wallpaper Association of America, the booklet considers wall treatments, floor coverings and accessories.

THE WALGREEN CO. recently announced record March sales, according to Charles R. Walgreen Jr., board chairman. Preliminary March sales figures were \$38,006,106, up 13 per cent from March 1969 sales of \$32,833,321. Walgreen sounded a cautionary note for the earnings outlook, stating that profits would be substantially lower for the quarter, as a result of inflationary pressures. He said that earnings are expected to be more

normal for the balance of the year. For the quarter, Walgreens opened a total of seven new drug stores, two Corky's units, two Globe department stores and one Robin Hood Restaurant.

EASTERN AIRLINES has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to continue its \$79 "Weekender Fare" to Dec. 14 of this year. This fare allows originating passengers in three Florida cities to fly on weekend round trip coach flights to any of 14 East Coast, Midwest and Western cities. "More than 3,000 people took advantage of the new fare the first three weekends it was available," said Jack Watkins, district sales manager. He said that in proposing the fare, Eastern noted that aircraft are scheduled to meet the heavy traffic flow to Florida on Fridays and northbound from Florida on Mondays, often with light loads on the return trip. The experimental fare was designed to discover if the available seats could be used by Floridians, with positive results.

COMPUTERIZED PRODUCT take-offs from drawings of wood frame structures and forecasting of what single-family and multifamily homes will be built in Lake County will be discussed at the next meeting of the Home Builders Association of Lake County, set for Monday, April 20, at the Brae Loch Country Club, Grayslake. Presenting the program will be Sears Hallett and Bob Davidson, of Consolidated Business Publications, Barrington. Cocktails start at 5:45 p.m.; dinner at 6:30 p.m. Cost for the meeting is \$7.

WINNER OF THE annual coloring contest at Golf Mill shopping center, Niles, is David Szafarz, presented with a bike from J. C. Penney Co. Other winners include Robert Kazmer, winner of a radio from Woolworth's; George Reichl, Instamatic camera from Center Camera; and Lori Ann McDermid, coat from Little Miss and Mr. Shop. Other winners will be posted at the north door of the J. C. Penney Co.

THE HOME BUILDERS Association of Chicagoland will hold a general membership meeting Tuesday, May 5 at the Furniture Club in Chicago. "The largest meeting HBAC has sponsored in years," according to Lynn Krause, program chairman. Participants in the program will include Illinois Lt. Governor Paul Simon and Bernard G. Cunningham, president of the Illinois Municipal League. The meeting starts at 6 p.m. Fred Hillman of the Tech and Codes committee, will present the 1969 Building Department of the Year awards.

SPEAKER AT THE kickoff luncheon for the Northwest Suburban Manufacturers Association's 1970 Biennial Products Show held April 16 at O'Hare Inn was U.S. Representative Harold Collier, R-10th. The show, "Products for Progress in the 70's," is being held through April 17 in the convention hall at O'Hare

Inn. The public is invited to attend the show, free of charge, from noon to 10 p.m. today. Free parking is available.

VARIOUS PHASES of shipping and transportation will be discussed at the second annual seminar sponsored by the Skokie Valley Industrial Association's Transportation and Distribution group at the Pyrenees Restaurant in Skokie, Wednesday, April 22. Reservations can be made through the association at 4927 Oakton St., Skokie. The charge is \$12 a person for member companies and \$15 for non-member firms.

Dealers Elected To Buick Council

Five Illinois dealers and two each from Indiana and Iowa have been elected to two-year terms on the Chicago Buick Zone Dealer Council, it was announced by R. T. Coon, Buick zone manager.

New members are O. J. Van Male of Van Male Buick, Inc., Chicago; P. L. Pollak of Len Pollak Buick, Inc., Gary; L. J. McGrath of McGrath Buick, Inc., Elgin; Milt Lang of Lang Buick, Inc., Kankakee; George Wiley of Wiley Pontiac-Buick, Inc., Bloomington, Ill.; Ray Rasmussen of Rasmussen Motor Sales, Inc., Maquoketa, Iowa; Dick Hurley of Hurley Motor Sales, Inc., Woodstock, Ill.; Fenton Gingerich of H. E. McGonigal, Inc., Kokomo; and Sam Johnson of Allen Motor Company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Nine members have started the second

year of their two-year terms: Harold Jacobs of Jacobs' Twin Buick, Inc., Chicago; Fred Vidmar of Vidmar Buick Company, Joliet; Joseph Levy Jr. of Carol Buick, Inc., Evanston; Bill Clasen of Bill Clasen Chev-Buick, Covington, Ind.; J. G. Scherer of Scherer Buick Company, Pekin, Ill.; John Schwind of Schwind-Boeker, Inc., Davenport, Iowa; J. J. Henneberry of Henneberry Motors, Belvidere, Ill.; J. T. Reidelback of W. S. E. Chev-Buick, Logansport, Ind.; and K. M. Wise of Ken Wise Buick Company, Marshalltown, Iowa.

Buick's Chicago zone staff is headquartered at Rolling Meadows, Ill., to distribute Buicks and serve all dealers in northern Illinois, eastern Iowa and northwestern Indiana.

Heyden Is Appointed Allstate Sales Agent

William James Heyden of 1224 Carlisle Ave., Elk Grove Village has been appointed sales agent by the Allstate Insurance Co. His appointment follows the successful completion of an extensive training course in the firm's Midwest Zone Office, Skokie.

A graduate of Foreman High School, Chicago, Heyden received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Drake University, Iowa and a bachelor of science degree in foreign marketing from the American Institute Foreign Trade.

Negro Cowboys Rode Range

An estimated 5,000 Negro cowboys rode the ranges of the Old West.



See STULL and Start Packing



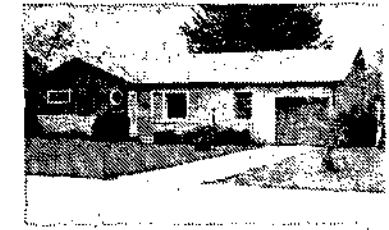
"BRAND NEW"
 PRICED BELOW COST! Solid construction! Beautiful cul-de-sac homesite! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, deluxe kitchen featuring island-range built-in appliances, breezeway with sliding doors to patio. Choice of carpeting or oak parquet floors!
\$41,900
 255-0900



CENTRAL AIR! 4 BEDROOMS!
 and just as neat as a "pin"! Beautifully family planned! Privacy for the whole family! 2 1/2 baths, a huge recreation room, complete built-in appliances, and wall to wall carpeting. Interior must be seen to appreciate the many interesting features! Financing no problem!
\$45,900
 255-0900



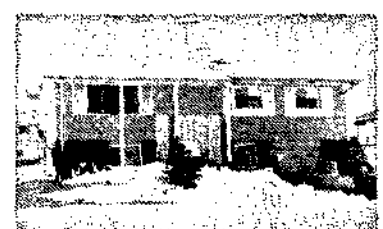
NEW - DELUXE CUSTOM-BUILT!
 and located in one of Arlington Heights' most beautiful areas! Wait until you see the magnificent, smart interior! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with extra large vanities, loads and loads of closet space, a big, beautiful family room and a kitchen to delight the busy, modern "Mother!" Drive out and see it for yourself! Priced to sell!
\$37,900
 392-0900



PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT!
 Buy FHA or assume the mortgage! Here's a lot of house for the money! Interior completely refinished with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpeting in living room, dining room, hall, 1 bedroom and bath. Yes, a patio overlooking a beautiful, private yard! It can be yours. Immediate occupancy.
\$25,900
 894-4800



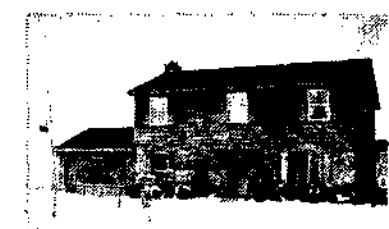
SUPERB! IMPECCABLE CONDITION!
 Nothing spared! Vacant and ready. Beautifully carpeted and draped! 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 18 ft. family room, beautiful entrance foyer, the latest in built-in appliances. There's more! See it today! Easy financing!
\$42,500
 255-0900



ASSUME 5 1/2% MORTGAGE!
 3-bedroom, 2 full baths, family room, 20,000 BTU air conditioner, fenced yard, bright and cheerful! Walk to schools and park. A delightful home in well maintained neighborhood. Call for complete details.
\$30,900
 894-4800



TRANSFERRED OWNER MUST SELL!
 An unusually interesting, spacious home, impressively set on over a 1/2 acre! Completely carpeted, newly decorated, lovely sunken living room, elegant formal dining room, a first floor family room, as well as a huge recreation room. 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, FIREPLACE and endless extras! Assumable Mortgage. We welcome your inquiry and inspection.
\$46,900
 255-0900



BIG - BEAUTIFUL - & A BUY!
 Top location! In beautiful, highly desirable RESEDA! Impossible to list the luxurious appointments. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, FIREPLACE, plush, thick pile wall to wall carpeting, full basement. Electronic air filter, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING! Excellent financing. Immediate occupancy.
\$49,900
 894-4800



ONLY ONE YEAR OLD!
 Transferred owner must sacrifice this charming new home, located just minutes to expressways, shopping, and golf. Beautifully carpeted interior. 3 bedrooms, family room, built-in appliances, separate dining room, and sliding doors to nice, private patio! Assumable Mortgage.
\$33,900
 394-3200



5 BEDROOMS - PALATINE
 Top location on a quiet Court! Excellent schools, minutes to trains and shopping. Attractive and complete in every detail. 2 1/2 baths, lovely, spacious family room, FIREPLACE, full basement, sliding doors to beautiful, private patio, ultra modern built-in kitchen. It's worth your time to see. Transferred owner anxious.
\$44,900
 392-0900



GREATEST VALUE IN N.W. SUBURBS!
 Don't take our word for it. See it for yourself! Only 6 months "young"! Beautiful, quiet cul-de-sac location. 10,000 sq. ft. lot, 2,342 sq. ft. under roof, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, built-in appliances, carpeting, drapes, and patio. Assumable Mortgage!
\$38,500
 894-4800



GREAT FLOOR PLAN! ASSUME MORTGAGE!
 Call for down payment and full details. It's easy to own and a wonderful place to raise your family. Everything like new - only a little over 2 years old! 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, patio, complete built-in appliances, plus carpeting and drapes throughout. It's worth your phone call!
\$33,900
 894-4800



4 BEDROOMS MOVE IN TOMORROW!
 Tired of looking and looking? Well, just move in and relax! The price is right, you can assume the mortgage and enjoy a beautiful new, modern home. Complete with 2 1/2 baths, a beautiful paneled family room, slate foyer, wall to wall carpeting, a picture-perfect family kitchen with built-in appliances. Call for complete details.
\$39,900
 392-0900



ASSUME 6 1/2% MORTGAGE ONLY 1 1/2 YEARS OLD!
 GRACIOUS HEARTH MODEL! 100% nylon carpeting in living room and 4 bedrooms. Over \$3,000 in extras! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, FIREPLACE, complete built-in appliances, plus a huge rec room. CENTRAL AIR!! Only
\$42,900
 894-4800



5 BEDROOMS - \$39,000
 1/2 ACRE PLUS! Walking distance to schools. Shop Randhurst! Built like the "good old days!" 2 full baths, full basement, 2 fireplaces, enclosed breezeway to garage. A BIG HOME FOR A BIG FAMILY! Immediate occupancy. Call today for appointment to see.
\$39,400
 394-3200



BUY FHA - OR ASSUME MRTG.!
 Just call and we will give you the down payment! This surprising 3-bedroom home is in excellent condition and located in a beautiful country-like area of neat, well maintained homes. Cyclone fenced yard and patio. Vacant and ready.
\$23,900
 894-4800

Fuller Gains Glue Firm

H. B. Fuller Co., St. Paul, recently completed the acquisition of Paymor Chemical Co., Ltd., Montreal, Canada, a major supplier of adhesive compounds in Canada, for cash and stock, announced Elmer L. Andersen, president.

Fuller also operates manufacturing facilities at Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver. The St. Paul company, an international supplier of industrial and construction adhesives and specialty chemicals, reported sales of \$43.5 million for fiscal 1969.

Paymor Chemical, an 11-year-old privately-held firm, had sales of \$1.6 million

and earnings of \$160,000 for fiscal 1969. Paymor is one of Canada's largest suppliers of epoxy and polyester formulations to the electrical, plywood, furniture and marine construction industries.

In a related move last December, Fuller acquired G. R. Chemicals, Ltd., Vancouver, B. C., a manufacturer of adhesives and wood filling compounds.

Fuller, with plants in 22 American cities also operates in Central and South America, Australia and Malaysia in addition to Canada. The firm recently appointed a manager for European operations to supervise entry into continental markets.

An H. B. Fuller facility is located at 315 S. Hicks Road, Palatine.

Pankow Is Supervisor

Ronald Pankow of 1722 Robbie Lane, Mount Prospect, has joined Bellone Electronics Corp., Chicago, as production control supervisor in the production control department.

Pankow is a graduate of Chicago's Weber High School and attended Wright Junior College and Bradley University, Peoria.



Three Elegant New Models - \$32,100 to \$42,900
Fast - Easy Financing
 "The nearest thing to custom building!"
RANCHES Bi-Levels & Colonials
Pinehurst Manor
 We Also Have a Special Plan for Homeowners Desiring to Sell Their Home.
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338-0921 Daily 9:00 to 5:00 including Sundays
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SPECIAL! AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY TWO BI-LEVELS AND ONE COLONIAL

Now 5 Locations to Better Serve YOU!

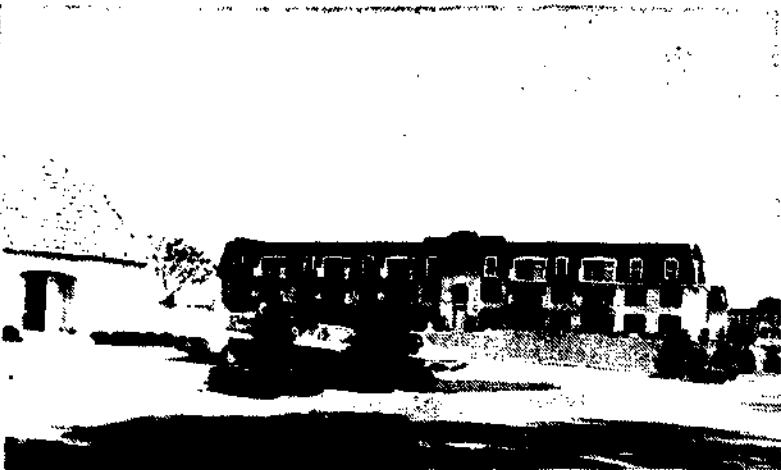
BARTON STULL REALTY, INC.
NOW IN BUFFALO GROVE
 Dundee and Arlington Hts. Road
 394-3200

Arlington Heights Office
 750 W. Northwest Hwy.
 392-9900

Prospect Heights Office
 9 N. Lincoln Road
 255-0900

Des Plaines Office
 1322 Lee Street
 824-7140

Hoffman Estates Office
 215 South Route 6
 894-4800



SECOND POOL for Three Fountains apartment complex in Rolling Meadows will soon be in use by residents. The cabana style entrance to the pool is shown at left. Measuring approximately 45 feet by 25 feet, the pool has an apron extending about 16 feet on all sides. The entire pool area is fenced in wrought iron.

Offer Dual Pools

Residents of Three Fountains Apartments in Rolling Meadows will enjoy a second pool in the 25 acre complex this spring and summer.

Both pools are styled to complement the Old World lines of the surrounding apartment buildings, designed by Don Scholz.

This overall approach is carried through into the apartment suites, themselves — with one-and two-bedroom units renting from \$200 a month. Suites have one, one-and-a-half or two baths.

POOL NO. 2, located well into the Three Fountains grounds, measures approximately 45 feet by 25 feet. The pool-side apron extends about 16 feet on all sides. The cabana-styled entrance to the pool has treated foot-baths.

The entrance is of stone construction with wall lamps and a high, sloped roof similar to the gatehouse at the main entrance to the complex. The entire pool area is fenced in wrought iron.

In Three Fountains construction, floor systems are double-layered and sound-conditioned for prevention of sound transmittal. Walls are insulated. In every apartment, floors are fully padded and carpeted, including the closets.

The main entry of each building at Three Fountains is lighted by a chandelier. Heavy carpeting is featured. A stairway, with wrought iron railing, leads to the upper floors. Wallpapers and a series of molded panels are used in all corridors and public entryways.

Service facilities for residents include private storage space; master TV outlets; intercom systems to the entry foyers; and a heated underground garage for each building.

Model apartments at Three Fountains are open to visitors daily from 9 to 6 — Sundays, from 11 to 6. The apartments may also be seen by appointment.

Mathias Is Elected To Dealer Council



John G. Mathias

John G. Mathias, president of Franklin-Weber Pontiac, Inc., Schaumburg, has been elected to the 1970 Pontiac National Dealer Council.

He and 11 other Pontiac Motor Division dealers representing six sales regions in the United States recently concluded a meeting with top Pontiac officials.

The sessions were held in the division's new Administration Building, Pontiac, Mich., where the council members, who represent 3,500 Pontiac dealers, and automotive executives discussed factory-dealer policies as well as other matters of mutual interest.

Road Fearing a Spear in the Side

The board of directors of the Milwaukee Road, at a special meeting in Chicago recently declined the offer of Northwest Industries to sell substantially all the transportation assets of the Chicago and North Western Railway Co.

In view of the board, the new proposal of Northwest Industries differed so substantially from the plan of merger and exchange offer recently terminated by Northwest Industries that it is unacceptable.

The latest proposal will not bring with it the expected supporting working capital, financing and similar benefits that reasonably were to be expected under the merger agreement.

The merged railroad would have had as subsidiaries the chemical company

subsidiary interests of North Western Railway which contributed several million dollars in dividends to that carrier in 1969.

ALSO, THE MERGED railroad itself, under the former plan, would have been a subsidiary of Northwest Industries, a holding company with diversified, non-transportation assets, and through the accompanying exchange offer, Milwaukee Road stockholders would have become stockholders in Northwest Industries rather than in just the combined railroads.

Under the new proposal, the purchaser, which could be a subsidiary of the Milwaukee, would pay for the properties by the issuance of long-term debt of \$30 million, issued or guaranteed by the Milwaukee.

In addition, there is approximately \$340 million of outstanding Chicago and North Western Railway Co. indebtedness, which would be assumed by the purchaser. Any annual operating loss of the North Western Railway, which in 1969 was approximately \$15 million, also would have to be absorbed.

IT WAS THE opinion of the board that the unification of the two properties by acquiring only the transportation assets of the North Western Railway would not

produce enough savings to overcome the disadvantages, said William J. Quinn, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Milwaukee.

At the same meeting, the board authorized the filing of a petition with the Interstate Commerce Commission in the Union Pacific-Rock Island merger case requesting as a condition of that merger that the Milwaukee Road be included in the Union Pacific system, or in the alternative in the Southern Pacific system. Should the Commission ultimately approve the merger of the Rock Island into the Union Pacific or the disposition of part of the Rock Island to the Southern Pacific.

Quinn said, "If the Union Pacific is granted direct access to Chicago, it will drive a spear into the side of the Milwaukee, from which it may bleed to death. The Milwaukee should become a part of a larger, stronger transportation system."

Quinn pointed out that the recently consummated merger of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Burlington to form Burlington Northern Inc. brought a new competitive challenge to the Milwaukee Road and, by conditions imposed, opened new opportunities for improved routes and services.

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735 Deerfield Road at
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TRANQUILITY

5 Acres of complete serenity. A custom quality home, designed, built & decorated to produce an air of tranquility. 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Study, Family Room, Recreation Room, Fireplace, Central Air Conditioning, all the custom features that you desire. Attractive barn with electrical fencing for your horses.

CALL 894-8100

\$96,900

The Facts About QUINLAN AND TYSON, INC., REALTORS

Founded in 1894, in Chicago, by Charles S. Quinlan. Incorporated in 1924, in Illinois, by Mr. Quinlan and Howell N. Tyson.

Corporate officers: Archibald G. Jennings, Chairman; Frank B. Foster, President; William G. Jennings, Vice President & Treasurer; Richard G. Rutledge, Vice President and General Manager-Real Estate Sales.

Nine locations - 13 Divisions - Total Staff of 200

Parent company to Quinlan and Tyson Mortgage Corporation of Evanston (Mortgages in Illinois, Wisconsin, U.S. & Canada - Income Properties Only)



CLEAN AND SHARP

This beauty won't last long. Let us help you settle your "house hunting" & show you this 3 bedroom split with large paneled family room, 2 1/2 baths. Is centrally air conditioned, has a dishwasher, disposal, carpeting in living room, dining room, kitchen, family room and bedrooms. Children can walk to schools, park and pool.

CALL 394-4500

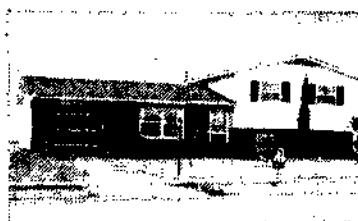
\$44,900



"LET THE WORLD GO BY"

But not this lovely 4 bedroom home with 2 car attached garage, carpeting, drapes, fenced yard - just to mention a few of the extras. This home is IMMACULATE & also has an ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE.

CALL 894-8100 \$34,900



FOR THE CHOOSY FAMILY

Extra clean for the discriminating family! Large rooms and a family sized kitchen, 3 bedrooms with possible 4th, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, draperies, walk to shopping and 1 mile to train transportation.

CALL 894-8100 \$31,000



QUALITY BUILT

Designed for easy and comfortable living. 2 bedrooms, dining el, large Pecan paneled family room with fireplace. Sliding glass doors to patio. Full basement. All carpeting & drapes.

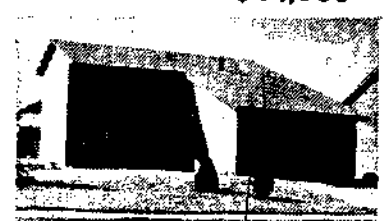
CALL 394-4500 \$37,500



LOCATION - LOCATION

Don't discount the many advantages of the area this home is in. Great for young and growing children. 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, combination family room-kitchen, fenced yard. Assumable mortgage too!

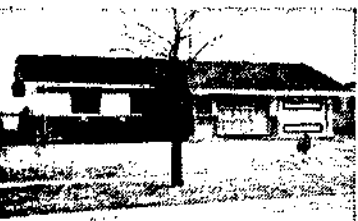
CALL 394-4500 \$28,200



ENJOY SPORTS?

Swimming or skating at club viewed from your cozy family room with fireplace. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful oversized kitchen, huge storage room, 2 car garage. All schools convenient to this 1 year old home.

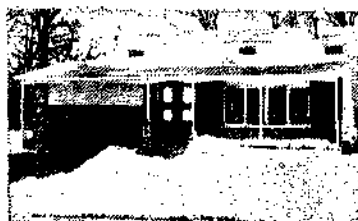
CALL 359-6500 \$44,900



NIFTY FOR THE THRIFTY!

A great starter home with a "TINY DOWN PAYMENT," 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and a great location. If dollars count see this in a hurry. FHA financing available.

CALL 894-8100 \$22,900



FAMILY SIZE - FAMILY STYLE

Contemporary Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room and many extras. Lovely patio for outdoor living, surrounded by huge trees. And you won't believe the LOW DOWN PAYMENT! Don't miss this!!!

CALL 894-8100 \$37,500



THRIFTY BUYER??

Only those buyers that want space, location and value should see this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full basement, plastered walls, hardwood floors, detached 2 car garage. And be able to walk to shopping & train.

CALL 394-4500 \$31,500



YOUNG & BEAUTIFUL

You'll find glamor and comfort in this ultra modern split level. Boasting 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, family room with wet bar, electric garage door opener. Needs to be seen — indescribable.

CALL 394-4500 \$53,900



LONG GROVE ESTATE AREA

3-plus acres, wooded, with pony barn & corral. This home cannot be duplicated with all its charm. Updated 9 large rooms, two plush baths, ultra modern kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage, plus additional buildings on property. A buy of a life time.

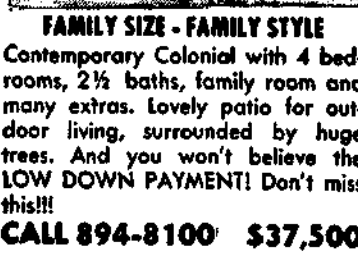
CALL 359-6500 \$69,900



A MUST TO SEE

Absolutely immaculate! 7 room raised ranch with 3 bedrooms, unfinished 4th. Attached garage, paneled family room, utility room, carpeting, stoves, storms, etc. Seller will consider FHA financing.

CALL 894-8100 \$30,500



BANNOCKBURN ESTATE

Palatial 11 room home, custom built in 1961, has everything. 4 bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths, central air. Terrace level has 52 ft. entertainment center with its own kitchen and areas for theatre, music, pool and parties. 2 acre stocked lake, pool, stable, pastures — all on 16 acres. Contains everything known to man!!

CALL W 5-3750 \$400,000



START PACKING

Available now! This centrally air conditioned 8 room bi-level is offering 2 vanity baths, 4th bedroom or bonus room, large entry hall. And lucky you, will also have an outside entrance to utility room.

CALL 394-4500 \$37,900



GLENVIEW - CHOICE LOCATION

9 room Colonial. Carpeting in living room, dining room, kitchen with eating area, family room, den or 5th bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, all drapes included.

CALL 724-5800 \$72,500



EXCELLENT VALUE

Better than new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. 1 1/2 years old with air, all appliances, drapes, fireplace, basement; stone and cedar shake. Cannot duplicate.

CALL 359-6500 \$37,400

'Meaty' Membership For J. E. Frisinger



J. E. Frisinger

J. E. Frisinger, 335 Roberts Road, Barrington, has been appointed a member of the Sausage and Processed Meats Committee of the American Meat Institute.

Frisinger is Corporate Manufactured Products manager at John Morrell & Co., Chicago, and during his career with Morrell, he has held management positions in sales, general production and smoked and canned meat production.

The American Meat Institute is the national trade, educational and research association of the meat packing industry.

Lenahan Is Promoted At Continental Bank



Edward T. Lenahan

Edward T. Lenahan, 406 N. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights, has been named second vice president in the personal banking department at Continental Bank, Chicago.

He joined the bank as a senior credit approver in the charge-card division in 1966, was named charge-card credit manager in 1968, and was elected assistant cashier in 1969.

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A NEW CONCEPT OF REAL ESTATE SERVICE IS OFFERED BY QUINLAN AND TYSON'S NINE AREA OFFICES. COME AND SEE!



DESIGNED WITH future family growth in mind, the homes in Lancer Corp. developments of Benwick and Carlisle in Schaumburg are split-level, two-story and ranch styles. Shown above is the living room of the Brookehill, a three-bedroom model.

Brookehill Built For Families on the Grow

"Today, new home buyers are looking to the future and carefully selecting the home and community in which they prefer to raise their family. That's why we try to anticipate that future, in designing homes suited to family growth and interests," said Al Bereher, vice president of Lancer Corp., developer of neighboring communities in southwest Schaumburg: Benwick, with entrance on Plum Grove Road; and Carlisle, on Roselle Road.

Homes in Benwick range into the \$41,000 bracket; those in Carlisle, into the \$51,000 level.

The Brookehill — a three-bedroom split-level priced at \$40,300 — is typical of Lancer-built models.

Knight is Riding Into Des Plaines

St. George rides again next week to another northwest Chicago suburb.

His target is Des Plaines, in the Dempster Plaza at 8832 W. Dempster, where he'll open the second St. George & the Dragon Pub.

St. George & the Dragon is a chain of family-style English pubs in the Chicago area owned by Angel Foods Systems, Inc., Chicago.

Decor includes English oak furnishings, stained glass windows and an open fireplace. Adult beverages are available, as well as free baskets of peanuts at each table.

A GRAND OPENING weekend is scheduled for April 25 and 26. St. George's dragon, without fire-breathing equipment, will host the celebration su-

pervised by St. George and the Black Knight.

Balloon animals, toys for the kids, flowers for the ladies, and live entertainment featured at the event.

King Arthur round tables, booths and tables-for-two around a 22-foot circular fireplace add up to seating for 350 people. Private banquet facilities and a Dragon Cocktail Lounge complete the pub's interior. Parking is available in the plaza parking lot.

"The success of the first St. George's in Palatine," said Angel Foods, president of Angel Foods, "far exceeded our original estimates. We don't intend to stop with Des Plaines," added Angelos, "plans are already underway for St. George to conquer Addison next, and then Barrington."

Decade of Change Sessions Planned

"Decade of Change" is the theme of the 27th annual seminar of Real Estate Board Administration, May 3-8, in the Ambassador West Hotel, Chicago.

Presented by the executive officers council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the seminar's emphasis is on practical classroom study and discussion of the philosophy and practice of Realtor board management.

Robert S. Reisman, executive vice-president of the Milwaukee Board of Realtors and EOC president, said.

"EDUCATION OF BOARD executives in the techniques and subject matter of board administration is the purpose of our seminars, and, in this vein, advanced programs will be offered in board organizational structure, services and activities, internal and external communication and professional standards," he said.

Workshops have been planned on multiple listing and state association administration.

Special sessions are scheduled on the impact of government on the real estate business in the 70s, decision-making, projections of the 70s, administrative management, executive health, community affairs, and finances.

Speakers for the 1970 seminar include Marion N. Kershner, Dayton, Ohio, executive vice-president, National Manage-

ment Association; Eugene P. Conser, Chicago, executive vice-president, NAREB; Robert G. Welch, Cleveland, president, Steel Service Center Institute; Vance Lockhart, Washington, D.C., general manager, American Society of Association Executives; and Rex E. Kenyon, M.D., Oklahoma City, American Medical Association.

ENROLLMENT IN THE seminar is open to all full-time, part-time, and volunteer secretaries of boards and state associations of Realtors and to staff members of full-time executives. Elected secretaries are eligible only if the full-time executive officer is enrolled and in attendance.

Robert F. Ferguson Jr., executive vice-president of the New Jersey Association of Realtors, is 1970 seminar dean.

Further information on the 27th annual seminar is available from the Executive Officers Council, 155 East Superior Street, Chicago 60611

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Money Tight? You're Reason

Ever hear of the principle of deferred gratification?

If not, you may be contributing to the tight mortgage money situation. That was the opinion expressed last week by Douglass Dodds, president of First Arlington National Bank in Arlington Heights.

Deferred gratification refers to the willingness to forego an immediate pleasure for the sake of a future goal. In suburban terms, this might involve putting off the purchase of new clothes in order to save money to buy a house.

Dodds' view differs from that of several other bankers who recently commented after the drop in the prime interest rate, that the government bond market posed the largest threat in drawing away funds from savings institutions.

Dodds also disagreed with the president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, Robert Pease, who stated last week that there are signs that money may become more available in the near future, after a mortgage market that for the last several months "has been the worst in history."

"There is too much demand," said Dodds. "The market has been made tight by people who don't believe that inflation is ending, and will borrow at any price.

The only thing that can stop inflation is a slackening in demand, since the Federal Reserve Board has been holding the supply of money at a fairly constant level."

"People just don't want to put off buying cars, appliances and other items, and there just aren't enough funds to go around."

"And businesses are coming to this area at a rate of almost one a week," continued Dodds. "Almost every one re-

quires funds for building or inventory, making an extra supply of qualified borrowers."

The mortgage market is affected, according to Dodds, because private housing must compete with commercial building and other borrowers. "The competitors are willing to pay higher interest rates, averaging 10 per cent, in order to use the funds," said Dodds, "while home

mortgages are limited by the state interest ceiling to 8 per cent."

Dodds stated that there must be a gradual change in the market to make more funds available for home mortgages, to avoid adverse effects on borrowers or lenders, adding that no single factor such as the prime rate or the banks' ability to pay higher interest rates could immediately create additional mortgage funds.

Parsons is New Vice President

Centex-Winston Corp., builder and developer, has announced the appointment of Jerry E. Parsons to vice president, finance, a newly created position.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Joshua A. Muss, president of Centex-Winston Corp., a division of Centex Corp. headquartered in Dallas, Texas.

For the past two years Parsons has been associated with Centex Corp. as manager in charge of corporate development and control. Born in Tyler, Texas, he is a graduate of the University of Southern California where he majored in accounting. A Certified Public Account-

ant, Parsons was affiliated with Alexander Grant Public Accountants in California prior to joining Centex Corp. He and his wife and two children live in Palatine.

CENTEX-WINSTON Corp. currently has five projects under construction in the Chicagoland area and a \$70-million development of condominiums in Miami Beach, Fla.

Centex Corp., either directly or through subsidiaries, has real estate and construction projects, military housing, public housing and apartment construction projects located in a number of major metropolitan areas in the United



Jerry E. Parsons

States. Through subsidiaries, Centex also owns and operates cement plants in Corpus Christi, Tex. and Fernley, Nev.



if you're looking for a better way...




 <p>9534</p> <p>That's computer talk and it means that we have available a 9 room home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, and 2 car garage. More than that we'll tell you that this raised ranch is immaculate throughout, is less than 1 year old, has a family room, separate dining room, kitchen built-ins.</p> <p>\$48,900</p>	 <p>FINDERS KEEPERS</p> <p>Best possible conventional financing is available on this fine 4 bedroom split-level. Deluxe features include 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, family room, all kitchen built-ins, 2 1/2 car garage and many other extras.</p> <p>\$46,900</p>	 <p>DOWNTOWN</p> <p>Finest in-town location in this suburban area! Walk to schools, shopping and train. We rate this 3 bedroom brick Georgian with 1 1/2 baths and full basement as one of our top listings. Excellent thru-hall floor plan with huge, 25 x 16, paneled family room.</p> <p>\$39,900</p>	 <p>FIVE (5) BEDROOMS</p> <p>For the big family who needs plenty of sleeping room we recommend this mid-level Colonial in Mt. Prospect. Plenty of other space too in the family room and large kitchen. Centrally air conditioned. Also large 2 car garage.</p> <p>\$44,900</p>
 <p>INVERNESS</p> <p>Located on 3 acres in lovely hilltop setting this 5 bedroom Colonial will please the most discriminating. Family room, den and solarium. Basement recreation room. Over 3,000 sq. ft. of living area. Three car garage.</p> <p>\$81,500</p>	 <p>FLAIR</p> <p>Contemporary styling highlighting the sloped, beamed living room ceiling and corner fireplace. This 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths and family room offers the ideal floor plan. Patio overlooks lovely wooded grounds with fruit and shade trees.</p> <p>\$39,750</p>	 <p>ACCENT ON COMFORT</p> <p>This well planned, contemporary styled split-level offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room and 2 car garage. Large kitchen complete with all built-ins. Centrally air conditioned. Fenced yard with mature trees.</p> <p>\$39,900</p>	 <p>EXCEPTIONAL</p> <p>We are not often at a loss for words but the excellence and charm of this 3 bedroom tri-level defy description. Includes all kitchen built-ins, lovely carpeting and drapes, 2 baths, family room, sub-basement, 2 car garage, central air conditioning. Top financing available. Take our word, exceptional!</p> <p>\$46,900</p>
 <p>WE RECOMMEND</p> <p>Yes, we certainly urge you to see this fine 3 bedroom ranch today. Includes kitchen built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, attached garage. The kitchen - family room combination with antique pecan paneling is really outstanding.</p> <p>\$34,500</p>	 <p>LET'S TALK IT OVER</p> <p>The owner has vacated and this 4 bedroom Colonial needs a new homeowner. Includes 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room, kitchen built-ins, 2 car garage, basement. Top location in Pioneer Park near parochial and public schools. Owner anxious.</p> <p>\$46,250</p>	 <p>MT. PROSPECT SPECIAL</p> <p>One of our finest listings! Split-level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, garage. If you need a separate dining room this home has it. Centrally air conditioned with electronic air filter and Aprilaire humidifier. Fenced yard and patio. Top financing available. Call for details.</p> <p>\$37,900</p>	 <p>IMPRESSIVE</p> <p>This is the distinguished Heritage 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, complete built-in kitchen and paneled family room with fireplace. Master bedroom delightfully large, 12 x 20.</p> <p>\$34,900</p>
 <p>TOP FLIGHT</p> <p>We have recently listed this fine 3 bedroom split-level. Includes kitchen built-ins, family room and numerous extras. Patio and cyclone fenced back yard.</p> <p>\$33,900</p>	 <p>FANTASTIC</p> <p>The ultimate in luxury. Rambling 3 bedroom, 3 bath ranch with deluxe features too numerous to mention. Impressive entrance foyer, sunken living room and beautifully paneled family room. Truly a magnificent home.</p> <p>\$67,900</p>	 <p>BRAND NEW</p> <p>Built in the high quality tradition of the Lancer Corp. this 8 room, 4 bedroom bi-level is a beautifully appointed home throughout. Lovely kitchen with all built-ins including dishwasher. Also carpeting and storms & screens. Paneled family room with fireplace. Enjoy also the extra bonus of a sub-basement.</p> <p>\$49,475</p>	 <p>COUNTRY SQUARE</p> <p>As fresh as a breath of springtime, this delightful 3 bedroom ranch will captivate you with its charm. Includes 2 baths, family room, basement, 2 car garage. Large, separate dining room. Immaculate throughout. Lovely woodland setting on 1 acre.</p> <p>\$33,900</p>



Arlington Realty

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<p>Mount Prospect</p> <p>206 South Main Street</p> <p>255-1515</p>	<p>North Arlington Hts.</p> <p>558 West Northwest Hwy.</p> <p>392-8100</p>	<p>South Arlington Hts.</p> <p>535 South Arlington Hts. Rd.</p> <p>253-8100</p>	<p>Palatine</p> <p>119 North Northwest Hwy.</p> <p>359-4100</p>
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Commuters Stroll Up the Gangplank

It's almost "yachting time" for hundreds of North Western suburban train riders.

Chicago's commuter cruisers are now in operation on the Chicago river, plying railroad commuters between Madison Street adjacent to North Western's station and the Michigan Avenue bridge.

Capt. Albert Borgstrom, president of the Wendella Sightseeing Company which operates the craft, said his cruisers are coordinating their operations with rush-hour service of the Chicago and North Western's suburban trains.

TWO CRUISERS, the 140-passenger Wendella, and the 108-passenger Sunliner, operate non-stop every 10 minutes during morning and evening rush hours every week-day between river docks at the Riverside Plaza building adjacent to the North Western's station and the Wrigley Building at Michigan Avenue. The non-stop voyage across the downtown area is seven minutes. Fares remain unchanged at 30 cents a ride when

purchased in 10-ride booklets for \$3, or 35 cents when single ride tickets are purchased. Tickets will be on sale at ticket windows in the North Western's downtown terminal or at the boat docks.

During the morning rush period the cruisers will leave Riverside Plaza every ten minutes beginning at 7:45 a.m., with the last east-bound departure at 9 a.m. In the evening rush period boats will leave the Michigan Avenue dock every 10 minutes beginning at 4:45 p.m., with the last departure at 5:52 p.m.

The commuter cruiser service was initiated by the North Western in 1962 as a means for its train riders to travel between the railroad terminal and their work destinations in the North Michigan Avenue area. Since that time more than 500,000 commuters have "taken to the water" each summer.

The boats also make direct connections with North Western trains during off-peak periods through advance arrange-

ments for rail-boat excursions at special group rates. Thousands of school children as well as adult groups have made

such trips from the suburbs in the past eight years to take in some of downtown Chicago's sights.

Bavaro Takes Course At St. Procopius

Gus J. Bavaro, 776 Penrith, Elk Grove Village, was recently selected by Zenith Radio Corp. to become a member of the current class of the Institute for Management at St. Procopius College, Lisle.

Bavaro is a supervisor of stores and expediting at the 1500 N. Kostner Ipan, Chicago.

The Institute for Management is an evening business school offering a program of continuing education designed for middle managers. The program is unique in that companies rather than individuals join in sponsoring the Institute.

The sponsoring company chooses its middle managers of potential for the four-year program in management development.



Gus J. Bavaro

Board Plans A New Home

Realtor Jack Hamer, president of the DuPage Board of Realtors, announced recently "that the Board is planning a new home for their organization."

The board's board of directors unanimously approved the idea and approved the appointment of Realtor Robert Elbrecht, Glen Ellyn, as chairman of the building committee. Committee members will be G. Grant Dixon Jr., Hinsdale; Ron Polster, Bensenville; and Bert Snyder, Clarendon Hills.

Hamer said the DuPage Board of Realtors is "second in size in the state of Illinois to the Chicago Board and is long overdue in having a building which

would offer a meeting place for not only itself but a room to be used by civic groups. The intention is to conduct the DuPage School of Real Estate on the premises, to offer an extensive real estate library and research room, and to offer services to the members that are not now available. A drive-up window will be available in the building that would ease distribution of forms to the membership."

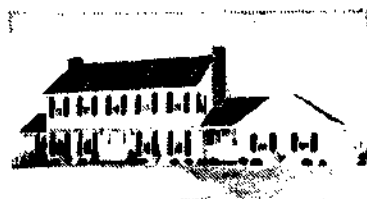
Realtors and their associates are now submitting sites or existing buildings for consideration. Elbrecht said, "We hope to have a new home that would be compatible with the dynamic growth of DuPage County."

De Ville MOTOR INN
Des Plaines, Ill. 1275 Lee Street
VA 7-1126

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• 220 Units

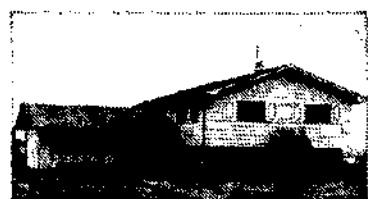
Jack L.
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REAL ESTATE

80% FINANCING AVAILABLE ON MANY OF THESE HOMES AND OUR OTHER CHOICE LISTINGS



INVERNESS
LOCATED ON QUIET CUL DE SAC, 4 giant bedrooms, CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, full dry basement, 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM with FIREPLACE, dramatic FIREPLACE in living room, complete built-in family kitchen, All carpeting and window coverings included. DEN - 10 rooms of fine living.

\$72,500



JUST COMPLETELY DECORATED
LARGE FAMILY ROOM is extensively paneled, all hardwood floors with carpeting included. FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 baths, CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, transferred owner says sell today.

\$35,500



FOUR-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 1 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, hardwood floors under carpeted rooms, full dry basement, SWIMMING, FISHING, TENNIS, included with club membership. FENCED YARD, low down payment under FHA, VA terms.

\$27,900



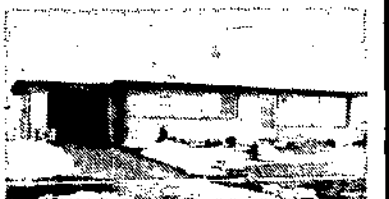
PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Transferred owner is ready to pack. 3 twin bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all carpeting, built-ins, FIREPLACE included. Oversized lot, sharp in every detail. Top financing available.

\$34,500



WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS
FOUR BEDROOMS, centrally air conditioned, full basement with 24'x24' L-shaped REC ROOM, FAMILY ROOM just off fully equipped family sized kitchen. All carpeting, bar stools included along with telephone jacks.

\$46,900



BRICK TO THE EAVES
LOW DOWN PAYMENT under FHA terms to qualified buyer. 3 nice sized bedrooms, solid work bench in oversized garage, air conditioning coils installed in new furnace. Transferred owner says sell now.

\$24,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Located on matured landscaped 1/2 acre. WALK TO SHOPPING, carpeting, window coverings, LOW TAXES included.

\$26,900



CHOICE ARLINGTON LOCATION
FOUR BEDROOMS, 3 baths, all built-in family kitchen, all window coverings, carpeting, CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, cedar paneled FAMILY ROOM, wood burning FIREPLACE, custom built for the discriminating.

\$49,500



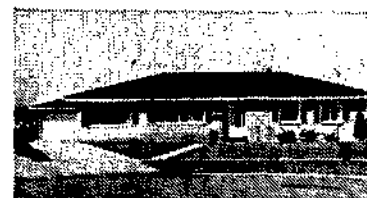
INVERNESS
BEAMED CEILING — living room with Colonial FIREPLACE, 3 baths, FAMILY ROOM, all carpeting, complete built-in family kitchen, basement, attached 2 1/2-car garage, screened porch, custom cabinets in kitchen and all the fine details expected in a quality built home. Easy maintenance on cedar and brick construction. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

\$64,500



DUPLEX LIVING IS FINE
BASEMENT, 26 ft. FAMILY ROOM, all carpeting, drapes, water softener included. WALK TO SHOPPING. Immediate possession by anxious owner. LOW DOWN PAYMENT to qualified buyer under FHA terms.

\$22,500



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
FAMILY ROOM is 27 feet. 3 generous sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove, carpeting, most draperies included. Cedar sided with brick. ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN or purchase under FHA terms with minimum down.

\$30,900



WALK TO SCHOOL, SHOPPING
FAMILY ROOM has wood burning FIREPLACE, 2 baths, FENCED YARD, built-ins, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, all window coverings included, screened porch. Immediate possession with LOW DOWN PAYMENT.

\$28,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BRICK ALL THE WAY, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2-car garage, LOW TAXES, all carpeting, window coverings included as well as water softener. Low down payment under FHA, VA terms.

\$29,900



WALK TO EVERYTHING LOCATION
BUILT-IN SEWING CENTER, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, built-ins, dishwasher, window coverings, air conditioner, washer, dryer, carpeting included. In MINT CONDITION, low DOWN PAYMENT under FHA, VA terms.

\$36,900



BRAND NEW AND READY TO GO
OAK TRIM thru-out, all hardwood floors, 3 giant bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, full dry basement, FIREPLACE, complete built-in family kitchen.

\$44,900



PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE
CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, 3 good sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sub-basement, water softener, carpeting, drapes, and all custom extras included, FAMILY ROOM, fully insulated garage.

\$39,900



SIX MONTHS YOUNG
SEEING IS BELIEVING 3 giant bedrooms, REC. ROOM has dramatic FIREPLACE, beamed cathedral ceiling in 32 ft. living room, complete built-in island kitchen with loads of cabinet space, heated driveway, deluxe carpeting included.

\$69,900



FOREST ESTATES
FOUR BEDROOMS, ideal in-law setup, 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM with corner FIREPLACE, complete built-in family kitchen, all carpeting, window coverings included, all oak floored, hot water heat, immediate possession.

\$58,900



ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 4 twin bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, cozy FIREPLACE in spacious living room, complete built-in kitchen, carpeting, radiant hot water heat, \$31,900. Will sell under FHA LOW DOWN PAYMENT TERMS.



WALK TO STATION, SCHOOLS
FULL BASEMENT, with paneled 35 ft. REC. ROOM, loaded with extras such as carpeting, drapes, summer kitchen, loads of closets, 1 1/2 baths, 3 good sized bedrooms, 2 1/2-car garage.

\$30,900



CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, SHOPPING
CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, 3 twin bedrooms, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, new carpeting, built-ins, water softener included in this top location family home, a must to see on today's market.

\$37,900



BUILT LIKE THE ROCK
FOUR GENEROUS BEDROOMS, 3 baths, FIREPLACE in nice sized FAMILY ROOM, centrally air conditioned, water softener and all custom extras included. 21-ft. enclosed porch, complete built-in family kitchen, all face brick construction with laminated dry wall, WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS.

\$52,900



ONE OF A KIND
BORDERING INVERNESS, completely remodeled, situated on a beautiful 1/2 acre WOODED LOT, Low Taxes, 3 good sized bedrooms, 2 baths, SEPARATE DINING ROOM. All carpeting included, a must to see.

\$34,900



WALK TO SCHOOLS, SHOPPING
CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, large closets in nice sized FAMILY ROOM, complete built-in family kitchen, carpeting, window coverings included. LOW TAXES.

\$22,900



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In Prospect Heights
13 S. Wolf Road
394-3500

In Palatine
728 E. Northwest Hwy.
358-5560

Hoffman - Schaumburg
Higgins - Golf Shopping Plaza
894-1800

3 Area Men Are Promoted



Arthur W. Frick



Alvin K. Christiansen

Three west suburban area men have been promoted to higher official positions at Continental Bank, Chicago.

Alvin K. Christiansen, 515 Cedar, Wood Dale; and Arthur W. Frick, 268 Addison St., Bensenville, were promoted to second vice presidents. Gerald M. Czarniecki, 670 E. Versailles Circle, Elk Grove Village, was promoted to assistant cashier.

Christiansen is a graduate of Iowa State University and worked for IMB Corp. for five years before joining the bank as a salary administrator in 1967. He was elected personnel officer in 1968.

Frick started at Continental as a junior messenger in 1929, later became a manager in the credit division, and was elected assistant cashier in 1964. He is a past president and director of the Bensenville Lions Club, served on the citizens planning committee for new schools, was treasurer of the Village of Bensenville, and is past president of the Bensenville Police Pension Fund.

Czarniecki is a graduate of Temple and Michigan State Universities, and joined the bank in 1968 in the methods research and operations divisions.

Announce New Charters

Secretary of State Paul Powell has announced the issuance of charters to the following corporations: Merritt Concrete, Inc., 1016 College Ave., Wheaton; Willard Merritt Jr., to conduct a business of concrete construction and racing, cor. W. Merritt, 1016 College St., Wheaton; Bel Wash, Inc., 237061 Red Oak Drive, Glen Ellyn; Donald F. Williams, to deal in and with a car wash, cor. Frank J. Wright, 309 E. Chicago Ave., Hinsdale; Burr Ridge Industries, Inc., 8101 S. County Line Road, Hinsdale; George A. Rediehs, Georgetta Rediehs and Robert L. Phee, to deal in and with real estate, cor. George A. Rediehs, 8101 S. County Line Road, Hinsdale; Hunter Personnel, Inc., 530 N. Garfield, Lombard; John F. Hunter, to deal in and with a private employment agency, cor. Bowman, Unverzagt and Teschner, 115 W. Wesley St., Wheaton.

ALSO ISSUED charters were: John P. Carbon Real Estate Associates, Inc., 27 N. York St., Elmhurst; Douglas C. Hancock, general brokerage business, cor. Douglas C. Hancock, 271 York St., Elmhurst; J. R. Hadley, Inc., 1101 Rukey Court, Addison; Robert B. Schwieger, James L. Stolle, car wash, cor. Joseph V. Moschetti, 2503 St. Charles Road,

Bellwood; J & C Enterprises, 211 Haddon Pl., Addison; John L. Campanella, food establishment, cor. Hubert J. Loftus, 8 Ave. and Lake Sts., Addison; National Carpet Second, Inc., 201 E. Ogden St., Hinsdale, for the sale of carpeting and related items, cor. Burton D. DuBoe, 1740 Waukegan Road, Glenview; O'Hara and Associates, Inc., 111 Maple, Elmhurst; Gerald P. O'Hara and Ellen O'Hara, to deal in and with goods, cor. John S. Cole, 193 W. First St., Elmhurst.

Also announced was the dissolution of Chicago Area Pilots Association, Inc., Evergreen Park, cor. William E. Hooper, 4915 Main St., Downers Grove.

Chairman Named

Richfield Cameron of Mount Prospect, vice president of claims for Old Equity Life Insurance Co., Evanston, has been named general conference chairman of the Midwest Claim Conference April 23-24 in Chicago.

More than 350 claimsmen from throughout the U.S. are expected to attend the MCC's second annual meeting.

Caravan Crosses Salesmen's Path

by LEA TONKIN

From the moment that George Linville stepped on the stage at Arlington Park race track and exhibition hall last week as principal speaker in the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards' annual sales caravan, area Realtors and associates knew they were in for a colorful presentation.

Dressed in an orange blazer and a blue shirt, Linville moved through the audience, exchanging remarks with those in attendance, asking for a show of hands on almost every statement he made and having the entire group stand and say, "Boy am I enthusiastic."

His handwaving and backslapping humor would have been more appropriate in an old-fashioned revival meeting, but Linville did manage to leave the salesmen with some useful advice in generating sales.

"INVOLVEMENT is one of the most important things in business," stated Linville, a Jacksonville, Florida, Realtor. "A good investment for business is to be involved in church, civic or government groups."

"Establish a daily routine, with time for planning activities, processing listings, seeing clients, sales appointments and community service," he advised. Linville also noted that establishing policy manual is important.

"We've found a way to increase the efficiency in the number of contacts we see a day," continued Linville. "Use an appointment book to keep a record and determine what percentage of your time is spent face to face with buyers. The more time you spend with clients, you'll find the more money you'll make."

"Don't make derogatory remarks about others," said Linville, "including your competition or others in the office. Work as a family team unit. Your reputation is more important than consideration of money."

"STRIVE TOWARD helping your clients with their real estate problems. Your client is usually a seller. You should know the difference between a client and a prospect."

"We've got to think about going into the building business and related industries, such as mobile home parks,"

said Linville. "Think past your normal boundaries. We need to work on our best sources of listings: past buyers, referrals

and 'for sale by owner' signs."

Also addressing the salesmen at the sales caravan was Robert Stubbs, state

relocation and property manager for the Bureau of Right of Way of the Illinois State Highway Department.

IN REAL ESTATE GOING FIRST CLASS MEANS

The Gallery OF HOMES NORTHWEST



5 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL

Spacious home in an ideal location. 2 baths, range & oven, dishwasher, disposal, drapes and curtain throughout. Hardwood floors, self storing stairs & screens. Walk to school, park, train. One block east of Skidmore.

REAL BUY..... \$34,500



3 BEDROOM RANCH

This home in Pioneer Park area is close to schools, churches, and park. There is a country style kitchen, natural birch cabinets, stainless steel double sink, Tappan 400 electric oven & range. All window coverings, carpeting, drapes, curtains, washer & dryer.

An Excellent Buy..... \$36,500



4 BEDROOM RANCH

Excellent home in Pioneer Park area, with lovely park close by, near schools, churches, shopping. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Lovely carpeting in living room, hallway & family room. Large closets, 2 linen closets, stone entry foyer.

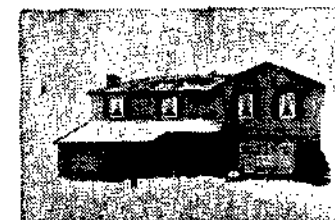
PRICED RIGHT..... \$41,900



3 BEDROOM RANCH

Custom Ranch in top location. Enormous basement, formal sized dining room and spacious family room. 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, built-in oven & range, dishwasher, disposal, drapes and curtains. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONED, lovely yard, fenced with variety of mature trees & shrubs. Close to schools, train & shopping.

A MUST TO SEE..... \$43,900



4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

This lovely home is on a quiet cul-de-sac and charming. Beautiful carpeting, large kitchen, with eating space, dishwasher, disposal. Family room with fireplace. 2 1/2 car garage, full basement.

JUST REDUCED TO..... \$50,500



4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

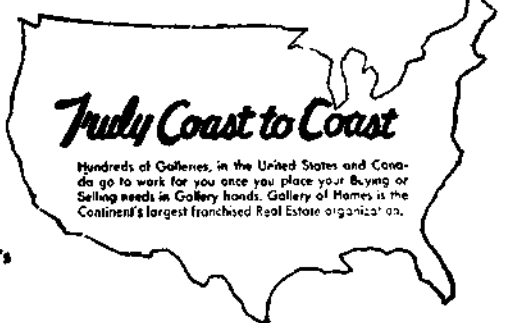
Lovely Colonial in Sunny Ridge with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and full basement. Carpeting in living room, dining room, drapes in living room, dining room. Close to park, school and shopping. Nice family room. Home only 3 years old.

ONLY..... \$49,900



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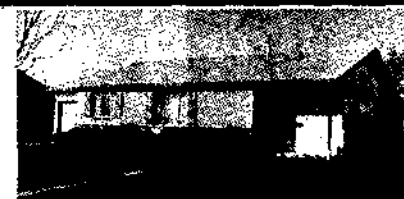
A-1 LOCATION!
3 bedrooms super value ranch with 2 ceramic baths, large kitchen, carpeting. Cool patio, 1 1/2 car attached garage plus chain link fenced yard. Short walk to grade and high schools! \$38,500
CALL 439-4700



WALK TO EVERYTHING!
Custom 4 bedroom, 2 bath split-level with paneled family room, fireplace. Pantry kitchen with complete built-in, loads of cabinets. Patio, 2 car attached garage on well landscaped lot. \$52,900
CALL 255-9111



CONVENIENT LOCATION!
Here's a lovely and quaint older two story home surrounded by beautiful trees in great location - just 1 1/2 blocks from new library! This clean home has large kitchen, jalousie porch and the taxes are low! \$32,900
CALL 253-1800



FHA MORTGAGE!
Investigate the features of this lovely 3 bedroom "walk to school" ranch. 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, large lot, carpeting, oven, range, humidifier and more! \$24,500
CALL 359-7000



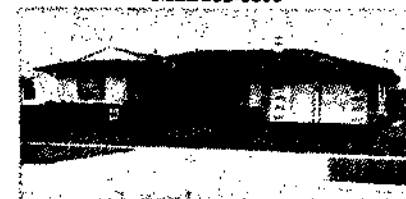
SPOTLESS!
Clever 3 bedroom superbly located ranch. Built-in oven, range, disposal. Birch cabinet. Ceramic bath. Inside entrance to patio. A-1 location to park, pool, shops. \$31,000
CALL 255-9111



CAREFREE!
Beautifully appointed 3 bedroom split level with central air conditioning, 2 1/2 baths, family room, plus 24' recreation room, custom built-in kitchen, 25' patio. 2 1/2 car attached garage plus many exciting extras for gracious living. \$46,500
CALL 359-1800



4 BEDROOMS!
Beautifully decorated Colonial, close to schools and shops. 2 1/2 baths, privacy fenced patio, colorful family room, kitchen built-in, 2 car attached garage. \$38,900
CALL 359-7000



ONE OF A KIND!
Spotless 3 bedroom brick & vinyl sided ranch with natural fireplace, family room, 2 baths. Choice kitchen with all built-in. 2 car attached garage and even a sodded lawn! \$33,500
CALL 439-4700



COLORFULLY LANDSCAPED LOT!
In AAA-1 location, here's an attractive stone and frame ranch with 3 bedrooms plus den (or 4th bedroom), full semi-finished basement, tile bath. Patio, 1 car attached garage, playhouse. \$31,500
CALL 255-9111



SPACIOUS!
There's space for everyone in this 4 bedroom bi-level with 2 baths, family room. There's a breakfast nook and complete kitchen built-in. 21' patio, oversized 2 car garage. \$33,500
CALL 253-1800

PALATINE
223 N. Northwest Hwy.
359-7000

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
570 E. Higgins Rd.
439-4700

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28 E. Northwest Hwy.
253-1800

MOUNT PROSPECT
104 E. Northwest Hwy.
255-9111

Financing Today To Be Discussed

On Monday, April 20, "Real Estate Tax Laws and Financing Today" will be presented by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

The luncheon meeting will be held in the Merchants and Manufacturers Club at the Merchandise Mart, Room 6, at 12 noon.

The speaker at the meeting is B. B. 'Buddy' Cohen, President of B. B. Cohen & Co. He is on the Board of Governors of the Mortgage Bankers Association and lectures at Northwestern, Michigan State and Stanford Universities and at the Appraisal Institute.

The changing economic scene for those seeking to finance new industrial developments will be discussed by Cohen.

Contact Al Thomas, director of industrial development, to make reservations.

Becker Gets Post



Kenneth L. Becker

Kenneth L. Becker, 414 S. Mount Prospect Road, Mount Prospect was recently appointed an associate in the office of corporate planning at Chemetron Corp.

Becker began his career in 1963 as a market research economist for International Minerals & Chemical Corp., moving in 1968 to the Chicago and North Western Railway Co. where he was a market manager until joining Chemetron.

He earned his bachelor and master of science degrees from the University of Illinois at Urbana in 1961 and 1963. He is a member of the Chemical Market Research and Midwest Chemical Marketing associations.

Oahu—'The Gather Place'

The name Oahu, capital island of Hawaii means 'the gather place' in Hawaiian.

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New Arlington Hts. Office staffed by:

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Lorraine Glasby
Dick Williams

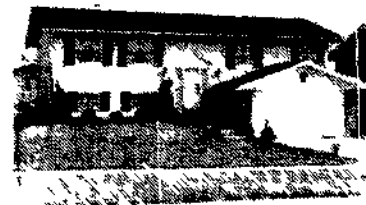
Vi Dipple
Dick Glasby
Ann Zeckler



PIONEER PARK
In Arlington Hts., and close to all schools, swim pool. Wonderful home for a large family 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, fireplace and bookshelf wall. Oversize yard is well-landscaped for privacy and has large awning covered patio. Very, very clean.
\$46,500



SOLITUDE
A babbling brook to rear, a quiet street in front adds up to restful living. 2 year old home has a dreamy kitchen. Double fire place between kitchen and family room. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement. A good investment.
\$49,900



TERRIFIC VALUE!
This 2 year old 4 bedroom home is in beautiful condition! Kitchen has plenty of eating space, all built ins. There is carpeting, draperies, central air. The yard is fenced and professionally landscaped. Good assumable mortgage.
\$36,900



4 BEDROOM CONTEMPORARY
Located in ideal Arlington Heights area. Master bedroom has private bath, walk in closet. Lovely bay window, spacious family room, basement. Just listed.
\$47,900



SUPER LOCATION
On beautiful ¾ acre of land in Mt. Prospect 1 block to school, park, swim pool. This custom built home has plastered walls and is very well constructed. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den, dining room. Basement is nicely decorated and fully usable.
\$48,200



JUST \$7500 DOWN
and you can assume nice 6 7/8% interest mortgage. 4 bedroom home is located high on a hill just 1 block from school and park. A real good buy at just.
\$32,900



4 BEDROOM COLONIAL SPLIT
Just 1 year old and transferred owner must sell quickly. Lovely kitchen has large eating area. Family room, 2 car attached garage. On traffic free street.
\$41,900



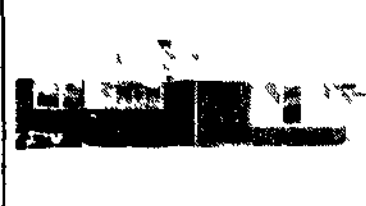
MORE SPACE FOR LESS MONEY
Attractive 4 year old mid-level close to school. 3 bedrooms, 2 car heated garage. 25 x 18 family room with sliding doors to patio. Loads of storage space.
\$36,900



SPARKLING NEW
6 month old home looks like a model. 3 1/2 bedrooms, entry foyer, separate dining room. Lovely carpeting, draperies. 25% down will handle.
\$42,900



SCARSDALE CHARM
Prime location on wooded lot. This 3 bedroom colonial has oak paneled family room. Screened porch for summer living. Excellent storage space in this full 2 story home. Brand new carpeting included at.
\$33,500



MOVE IN TODAY
Owner has already moved east! Well planned 3 bedroom 1½ bath home with family room adjoining kitchen. Modern kitchen, hardwood floors, nice patio. Asking.
\$28,900



THIS WON'T LAST
Hilltop location with tall shade trees. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, all built in appliances in kitchen. Close to school, park and shops. Just.
\$24,900 FHA



4 BEDROOMS - MODEST PRICE
Family size kitchen plus formal dining room. You get draperies, carpeting, kitchen stove. Convenient Arlington Heights location. Just.
\$27,900



EYE-CATCHING RANCH
Very spacious, attractive and immaculate. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room. Family room ready for paneling. Owner transferred.
\$28,500



INDOOR-OUTDOOR LIVING
Ideal arrangement with sliding doors from dining room to patio. Paneled family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Just listed.
\$30,500

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PALATINE

Long, low roofline gives a sleek appearance to this fine home. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining ell, kitchen and family room are all carpeted! Other extras include wood-burning fireplace, deluxe range, dishwasher, storms and screens, water softener, and central air. Short walk to school and one block to park and swimming pool!! \$41,900.

Ask for DON GEARY



WILLOW WOOD TOWERS

Colonial with 4 1/2 or 6 bedrooms, or 4 1/2 bedrooms plus first floor den. Either way there is a large first floor family room. Center entrance with separate dining room. 2½ baths, full basement and 2½ car attached garage. 1 block to neighborhood pool and park. \$46,500.

MIKE DEL RE



AUTHENTIC SOUTHERN COLONIAL

Imagine living in this beautiful 4-bedroom home with 3 fireplaces! Large living room, separate dining room, country-sized kitchen with family room, 2½ baths, finished recreation room, aluminum screened porch, basement with plenty of storage. 2½-car garage, circular driveway, carpeted, draped and centrally air conditioned at \$65,000.

MARGARET CHRISTIAN



BELIEVE IT?

A 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, built in kitchen, large living room, dining ell, 2 car heated garage, fenced yard in Mt. Prospect for \$33,900.

WILLARD WALWORTH



WHAT'S IMPORTANT?

Want a 1 bedroom home? Want to be near school? Require a family room on the first floor? Like large rooms? Want a den too? Prefer 2 car garage? Basement? Want colonial charm? 2½ baths? All for \$45,000!! I have this home for sale.

Call BOB WALTERS



CONVENIENT MT. PROSPECT LOCATION

Set on spacious 7 x 10 lot. All brick ranch with 15 ft. kitchen newly carpeted living room. 3 bedrooms. Garage with attached porch. Ready to move into condition \$27,900.

RALPH MOINETTE



TREMENDOUS ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

on this lovely 2 bedroom condominium. Full basement, 1½ baths, oven and range, refrigerator. Fenced yard. Club house and pool. Payments under \$200 and priced at only \$25,900.

HOWARD KAGAY



MANY EXTRAS

Paneled family room, basement, rec room, screened porch, fenced yard. 2 car attached garage with electric door opener and central air conditioning. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths and built in oven, range and disposal. \$36,900.

Call HARLAN JONES

Mt. Prospect
21 E. Prospect Ave.
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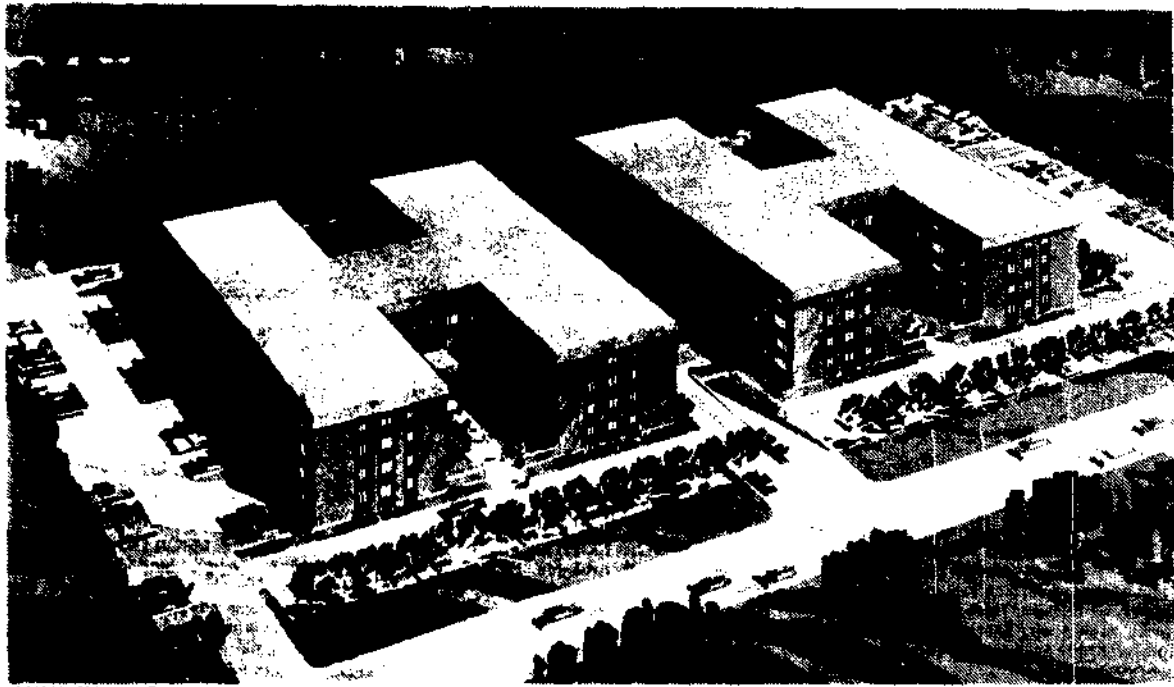
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Offers Comfort And Hospitality



SUNKEN GARDENS distinguish the new Oak Meadows Apartments in Hillside by Bren Crest Enterprises. One and two bedroom and studio apartments are available. Amenities include a pool and terrace, sauna baths and

showers for men and women, and piped-in FM music in resident areas. Apartments feature individually zone air conditioning, carpeting, self-cleaning ovens and wood cabinets.

Two four-story dual-elevator buildings, each with a sunken garden, identify the new Oak Meadows apartments at Wolf Road between Roosevelt and Cermak in Hillside — in the Oakbrook vicinity.

Offering a variety of one-bedroom, two-bedroom, and studio apartment plans, the new development by Bren/Crest Enterprises includes tenant amenities. Among these are swimming pool and terrace, recreation and party

rooms, including hospitality kitchens in each building, gymnasiums with weight control and physical fitness apparatus, sauna baths and showers for men and women, piped-in FM music in resident areas, separate mail and package rooms adjacent to lobbies and heated indoor garages.

The apartments feature individual zoned air conditioning and hotwater baseboard heat (also individually controlled), full carpeting, frost-free two-door refrigerator-freezers, self-cleaning ovens, ventilators, and sculptured wood cabinetry.

Apartment floor plans have been carefully designed to provide guest closets, separate dining rooms, tubs and showers with the new single lever self-mix faucets, master bedroom suites with private color coordinated ceramic bath and walk-in closet, kitchens with breakfast areas, private basement storage lockers and others.

Located in the Oakbrook area, between Roosevelt & Cermak Road (22nd Street) on Wolf Road, the new apartments are near the Oakbrook and Yorktown shopping areas.

Oak Meadows may be reached from the north by exiting from the Tri-State tollway at Cermak (22nd Street) — ¾ mile east to Wolf Road, 1 block north. From the south, exit from Tri-State at Roosevelt Road — ¾ miles east to Wolf Road, then south 1 mile on Wolf Road.



NAMED AFTER an exciting city in England, the Piccadilly Trace apartment complex near Hinsdale is designed in the English Tudor tradition. The development by Kassuba Development Corp. includes 29 two-story apartment buildings on 29 acres. One and two-bedroom apartments are available.

opment Corp. includes 29 two-story apartment buildings on 29 acres. One and two-bedroom apartments are available.

(5D)

Plan Piccadilly For the Young

A new apartment community, named Piccadilly, is open for inspection near Hinsdale.

Piccadilly Trace, located at the junction of Routes 55 (Stevenson Expressway) and 83 near Hinsdale, offers one and two-bedroom apartments at rentals of \$195 and \$225, respectively. Piccadilly Trace, covering 29 acres, is a community of 29 two-story apartment buildings. Most of the buildings contain 16 apartments.

Among the features of Piccadilly Trace which will make it especially attractive to young people are the apartments themselves, and the recreational and social facilities available, according to Kassuba Development Corp., developers.

All apartments have separate dining areas and fully equipped kitchens with color-tinted appliances.

Piccadilly Trace apartment sare carpeted wall-to-wall, and have tenant-controlled air conditioning.

Closet space is emphasized at Piccadilly Trace apartments have enormous closets. In two-bedroom apartments, closets line one wall of each bedroom. In addition, there is a closet in the dining area, the front hall, and a linen closet between the bath and bedroom. Bedrooms in all one-bedroom apartments have large walk-in closets.

Piccadilly baths are compartmentalized, and a sliding door separates the bath area from the dressing room.

All ground floor apartments have private patios outside all living rooms. Second floor apartments have private balconies reached through sliding glass doors.

Piccadilly Trace is also planning the development of recreational and social facilities for Piccadilly people. These facilities will be designed to meet the needs and wishes of younger men and women, according to the developer.

Piccadilly apartments are in brick and timber buildings in the English Tudor tradition.

Slaasted Elected VP

Arthur E. Slaasted of Rolling Meadows, has been elected vice president of Geyer-Oswald, Chicago, which recently merged with Lennen & Newell, Inc.

Slaasted, who has been account supervisor for 2½ years, has had experience in industrial account handling in metalworking, building construction, electronics, power generation and municipal fields. Prior to joining Geyer-Oswald, he was with Fensholt Advertising Inc. for 10 years.

He is a long time member of the Association of Industrial Advertisers.



Arthur E. Slaasted

Increasing Benefits

Hospital room and board benefits for employees of Flick-Reedy Co., Bensenville, have been increased from \$34 to \$40 a day on March 1, according to an announcement by Frank Flick, president of the company.

Such payments will be made for a maximum of 90 days per illness. In addition, weekly disability benefits will be raised from \$34 to \$66 for lowest paid hourly workers; and from \$70 to \$74 for highest paid hourly workers.

Flick-Reedy is the world's largest manufacturer of machine tool grade air and hydraulic power cylinders.

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ELK GROVE
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DAYDREAMING?
Make your dreams come true in this immaculate 3-bedroom, brick and aluminum ranch. Big 22' kitchen with built-ins, dishwasher and disposal. Cheerful Florida room. Screened breezeway. Attached garage. \$27,900



QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
and prime area. Spacious 3-bedroom split level home with 2½ baths and a paneled family room. Huge kitchen with built-ins, disposal. Attached garage. Central Air. Plaster walls, birch trim. 2 blocks to park and pool. \$38,900



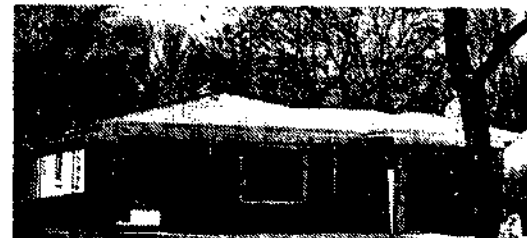
A REAL SPARKLER
Boasting 4 huge bedrooms, 2½ baths, attached 2-car garage. Dining L. A big family room, 25x22. Excellent kitchen with range, dishwasher, disposal, etc. Carpeting and draperies. Patio, sundeck and privacy fence. Only 1 year old. \$12,900



REFRESHINGLY DIFFERENT
Charming 3-bedroom, 3-bath split with sub-basement. Huge paneled family room with fireplace. Carpeting, draperies in living and dining rooms. 18' kitchen with all built-ins. 2-car attached garage. Ideal location. Lovely landscaping. \$48,900



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 to 4
1011 W. Thomas, Arl. Hts.
You are invited to see this charming and spacious 3-bedroom, 2½-bath home. Beautiful family room with fireplace. Completely equipped 18' kitchen. Sub-basement. \$43,900



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 to 5
610 S. Bonbury, Arl. Hts.
Drive to beautiful Scarsdale and drop in and see this lovely 3-bedroom home. Attractive rec room with bar. Excellent kitchen. \$11,500



EXCELLENT QUALITY
All brick split level with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Dramatic use of ceramics and paneling will please the most discriminating. Beautiful family room. 2½-car attached garage. Excellent kitchen with built-ins. Carpeting and beautiful drapes. \$10,900



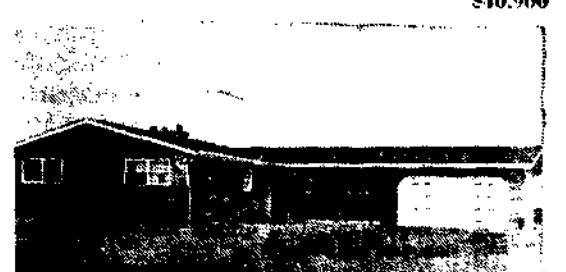
FOREST ESTATES
Beautiful half acre with trees galore and a charming 4-bedroom Colonial that has 2½ baths and lovely family room. Separate formal dining room, fireplace, built-ins, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes and central air. Full basement and 2-car garage. Very attractive and private patio. \$59,500



A SHINING BEAUTY!
This executive home abounds in details and refinements galore. Prestige location on a professionally landscaped lot make this 4-bedroom beauty a must to see. Beamed ceilings, family room with fireplace, electric garage door opener are only a few of the many extras. Immediate possession at only \$57,900



HIGH ON A WOODED HILL
Rustic, charming 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial has all the extras. Central air, 3-car garage, full basement, porch, storm, screens, shag carpeting, dishwasher, large kitchen. Double oven stove with self-cleaning oven, 1st floor laundry room. \$59,400



LAKE PARK ESTATES
Visit this all brick and cedar ranch located on 1½-acre of rolling countryside. Only 2 years old, this home offers 7 spacious rooms with 3 bedrooms and 3 baths plus family room. Has hot water radiant heat and 2-car attached garage. Just fantastic with many extras. Hurry and see at only \$51,500

Doris Vogtritter
Al Longos

Jim Warriner
Guy McCord

Ed Kohl
Julia Ward
Joe Winters

Bob Nelson
John "Buzz" Richey
Bob Anderson
Grace Manning

Joe Daniels
Ralph Cropper
Joan Ypelar
Chester Busse

Micki Robertson
Vic Soderstrom
George Stahmer
Liz Snell

Associates

Hunt a Homesite In Branigar Pug



TRANSPORTING HOMESITE seekers over the terrain at the Windings of Person Creek, a development of the Branigar Organization near St. Charles, is the "Pug," a specially designed vehicle. The vehicle, which

bends in the middle to swivel around obstacles, can carry as many as six people as salesmen explain the advantages of living in the development.

Homesite prospects at the Windings of Person Creek skim over the hilly, wooded terrain in an unusual new vehicle called the "Pug."

According to Lee Graham of the Branigar Organization, developer of the Windings, the "Pug" is the land developer's answer to the snowmobile.

"It bends in the middle, can swivel its way around obstacles and through tight passages, and can carry as many as six people at a time, although usually we have only two passengers when we are showing homesites," Graham said.

THE LITTLE VEHICLE, which was specially designed for this purpose, will go anywhere over the 300 acres of rolling landscape in the development near St. Charles. Prospects simply relax in comfort on soft, cushioned seats, while our

salesmen steer them over the terrain.

The development has a large percentage of its land set aside for "greenway" — open and wooded space suitable for snowmobiling in the winter as well as horseback riding or hiking in more clement weather.

Graham said that the recreation-oriented development will have a complete private community center with an all-weather clubhouse, swimming pool, tennis courts, and a ski hill. Property owners automatically become members of the club.

The Windings can be reached by taking Route 64 west of St. Charles to Burlington Road, and then turning left on Empire Road.

Only Finishing Touches Needed

Approximately 40 completed homes that can be ready for delivery within six weeks brighten the news for transferred families moving into the Chicago area. Miller Builders, Inc. has announced the immediate availability of a varied group of models scattered throughout five subdivisions in Arlington Heights, Glenview, Palatine and Naperville.

Sheldon Lazar, director of sales for the Miller firm in charge of single-family home development, said his company

has found a growing demand for homes that only need such finishing touches as tile, cabinets, etc., which are dictated by the buyer's personal choice. "For instance," the Miller executive said, "We have sold seven of these completely constructed residences during the past two weeks."

Lazar said the firm has about 35 homes now ready for sale which offer buyers a move-in date approximately six weeks after the initial sale. The Miller firm expects to bring a total of about 60 homes to the final point of construction and carry enough throughout the year to meet the expanding transferee market.

"The only way we can accommodate those families needing immediate housing," he said, "is to have these completed models available in all our locations. Our regular production schedule is very heavy at this time." Miller Builders, Inc. has pre-sold 200 homes for 1970 and has 240 residences now under construction. The firm delivered over 500 houses in six subdivisions during 1969.

Styles of those homes now available for occupancy within six weeks include ranch, multi-level and traditional two-story models. The prices range from \$33,400 to \$48,600. At the present time, five residences are ready for sale at Wil-lows West in Glenview; 15 homes in Wil-O Way in Naperville; two at Northgate and six at Surrey Ridge West, both in Arlington Heights; and 12 models at Lake Louise, a planned development in north-west suburban Palatine.

Presents Paper

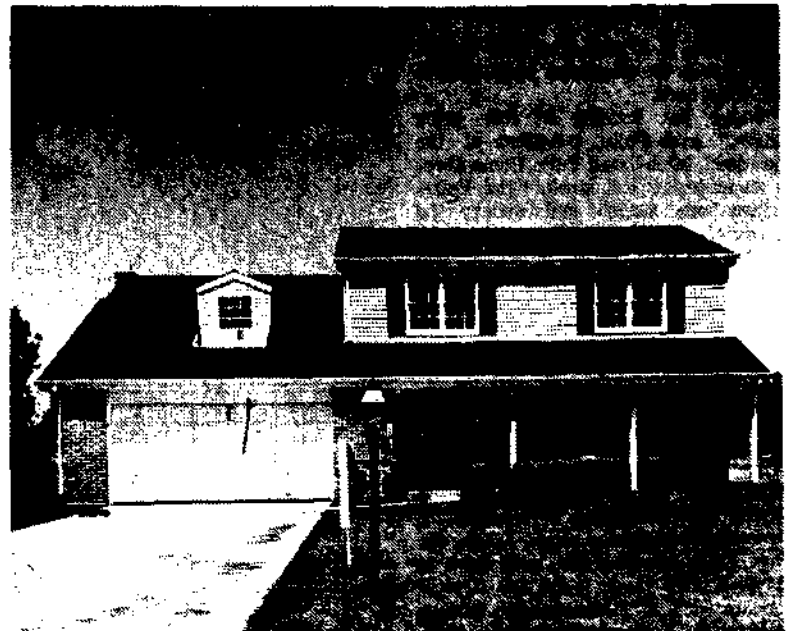


Richard A. Green

Richard A. Green, 1029 Viator Court, Arlington Heights, foundry sales manager for International Minerals & Chemical Corp., recently presented a technical research paper at the 74th Annual Congress and Exposition of the American Foundrymen's Society in Cleveland.

Green, who was also co-chairman of the Society's meeting on the application of minerals and special sands in foundry castings, discussed the use of the scanning electron microscope in examining and processing bentonite-bonded sands and other materials.

Green, who joined IMC in 1950 as a sales representative, was subsequently promoted to district sales manager in Cleveland, and in 1961 was appointed product manager-refractories. He has held his present position since 1965.



TWO STORY TRADITIONAL architecture is typical of the Miller Builders homes available in developments in Naperville, Glenview, Palatine and Arlington Heights. Shown above is the Georgetowne model of the Wil-

lows West subdivision west of Glenview. It has three or four bedrooms with 2½ baths, a finished family room and full basement, priced from \$47,95, including improved and landscaped homesite.

Webster Promoted

Ralph W. Webster III, of 2104 N. Ken-nicott Drive, Arlington Heights, was promoted to vice president in the trust department of the First National Bank of Chicago.

Webster was previously assistant vice president in the trust retirement and endowment fund division.

He was graduated from Holy Cross College in 1960 with a bachelor's degree in economics and from the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business in 1965 with a master of business administration degree.



Ralph W. Webster III

Niesen Is Appointed Head of Mailing Unit

James R. Niesen, 3803 Holly, Rolling Meadows, has been appointed president of Hallmark Mailing Service, Inc., a newly formed subsidiary of Hallmark Data Systems, Inc., Chicago.

The company produced income tax forms and offers printing and mailing services for direct mail advertisers and customers of Hallmark Computer Services, Inc.

Make Sales Happen!



ALL THE TRIMMINGS

Plus Space. Big 3-bedroom brick ranch with a full basement. Cheerful kitchen has built-ins, dishwasher and good table area. 1½ baths, large dining room, carpeting and drapes. Paneled rec room with wet bar. Attached garage. Near Grade and Jr. Hi Schools.

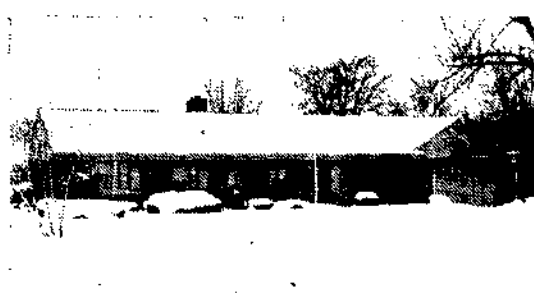
\$33,500



LOCATION IMPORTANT?

If so, you'll want to buy this spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath split. It's only a hop, skip and a jump from Windsor and Miner schools. Separate dining room. Big kitchen with built-ins, etc. Most attractive family room plus a sub-basement. Carpeting, drapes, curtains throughout.

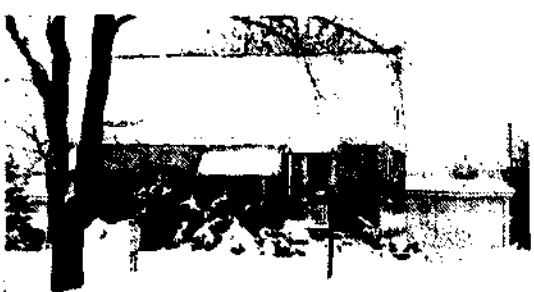
\$41,500



SCARSDALE

Custom built 2-bedroom ranch with a den and jalousie porch. New kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Central air. Fireplace, carpeting, drapes, curtains. 2-car garage with operator. Very large rooms. Quality plus location on a half acre.

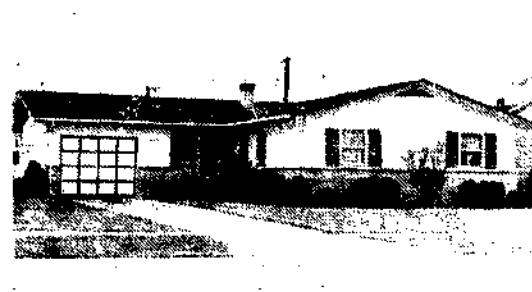
\$12,900



MOVE-IN-ABLE

Lovely 4-bedroom Cape Cod, recently redecorated with 1st floor family room plus rec room in full basement. Carpeted throughout. Fenced yard. 2-car garage. Good location.

\$32,900



READY TO MOVE INTO

Top condition 3-bedroom, 1½-bath ranch with carpeting in living room, dining L. Family room-kitchen combination with all the built-ins. Central air conditioning for summer comfort. Patio. Garage.

\$33,900



QUIET PRESTIGE AREA

Charming 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial in Barrington Park. Separate dining room. 1st floor family room with fireplace. Kitchen has built-ins, etc. and good eating area. Central air conditioning. Full basement, carpeting, draperies and curtains. Nicely landscaped half acre.

\$51,900



PERFECT STARTER HOME

Immaculate 3-bedroom, 1½ baths, built-ins, central air, carpeting throughout, drapes, full basement. Surrounded by Country Club. \$29.00 fee provides all maintenance. Swimming pool, aluminum screens and screens, completely redecorated. Move right in.

\$27,900



4-BEDROOM RANCH

2,400 sq. ft. under roof means SPACIOUS. Distinguished styling with top quality accessories. Excellent floor plan with a large foyer means a cleaner and more organized home. Many extras like central air, built-ins in kitchen, plush carpeting and drapes. Great assumable mortgage.

\$41,900



SOMETHING NEW ADDED

A new \$3,500 kitchen recently completed in this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath ranch that you will love plus carpeting and drapes in living room. Central air conditioning for your summer comfort. 2-car garage. See it today.

\$27,950

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5

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Turning Out Oldsmobiles

by LEA TONKIN

Bill Pulte is a man who likes to talk about houses the way some people like to talk about cars.

"We've put housing in four price ranges," said Pulte, president of the Southfield, Mich.-based Pulte Home Corp. in an interview last week. "The Volkswagens are \$22,000 and under; the Chevrolets are \$22,000 to \$35,000; Oldsmobiles are from \$35,000 to \$45,000; and Cadillacs range from \$45,000 to \$60,000. Of course, there are Eldorados, priced over that amount, but they don't comprise a large part of the housing market."

IN THE PULTE development in Roselle, Buttonwood, the houses under construction are in the Oldsmobile and upper-line Chevy categories. After building Cadillac on the North Shore, Pulte started the Buttonwood development, a diversification in price range. Among the ways Pulte can keep the costs down in the Olds price range is the use of components such as prefabricated trusses, prehung door panels and wall units. "Usually the decision on using building components is a matter of cost and zoning," according to Pulte, who relies on a computer system to determine the day-to-day costs of labor and materials.

Pulte does not foresee a major swing to factory production in the housing industry, however. In the January edition of Professional Builder magazine, again in automotive terms, he stated, "Our company will likely have a Delco or Autolite division in which certain housing parts will be coming out of our own shops, parts such as cabinets, trusses or other components. Just how prefabrication factory assembly fits in depends on the specific markets being served."

CARRYING OUT THIS diversification in different geographic areas in various price ranges with a product mix of housing geared to different needs are management teams. Pulte has an Illinois division, responsible for the Buttonwood project. Assisting the general manager of the offices in Lincolnshire is a group of specialists in sales and marketing, construction, finance, etc.

Another kind of diversification Pulte favors is the Planned Unit Development (PUD) type of project in which different types of housing are included as well as community recreation facilities. "We try for smaller lot size and more open space," said Pulte.

But the composition of people within a development can only vary within an economic-social-educational group, according to Pulte. "People have tried to group low, medium and high cost housing for all types of people," said Pulte, "but you just can't do that successfully."

"In each economic group there are four types of people, and for these groups, housing in a development can be varied according to their needs. First there is the unmarried swinger; then the newlyweds or married couple with only one or two children; the couple with two to six children; and the older couple, or empty nesters, who either have no children at home or they're almost grown."

"Their size requirements would differ, but they would still be in the same social group. Diversified housing would include neighborhoods and dwellings suitable to the life style of a particular group: small apartments for swingers, homes of different sizes for growing families; and townhouses for those who don't want maintenance chores. Though the community draws different types of people," Pulte concludes, "it draws a certain class, too."

ON THE SUBJECT of satellite cities,

Post Is Filled



John R. McAllister

Baxter Laboratories, Inc., Morton Grove, has announced the promotion of John R. McAllister of Mount Prospect to manager, production and material control.

With the company for three years, McAllister previously served as manager, production control. A U.S. Army veteran, he holds a B.S.C. degree from DePaul University.

Baxter Laboratories, Inc., manufactures and markets a diverse line of products in the hospital and health fields around the world.

Miss Carlson Is Now A Stewardess

Miss Janet Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Carlson, 246 Harper Lane, Hoffman Estates, was recently graduated from the United Air Lines stewardess training center near Chicago.

Miss Carlson has been assigned to the company's stewardess base at Newark, N.J.

She graduated from Conant High School and did clerical work before starting the five-week stewardess training course.



DIVERSIFICATION is the secret of success for William J. Pulte, president of the Pulte Home Corp. His firm builds traditionally styled homes

in several price ranges, including the Buttonwood residential project in Roselle.

now being built near several U.S. cities, Pulte stated that they're great on the drawing board, but economically they won't work. Satellite cities are complete communities built outside a major city, and in contrast to the typical suburban sprawl, they are planned to be economically independent.

"They're beautiful to live in, but there's too much money involved, and the builder or developer doesn't make much money. An individual builder would be wasting his time," said Pulte.

ASKED ABOUT THE use of colonial design in the majority of the Pulte Home developments across the country, Pulte

said, "In the Olds and Cadillacs in the Midwest, we use colonial design to appeal to the majority of buyers in that price range, but in a Volkswagen project, we may use more modern styling to appeal to the swingers."

Pulte's diversification is the secret of his success. Yet, as a potential home buyer, consider the possibilities. You find the perfect home in your price range with the right amount of space, and are resigned to being a Cadillac empty-nester. But now you'll have to sell the car. After all, what would the neighbors think if you lived in a Cadillac house and drove a VW to work?

Managers Rotate



Robert L. Johnson



T. W. Kleisner

Two local area men have been named to new posts at Commonwealth Edison Co. They are Robert L. Johnson, 1633 Banbury Road, Inverness and T. W. Kleisner, 602 E. Park Ave., Arlington Heights. Pursuant to Edison's policy of rotating its managerial personnel, each assumes the position formerly held by the other.

Johnson has been associated with the electric company since 1938. An electrical engineering graduate of the University of Illinois, he has obtained broad experience in sales promotion and industrial development in Edison's Chicago-North and Chicago-Central divisions. He was appointed assistant director of sales service in 1966, assistant to vice president in 1969 and now becomes commercial manager of the Western division at the Glenbard headquarters near Lombard.

Kleisner joined the company in 1929 and holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago. He has held positions in meter, customer service, sales and public relations departments. In 1955 he became district superintendent at Waukegan, manager of sales promotion at Northbrook two years later and commercial manager at Western in 1962. As assistant to vice president, he is now in the company's general offices in the First National Bank, Chicago.

Commons Showing Uncommon Design

Designed by the C. D. Johnson Co. of Glenview, the Commons in Northbrook condominium development's ranch townhouses at 1900 Shermer Road in Northbrook are nearing completion.

The townhouse designs are laid out as one-story ranch homes, separated by 10-inch brick walls. "But from that point on," says Richard M. Pinches, vice president of the Johnson Co., "our concept takes off on its own to meet the special requirements of today's living."

All grounds and terraces within the development are landscaped, with shrubbery and trees selected and located for permanent attraction.

COMPLETE MAINTENANCE is provided by the management for upkeep on the buildings, exteriors and grounds. This is an all-season service, and includes snow removal and grounds conditioning.

The Commons development will number 24 buildings of two to five units, occupying some 12 acres.

The development is secluded from adjoining properties. On the Shermer Road frontage stands a seven-foot brick screen wall, while a cedar stockade fence, or arbor-vitae hedge marks the remaining perimeter of the development.

Patios and outdoor areas of the individual townhouses utilize a variety of exposed aggregate concrete blocks and paving bricks. The indoor-outdoor approach to living and entertaining will also be encouraged by the use of patio lights and gas grills. In each of the three floor plans offered, the patio is recessed — with three sides formed by the walls of the dwelling, and the remaining side shielded by a seven-foot stockade fence.

INSIDE EACH Commons home, the general design concept is carried over in novel touches of decor, such as the exposed brick featured in one wall of each major room. Room-wide wood-burning fireplaces are also featured. Highlighting the outdoor-indoor concept one of the Commons homes is designed around an

inner atrium, walled by insulating glass and open to the sky.

Each of the Commons ranch-townhouses has two bedrooms, two or two-and-a-half baths, attached garage and basement. The apartment homes of the condominium are priced from the lower \$40,000 level.

Names Manager



Earl A. Comerford

Earl A. Comerford of 2014 Pine Tree Drive, Arlington Heights, has been named manager, farm implement sales, for International Harvester Co.'s Farm Equipment Division.

Comerford, formerly IH's manager, Western Farm Equipment Region, is a 1950 graduate of the University of Nebraska. He joined IH in 1950 at the company's Omaha District Office and served in various sales management positions there and at the Fargo, N.D. and Minneapolis, Minn. district offices.

In 1966, Comerford was promoted to product sales supervisor and the following year was named sales manager of the Western Region. He was appointed manager of the Harrisburg, Pa. District in 1968, and had been manager of the Western Region prior to this latest appointment.

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IN ELK GROVE IT'S BOLGER



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and move into this bright 3 bedroom ranch the children will love the short walk to school and the park nearby. A must to see at \$25,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

TRANSFER FORCES SALE

of this lovely 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch. Attached garage. Sliding glass door to patio. Wall to wall carpeting. Gas post light. Shutter plus many extras. Walk to school, park and shopping. Offered at \$26,900



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NEWLY DECORATED INSIDE AND OUT

Also included: built-in oven and range, washer, dryer, refrigerator, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Ranch with attached garage on well landscaped lot. PLUS assumable mortgage. \$27,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

LOVE TO ENTERTAIN?

This 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch is ideal. Family size kitchen with built-ins. 2 full baths, large master bedroom. Well landscaped fenced-in yard. Compare at \$28,500



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

EXTREMELY CLEAN 3 BEDROOM RANCH

Heated and finished attached garage. 1 1/2 baths. Home has been maintained like new. Landscaping very unusual. A must to see. Assumable mortgage at 6 1/2%. \$28,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

SEE THIS ONE

and you'll look no further. Only 1 1/2 years old, 4 bedrooms, dining "L", attached garage. Large family room. On a large lot. This is the end of your looking. Only \$32,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

CALL US!

4 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. Has all the trimmings. Carpets, drapes, built-ins. Central air. Do nothing but move in. Completely decorated inside and out. FHA terms available. \$33,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

WHEN THE SUMMER SUN RISES

in Elk Grove, picture how comfortable you'll be in this centrally air conditioned 4 bedroom brick and frame ranch. 2 car attached garage. Wall to wall carpeting, slate entry, sliding glass doors to extra large patio. Gas bar-b-q, washer, dryer, refrigerator, freezer, built-in dishwasher, disposal, aluminum storm & screens. \$34,850



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

MY, MY, LOOKEE HERE!

This one owner home has everything. Living room, dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with built-ins, 2 car garage finished and insulated. Beautiful yard resodded with medium blue grass. Completely fenced, and a 1 year old swimming pool (12x21) with all accessories. Only 20% down. \$32,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

AVOID HIGH INTEREST AND SERVICE CHARGES

Assume this 6 1/2% V.A. loan and move right in. This lovely 3 bedroom ranch is very complete and loaded with extras. Extremely well kept. Homes in immediate area range to \$45,000. Schools, parks and swimming pools are close by. Compare this home before you buy. \$29,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

HOME ON A COURT

Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, paneled family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. Central air, electronic car pusher. 1 1/2 car attached garage. Ideal location. \$33,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

SEPARATE FAMILY ROOM CENTRAL AIR

3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage. Transfered owner will allow assumption of his 5 1/2% FHA mortgage. Payments under \$195.00. Very complete home in top condition. Just move in at \$33,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

A PLEASURE IN WINTER OR SUMMER

Fireplace and central air conditioning are only two of the features this home offers. Separate family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Many extras. Close to schools & shopping. \$30,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

IF YOU HAVE SCHOOL CHILDREN

you'll appreciate the convenience of this 3 bedroom ranch with two dining areas and large family room. Close to school and park. All built-ins. 2 car attached garage. \$35,500



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

on this charming Cape Cod. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, mud room, family room. Modern built-in kitchen. 2 car attached garage. Offered at \$36,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

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Computer Playing Cupid

by LEA TONKIN

It was love at first sight. THEY HAD BEEN matched by a computer, and it seemed that each one had the characteristics perfectly suited to the other.

This might sound like a typical electronic age boy-meets-girl situation, but it's actually the happy discovery of a home by a prospective buyer matched through the Realtronic of Denver computerized multiple listing service. Its users are members of MAP Multiple Listing Service.

Headquartered in the Suburban National Bank Building in Palatine, the computerized service links 57 of the 64 member offices in MAP. Towns covered by the group include Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Elk Grove Village, Prospect Heights, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling.

The heart of this matchmaking service is an IBM 1130 computer in the headquarters office. Each subscribing member has a teletype terminal in his office enabling him to communicate with the computer over telephone lines.

Matchmaking has been MAP's chief business since the group's inception in 1958. Since then, over 20,000 homes have been sold by MAP brokers, with sales in 1969 topping \$100 million.

WHEN A SELLER OR buyer enters his requirements through a MAP broker in the computer, the listing includes such information as the style of a home, the number of bedrooms and bathrooms, the price and down payment asked or available, possession time, lot size, and such extras as a sauna, air conditioning, swimming pool, and fireplace.

When the information is entered in the computer, the listing becomes available to salesmen in other MAP offices. If one salesman lists the property and another makes a sale, it is a cooperative sale, with the commission split 50-50.

The biggest difference the computer makes is speed, according to Jack Kemmerly, MAP president. "Under our old system, the listings were mailed to the central office and then processed and sent out to member offices requiring a few days," said Kemmerly. "Now, homes listed today can be sold today or tomorrow, since salesmen have this information immediately."

"We now have a better satisfied seller. The selling public has a terrific advantage with this system, since we can use the computer 24 hours a day. This includes weekends, when many sales are made."

"COOPERATION IS the name of the game," said Diane Kumle, MAP's executive secretary as she explained the workings of the system. "Personnel in each member office using the service dial an assigned number. Then they place the telephone receiver in a coupler and type a request on the teletype machine in their office. It is entered in the computer, and the salesmen can either receive or enter information in the computer."

As salesmen now can immediately search for all listings with certain features, such as location and price; update his listings since the last time he searched the computer; add listings; delete listings as soon as they are sold to avoid wasting a salesman's time showing a house, search for comparables — used in appraising, search for listings by code number of expiration date, change data already entered, or search for a listing by a house number.

"THIS MEANS THAT if a prospective home buyer is driving around and sees a home he liked, but only remembers the first two digits of the house number, and the town it is located in, a salesman can request all listings with those numbers," said Mrs. Kumle.

Developed by Realtronic of Denver, the computer system was adopted following an intensive study by MAP members of available systems. It was approved on a one-year trial basis, starting Jan. 1 of this year. Personnel in the MAP offices, serving 144 square miles, now have instant communication.

"It's to a salesman's advantage to enter his listings in the computer," said Herb Carl of Arlington Realty. "The listing is exposed to over 400 salesmen who may complete a cooperative sale. The seller doesn't care if the listing salesman completes the sale, only that it's sold."

With 400 matchmakers and a computer on his side, why should he?

Council Sponsors Idea Conference

The first Idea-Interchange conference by the National Apartment Council was recently held in Chicago. This meeting is oriented to the problems of planners/developers/finance/builders/owners in apartment and multi-family housing. It will be a series of discussions directed to the general theme "Motivating Management, Manpower, Money and Machines for the Apartment Evolution of the 70's" and is in cooperation with Western Illinois University.

The objective of the conference was to increase financing-management efficiency as well as to update the design and building techniques.

Topics of discussion at the session included financing and management, urban density, pollution, rent control, tenant unions and rent strikes.

The National Apartment Council is a newly organized group of the National Apartment Association. Chairman of the organization is Donald J. Scholz, president of Scholz Homes, Toledo, Ohio.



READING A print-out from the Realtronic of Denver computerized multiple listing service is Mrs. Karen Knutson of Palatine, a secretary in the Arlington Realty office at 535 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington

Heights. By dialing a code number and placing the telephone receiver on a coupler, personnel in 57 area offices use the services of the computer.

Honored For Engineering

William H. Turner 16W626 Honey-suckle Rose, Rt. 83, Hinsdale, manager, facilities engineering and maintenance department, Flick-Reedy Corp., Bensenville, has been cited nationally for outstanding engineering achievement.

Turner received one of the top two awards in the material handling category of the annual application and design contest promoted by Modern Manufacturing magazine. Turner's award came for development of a mechanical system for Flick-Reedy which resulted in a savings of more than \$30,000 yearly in cost, and increased output 14 per cent in the

department involved — the internal honing department.

Turner's system mechanizes the feeding of long metal tubes into honing machines, removing the tubes from the machine when the job is completed, moving them through a washing device, and then conveying them to a ready-storage area. Formerly the tubes were moved through the various operations by hand, causing inconvenience delays.

Flick-Reedy is the world's largest manufacturer of machine tool grade air and hydraulic power cylinders.

Elect Kinnaird

Frederick F. Webster, chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Des Plaines, has announced the election of William R. Kinnaird as vice president, marketing and business development.

Kinnaird recently joined the bank's staff, following a career in advertising. Past associations include Needham, Louis & Brorby; McCann-Erickson; and most recently, retirement from Leo Burnett Co. as Vice President. Duties involved direct supervision of leading national consumer package goods accounts.

Kinnaird and his family live in Winnetka. He and his wife have six children.

Manager Is Named



Stig E. Beckman

Stig E. Beckman of Arlington Heights, was recently appointed as production manager at American Carbon Paper Corp., Chicago.

Beckman, a former vice president of the Haynes Co. and a management consultant with Dill-Clietherow, holds a degree in industrial engineering from the Illinois Institute of Technology and is a member of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

Reelect Gentle To Hairdressers Board

Armand Gentle of 2206 Goebert Rd., Arlington Heights, has been re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers Association. He is the proprietor of A'dor Beauty Salon at 1822 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Gentle has been a member of CIHA for over 11 years and previously served as Historian for that Association. He is a member of the Illinois State Hair Fashion Committee where he also served as style director. He has won many trophies in hairstyling and shaping in Chicago and has placed in the Springfield Diamond Jubilee competition.

Barron Promoted



James E. Barron

James E. Barron, 716 Crestwood, Mount Prospect, was promoted by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. from switchboard installer to switchboard installation foreman in Skokie.

Barron joined the company as a messenger boy in Chicago in 1953. He also worked as a frameman, installer, installer-repairman and communications maintenanceman.

Barron is a member of St. Cecilia Catholic Church and has been active in the Boy Scouts.

Recognized

John Sandoz, owner of John & Louis Beauty School, 17 N. Vail St., Arlington Heights, has received word that the Cosmetology Accrediting Commission of Washington, D.C., which accredits the school, has been recognized by the U. S. Commissioner of Education, James E. Allen, as the national accrediting agency for private cosmetology schools.

John & Louis Beauty School was first nationally accredited in 1969. Official recognition of the Cosmetology Accrediting Agency as the national accrediting agency for private cosmetology schools makes the school and its students eligible to participate in a variety of government programs, including the guaranteed Federally insured student loan program.

Only about one in eight private cosmetology schools in the United States are accredited by the Cosmetology Accrediting Commission. Accreditation is open to all private cosmetology schools which meet the required standards.

To be accredited a school must be examined by an outside team of experts and meet certain standards covering faculty qualifications, curriculum, instructional materials, practical work, space and facilities, student services, school administration, tuition policies, and advertising.

Vice President Named

Kenneth L. Block, president of the Chicago Crime Commission, announced the appointment of vice president G. Allan Julin Jr. as Chairman of the Commission's Public Relations Committee for 1970.

Julin, who resides in Mount Prospect, is the senior vice president of the Chicago Title & Trust Co. and has been a member of the Commission since 1967.

The Chicago Crime Commission is a non-partisan volunteer citizens organization founded in 1919 to fight crime in Greater Chicago. It is not affiliated with any agency of Government. Its basic purpose is to act as an independent investigative "watchdog" representative of the public interest.

The Commission may be best known for its three publications reporting the infiltration of legitimate business by organized crime hoodlums. In addition, it maintains a staff of trained observers who regularly attend criminal court trials to report on the conduct of criminal prosecutions and the activities of judges. The Commission's investigators obtain information on rackets, vice and gambling and submit specific reports to law enforcement agencies.

Mastodon Boiler Is Out of Date

In their efforts to find more space in their cramped homes, many families are literally scraping the bottom and examining the cellar for an added room or work/play area.

But how can you finish a basement if a dark, gigantic heating plant takes up much of the prime space? Does it make sense to install basement flooring, paneled walls and ceiling tiles if they are overshadowed by a large heating plant?

The solution, according to the Chicago Better Heating-Cooling Council, is a new, compact boiler.

Today's boilers are a far cry from the fuel-eating mastodons normally found in houses 25 years and older, according to the council. The new electric boilers can be hung on a wall and take up as little space as a fuse box or medicine cabinet. Gas and oil boilers are trim and appliance styled, taking little floor space.

The increasing popularity of finished basements can be traced directly to the

modern design of today's boilers, stated the council. Not only will your cellar be converted into a pleasant work or play area for your family's comfort, but you will also save money on fuel consumption.

It is estimated by the council that modern boilers provide greater efficiency, reducing fuel consumption by as much as 25 per cent.

Mudroom Feature Increases Value

If you're adding a garage to your home this spring, why not equip it so it can also serve as a workshop, play area and mudroom?

The Illinois Association of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors points out that this is an excellent way to increase the resale value of your home as well as its comfort and convenience.

The mudroom feature is especially desirable for families with avid gardeners, small children and pets. It's a good place to clean muddy shoes and gardening equipment, arrange flowers, clean vegetables fresh from the garden and shampoo the dog.

Ideally, the garage mudroom should include not only a sink with hot and cold running water but a water closet, counter space and a place to hang damp clothes. Many homeowners find that an attached garage is also an excellent place to install a shower stall, according to the association.

Siedlecki Promoted

Richard Siedlecki of Palatine has been appointed to the C. E. Niehoff & Co.'s expanded sales promotion department. Niehoff is a leading manufacturer of automotive ignition systems, brake parts, test equipment and accessories.

Siedlecki assumes responsibility for the development and execution of the company's sales promotion, direct mail, and merchandising programs. He will also assist with their trade advertising and sales training.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Barrington — 4-bedroom, Cape Cod Colonial, 2½ baths, large family room with stone fireplace, plus recreation room, large kitchen with separate breakfast area, formal dining room, oak staircase, fully carpeted, two-car oversized attached garage with automatic door opener, ¾ acre wooded lot (25 trees), cement drives and patio, 3,400 sq. feet, plus basement. \$44,000 Mortgage Commitment, 20 Years at 7.9%.

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LARGE 3-BEDROOM BRICK & STONE home with paneled family room, & also paneled recreation room 10-ft kitchen with built-in, dishwasher, disposal, central air conditioning. 2½-car automatic door garage. ¾-acre lot, many extras. \$73,900 - You must see it!

LAKE ZURICH
SWIM 12 MONTHS OF THE YEAR in this lovely deluxe pool. 3-bedroom home with family room, fireplace, 2½-car garage, one acre lot. \$43,900. June possession.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
This attractive 3-room Colonial has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, kitchen with built-in, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, 2½-car attached garage. It's only \$39,900. 20% down. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

STREAMWOOD
F.H.A. FINANCING - \$1,300 DOWN. Think you can't afford to buy a home? Think again - you can't afford to rent. 3 bedrooms, 14x24-ft. living room. Garage, 70-ft. lot. Only \$22,900.

MT. PROSPECT
THIS LOVELY SPIT-LEVEE HAS 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, den and family room with fireplace. Kitchen with built-in, dishwasher, central air conditioning, electronic air cleaner. Excellent landscaping. 20% down, available now! Price reduced to \$47,900 for immediate sale.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
COUNTRY ESTATE ON 100x300-ft. LOT. Large living room, separate dining room, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms. Close to schools and shopping. 2-car garage. \$35,900. 20% down, June 1 possession.

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Reflects DuPage Growth Of Business Population

Statistics released today by W. T. O'Connell, district manager of the Chicago office of Dun & Bradstreet, reflect

Railroad Marketing Managers Are Named



R. E. Gotshall



J. F. Battel



J. R. Feddick

Three marketing managers in the sales and marketing department of the Chicago and North Western Railway Co. have been promoted to newly created positions of general market manager, with responsibility over marketing staffs concerned with specific commodities.

They are J. F. Battel, R. E. Gotshall, both of Arlington Heights and J. R. Feddick of Mount Prospect, all of whom are experienced in various aspects of railroad sales and marketing. In their new positions they will supervise marketing staffs in broad lines of products and commodities in essentially the same areas in which they specialized as marketing managers.

Battel's marketing division will have responsibility for pulpwood, paper and paperboard products, lumber, construction materials, government supplies and shipments and varied manufactured products. Feddick will be concerned with the marketing of grain, grain products, oil seeds, miscellaneous crop and farm products, animal feeds and manufactured items based on grain. Gotshall's marketing responsibilities will be directed to basic products, such as coal, coke, petroleum, chemicals, fertilizers and primary metals.

Battel, who is a native of Philadelphia, received his bachelor's degree in mechanical and industrial engineering at the University of Notre Dame and then attended the Graduate School of Business of New York University where he received his master's degree in management and marketing.

He started his career in transportation as manager of paper industry services for the New York Central Railroad, transferring to the North Western in 1958 as marketing manager, pulp and paper.

Feddick has been with the North Western since 1917. A native of Medford, Wis., he started his railroad career at the North Western's local freight office in Wausau, Wis., subsequently holding various positions in railroad traffic sales and administrative positions in Green Bay, Milwaukee and Chicago until 1959 when he was named manager-budgets and estimates of the traffic department.

In 1965 he was promoted to traffic manager and in 1968 again promoted to his most recent position of marketing manager-grain and grain products.

Gotshall came to the North Western last year with thirteen years of experience in railroad traffic and marketing.

A native of Oak Park, Ill., he received his bachelor's degree in business administration with a major in transportation at Ohio State University.

After two years as commercial agent for a forwarding company in Cleveland, Ohio, he became associated with the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad as commercial agent in Cleveland, later becoming promoted to general agent, assistant coal traffic manager and then to traffic manager, coal.

Early in 1969 he was named the C&E's marketing manager, coal, shortly thereafter accepting the position of marketing manager-coal, petroleum and petroleum products at the North Western.

the activity of the business population in DuPage County during the past year.

Figures obtained from a physical count of the Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book for January 1970 totaled 4,496 manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers in this area, as compared to 4,033 in 1969.

The Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book lists all manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers who seek or grant commercial credit. It does not include some of the service and professional businesses such as beauty and barber shops, security dealers and real estate brokers.

O'Connell added that during the past year 1,348 changes were made in the Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book listings of DuPage County businesses, including names added, names deleted, and changes in the ratings of continuing businesses.

USING THE DUN & Bradstreet Reference Book listings as a guide it is interesting to note the number of businesses currently operating in the larger County Communities:

The January, 1970 listings, compared to January, 1969, listings are: Elmhurst, 439 and 413; Downers Grove, 427 and 409; Addison, 432 and 378; Wheaton, 347 and 308; Villa Park, 331 and 291; Hinsdale, 336 and 282; Glen Ellyn, 303 and 264; Lombard, 292 and 257; Naperville, 281 and 257; Bensenville, 259 and 229; Roselle, 238 and 206; West Chicago, 167

Developers Are Creating a Lake

The closure of the 1,200-foot dam across the valley of Hell's Branch Creek marked the beginning of Apple Canyon Lake, a private lake development of The Branigan Organization, Inc., located near Galena.

The dam was closed in December of last year. Water is now backing up behind the dam and will ultimately flood more than 400 acres to a maximum depth of 70 feet and an average depth of 40 feet, making the lake the deepest private lake in northern Illinois.

The dam itself contains more than 350,000 cubic yards of earth and rock and is one of the largest earth fill dams in the state, rising 90 feet from its rock foundation.

According to Elmer Swanson Jr., vice president of Branigan, the lake should fill to completion within two years time. At that time, it will be more than three miles long and its bays and inlets will provide more than 15 miles of shoreline.

"Normal flow from the spring-fed streams and average precipitation will bring the lake to its planned depth by the end of 1971," Swanson said. "Of course, heavy winter snows and heavier than normal rains will speed up the date when the lake will be filled."

"Spring water is naturally pure and clear," he pointed out, "and the lake is spring fed."

Swanson said approximately one-third of the homesites in the development have been sold.

Dr. Rosanova Is Reelected

Dr. Albert R. Rosanova of Palatine, has been re-elected to active membership in the American Academy of General Practice, the national association of family doctors.

Re-election signifies that the physician has successfully completed 150 hours of accredited postgraduate medical study in the last three years. Members become eligible for re-election at the end of the third year following their election to membership. The Academy, the country's second largest national medical association, is the only national medical group that requires members to keep up with medical progress through continuing education.

The Academy, founded in 1947 and headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., has been instrumental in the establishment of a new primary medical specialty in family practice. The new specialty is expected to increase the numbers of family physicians available to serve the public in the future. The Academy's postgraduate education program is the foundation of eligibility for family doctors now in practice who apply for certification in the new specialty.

Coursey Appointed Aetna Unit Chief

Appointment of William G. Coursey of Palatine as brokerage supervisor in the Chicago life division office of Aetna Life & Casualty has been announced by J. D. Nall, CLU, general agent.

Coursey received a bachelor's degree at Illinois Wesleyan University and a doctorate in jurisprudence at Northwestern University Law School, and is a former vice president of the Chicago Health Association.

and 153; Westmont, 159 and 148; Lisle, 103 and 87; Wood Dale, 92 and 84; Itasca, 78 and 74; Clarendon Hills, 79 and 71; and Warrenville, 43 and 45.

As one phase in revising reports on businesses and keeping them up-to-date, Dun & Bradstreet, through its national network of offices, writes annually to all businesses in each of the 50 states listed in the Reference Book (8,577 pages in 4 volumes) to request their financial statements. This year, these requests are being sent to approximately 3 million businesses — to the corner grocery store worth a few thousand dollars as well as to businesses worth millions.

When the owner or officer of a business enterprise, or his accountant, fills out and mails his financial statement to Dun & Bradstreet, it becomes a part of the report on his business and a factor in determining the rating of his business.

THE DUN & BRADSTREET rating consists of two symbols. The first, a letter of the alphabet, indicates financial strength or the tangible net worth of the business. The second symbol is a number which reflects a composite appraisal of the background, operations, financial stability and payment record of the business.

Each Reference Book listing, which includes the rating, is a condensed summary of the information contained in the Dun & Bradstreet report. The report includes the following: a history of the business, (who owns it, who runs it, and how long it has been operating); a description of what the business does and how it does it; a financial section which usually includes the latest financial statement; and a record of how the business pays its bills.

Pioneer National Class Graduates

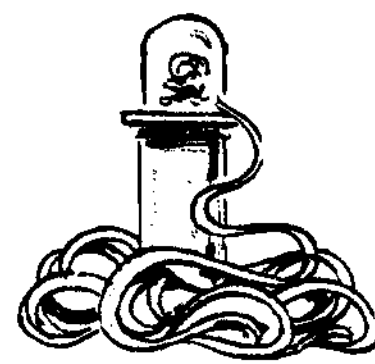
The first class of graduates from the Pioneer National Title Insurance Co.'s "How to sell real estate successfully" class has been graduated from the north-west suburbs.

Annen & Busse Realtors employees took the six-week course in the Annen & Busse home office in Mount Prospect.

"How to Sell Real Estate Successfully" is a series of film strips and discussions covering a six-week period developed by PNTH for the real estate industry throughout the United States. Frank Connelly of PNTH was the leader for the Annen & Busse classes, assisted by Bruce Nelson.

Anne & Busse employees from Mount Prospect, Palatine, Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights attended the classes, including: Whitey Swenson, C. A. Hendrickson, Barbara Wajerski, Pete Rodgers, George Novak, John Angelhoff, Pat Sunagel.

Also Reva Peters, Don McNett, Glen Rosentrater, Bill Annen, George Heinemann, Jack Smith, Manette Christiansen, And Ruth Walker, Wil Schwantz, Muriel Hogarty, Mary Springer, Ed Busse, Nancy Shannon, Dan Rutigliano, Del Sears and Eileen Rodgers.



INSTANT WALL ST.

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WEATHER • SPORTS • STOCKS • TIME

Wise sellers rely on Baird & Warner

BECAUSE:

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of Baird & Warner's 27 Chicago area offices, giving your property maximum exposure in today's market! Our 190 experienced salesmen and women have available to them a well-organized inter-office referral of clients, active membership in local Real Estate Boards and Multiple Listing Services and referral clients to Baird & Warner from brokers all over the United States!

BECAUSE:

of the SELLING POWER

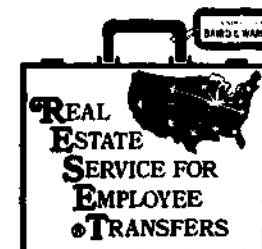
of Baird & Warner's 6 Northwest Suburban offices, 1969 was another record sales year... Baird & Warner sales personnel in Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Barrington and Crystal Lake had a sales total of twenty-eight and a half million dollars for 727 transactions, some in cooperation with other Real Estate brokers.

Total sales for Baird & Warner's 27 offices was one-hundred thirty-one and a half million dollars, with a total of 2660 transactions, some in cooperation with other Real Estate brokers. BAIRD & WARNER SALES POWER!

BECAUSE:

of Baird & Warner SERVICE POWER

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Arlington Hts.
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21 E. Prospect Ave.
259-1855
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3939 N. MANNHEIM RD., SCHILLER PARK, ILL. 678-4800

HOMES • LOTS • ACREAGE • RENTALS • COMMERCIAL • INCOME PROPERTY • MOBILE HOMES • HOME LOANS

Real Estate Classified

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA'S MOST COMPLETE
REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED SHOPPING GUIDE



Real Estate—Houses

"LOVE-INS" START IN KUNKEL HOMES!

ROLLING MEADOWS

Three Bedroom Ranch with good looking family room 2 car attached garage Large kitchen with good eating area Tastefully landscaped \$27,500.00

SCHAUMBURG

Comfy 6 room Ranch 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths garage fireplace & equipment Redwood deck plus furniture Located on quiet cul-de-sac \$31,500.00

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Large family room plus bar central air porch, attached 2 car garage 8 rooms 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths Split-level home Fenced yard \$44,900.00

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Raised Ranch with 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms paneled family room garage and patio Fenced yard IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$71,500.00

ELK GROVE

Price Reduced \$100,000 7 rooms 3 bedrooms Bi-Level Built-in kitchen appliances carpeting, drapes, family room, patio \$34,900.00

WM. L. KUNKEL & COMPANY

Route 83 and Euclid Ave
Prospect Heights Ill 253 5500

Real Estate—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Central Air, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 car attached garage many extras Nicely landscaped with country atmosphere \$32,000.00

SEVEN ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS

1 1/2 baths, garage, paneled family room kitchen appliances carpeting, garage IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$32,900.00

REGENT PARK

Town house with basement & garage 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Master bedroom with private bath Central Air, fireplace, carpeting Much more \$38,900.00

LAKE COLONIAL

8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, porch, 2 car attached garage Full basement \$41,500.00

IMMACULATE 7 ROOM, 3 BEDROOMS

2 1/2 bath split level Kitchen built-ins, Central Air, Rec Room and patio 2 car attached garage with electric eye \$43,900.00

WM. L. KUNKEL & COMPANY

Route 83 and Euclid Ave
Prospect Heights Ill 253 5500

Real Estate—Houses

RIVER RIGHTS

Well kept aluminum sided ranch on a large wooded lot 5 rms, 3 bdrms, a large kitchen area, a good buy Located in country atmosphere Only \$21,100 down, full price \$21,500.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

FHA approved 5 rm, 3 bdr ranch w/full basement, on a good sized country lot Lg kitchen Siding glass door off kit Triple track alum S/S's Masonite siding for low maintenance \$1,500 down Full price \$24,500

LAKE ZURICH MANOR

Clean, six rm, 3 bdr ranch with partial basement and 1 1/2 car detached garage Large family rm off the kit Close to schs & in an area of fine homes \$1,500 down, full price \$24,900

LAKE ZURICH

Spanklingly clean 5 rm, 3 bdr ranch home with a full basement Located within walking distance of town Family rm in the basement, screened-in patio attached garage Custom kit, fireplace in liv rm & new carpet Plenty of room for \$27,500

GRANT ASSOCIATES

133 W Main
Lake Zurich 438-8908

We Also Have:

3 bdr ranch spl lev, fireplace, sep din rm, Mt Prospect \$44,900
All brick spl lev, fam rm, w/fireplace, excel loc, All Hts \$39,900
July occupancy 3 bdr ranch 1 1/2 baths, Ari Hts \$26,500

CALL

CARL M. BEHRENS

255-6600

For Personalized Service

WAUCONDA AREA

Well kept 2 bdr ranch, lge din rm, gar, and paved driveway, \$15,300, only \$500 down

3 bdr home on corner lot, nice area, \$20,900, only \$1,050 down

New homes from \$20,500 to \$32,000, as low as \$1,000, down

POWERS REAL ESTATE

470 West Liberty St
Wauconda 526 5501

FOX RIVER GROVE

Older home in town Fox River Grove 6 room—2 or 4 bedroom 2 story Full basement. Beautifully done cabinet kitchen with built in eye level oven and counter top range 10x145 corner lot with large evergreens and many flowering shrubs 2 1/2 car garage Walk to train and town \$24,900 \$1,450 down payment

APPELQUIST & CO.

564 W Main
(Rt 12 & 22)
Lake Zurich 438 8866

MEDINAH

STEP UP TO SUMMER FUN In this 3 bdr split-level on over 1/2 acre of land it has kitchen built-ins and burch cabinets, separate fam rm many closets Worth more than the owners are asking \$29,900

FHA Financing Available

Whitney Real Estate
"Just a Little Better"
55 W Slade
Palatine 358-5770

TRADE LARGE COUNTRY RESIDENCE

H-2977 9 rms, 2 baths, fireplace, air conditioned, screened porch, patio, 3 car garage Located in Barrington countryside Modern in every detail Apt on 2nd floor of garage many extras LOW TAXES \$70,000

C NEAL REALTY

666 E NW Highway
Palatine, Ill 359-1232

CAPE COD

5 1/2 room, 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod Basement Dining room Exceptionally neat and clean Garage 70x120 lot 1/2 block to lake and good fishing 1/2 block to grade school \$24,900 \$1,450 down

APPELQUIST & CO.

564 W Main
(Rt 12 & 22)
Lake Zurich 438 8866

WHEELING

BE SURE YOU DON'T MISS this 3 bedroom ranch home with 2 full baths, 32 x 16' family room Rear yard fenced Immediate occupancy \$25,500

SHADLE-SAUTER REALTORS

170 E DUNDEE ROAD
WHEELING 537-8880

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Arch des and custom bit, new 4 bdr, 2 1/2 bath home with basement in est prime area 1/2 block from schools, parks and playground. Has 2 1/2 car att gar., ldsap, cus kit, thermpane windows, 1st floor laundry and much more, \$40,000 Mortgage avail

APPELQUIST & CO.

564 W Main
(Rt 12 & 22)
Lake Zurich 438 8866

WOOD DALE

7 rm brick bi-level 1 1/2 baths lot 67x124 prof landscp, nice rear area shown by appt

GLO INC

685-6038

Real Estate, Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

SALE
BUILDER'S
MODEL HOMES

In the heart of Arlington Heights Substantial savings on existing 4 & 5 bdr. Colonial Homes All with paneled family rooms, fireplaces, large kit with breakfast area, excellent dining rms, large living rm, 2 1/2 ceramic tiled baths Slate or brick entries, twin size bdrms first floor laundry rm, full bsmt, 2 car attached garage Paved drives. Walking distance to R R Station, shopping and all public & parochial schools Priced from \$36,900 \$61,900 Open Saturday & Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Peter Peterson Co.

910 N Evergreen
253-1850 359-5544

RUSTIC RANCH

5 room—2 bedroom rustic ranch in Lake Zurich Fireplace in living room Kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Floor plan ideal for 2 separate living units Extra lot included in price (\$5,000 value) Asking \$32,900

APPELQUIST & CO.

564 W Main
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Lake Zurich 438 8866

HOFFMAN ESTATES

SLAVERY ABOLISHED Unique floor plan makes housekeeping a pleasure, in terrific 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, att gar, all major appliances \$28,500

FHA Terms Available

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Low down payment, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, dishwasher, washer and dryer, \$28,500

McMAHON REAL ESTATE

North & Golf Rose
Shopping Center
Hoffman Estates 894-8250
If no answer Call 837-7930

Itasca-Nordic Park

Beautiful new 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath bi-level, completely carpeted Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, etc 2 car garage Country club area \$48,500 Financing available Open daily

21200 Tee Lane

Nordic Park
833-8282 or 627-3720

\$2,500 DOWN; \$175 MONTH

H-3213 7 1/2% contract for balance 5 room, 2 bedroom, semi-furnished home Newly decorated and in excellent condition 2 vacant lots are included By appointment only

C NEAL REALTY

666 E NW Highway
Palatine, Ill 359-1232

BUYING? SELLING?

It pays to deal with a professional Realtor Get the facts... get fast action—call a REALTOR today!

BUY OF THE WEEK

3 bedroom ranch home in Crystal Lake. Features include large lot, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, full basement, gas forced air heat, 2 1/2 car garage Only \$15,850 Requires \$5000 in cash

REALTY SALES CO.

243 W. N.W. Hwy. Barrington 381-6566 528-7347

READ CLASSIFIED

Real Estate, Houses

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Itasca-Nordic Park

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HOME FINDERS

16 Section 5
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Friday, April 17, 1970

Chairman Named



Daniel E. Sundt



Thomas W. Tate

Daniel E. Sundt, personnel manager of Littlefuse, Inc., was named co-chairman of the Trades and Industry Division for the 1970 American Cancer Society Crusade, Northwest Suburban Unit, according to Edwin R. Moore, general chairman.

Serving with him as coordinator is Thomas W. Tate, assistant cashier of the Des Plaines National Bank. The two men will be in charge of educational and fund-raising activities for all businesses and manufacturing plants within the 19 northwest suburban communities served by the Unit.

Sundt is past president of the Northwest Industrial Council, a member of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and the Des Plaines Elks. He is a graduate of Michigan State University and resides in Evanston.

Tate, who lives at 3304 Pheasant Drive, Rolling Meadows, is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking.

Sundt stated that the entire emphasis of the 1970 Cancer Crusade is on action: the action of protecting oneself against cancer; the action of protecting others through support of cancer research. Tate stated that the familiar slogan, "Fight cancer with a check-up and a check" will be accompanied by an additional educational message this year which will give specific information on cancer safeguards.

Builder Unit Adds Members

Three local companies have joined the Northern Illinois Home Builders Association, according to Robert E. Langguth, executive vice president of the group.

Newest members of the DuPage county home builders association are J. D. Agner, president, and Charles D. High, vice president of Kingswood Floor Co., 410 Interstate Road, Addison, L. D. Stafford, of Wilson & Stafford, 3N725 Broadway, Addison, and Phillip M. Orzech, of De-Or Builders, Bloomingdale.

De-Or builds homes throughout the area. Kingswood supplies flooring to the home building industry while Wilson & Stafford is a masonry subcontractor.

Membership in the NIHBA is open to builders, subcontractors and other organizations affiliated with the industry.

NIHBA provides members with a professional program that includes participation in local, state and national associations as well as the opportunity to learn more about the industry and keep up on advances through expert speakers at monthly meetings.

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MOTEL AND RESTAURANT

Restaurant — Lounge
Pool — Banquet Facilities

1690 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Illinois
Phone 337-9100 — AC 312



POWER PLAY!
Power your way through the crowds to see this extra large split-level 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, dining "L", family room, storage area plus laundry room and attached garage. Sliding doors lead to huge terrace patio with barbecue. A powerfully low price. **\$36,900**



YOU'LL PUCKER UP
when you see 2,530 sq. ft. of home for this price. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2-car attached garage, fireplace, laundry and sewing room, breakfast room. See it fast or kiss it goodbye. **\$36,900**



HOCKEY YOUR JEWELS
and buy this jewel! Large Mt. Prospect level with family room, finished rec room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining "L" and garage. No maintenance brick and aluminum. Complete with fireplace and central air conditioning. One block to park and shopping. **\$46,900**



A 10-MINUTE MAJOR PENALTY
for slow skating will be charged if you don't race out to see this exceptionally well priced Colonial. 3 bedrooms plus on upstairs den or nursery, separate dining room, large kitchen and family room, 1 1/2 baths and attached garage. Ideally located, close to schools, shopping and playground. **\$31,900**



DON'T COP OUT, HOP OUT
to this unique ranch. Elegant living, dining room with shag carpet and mirrored wall. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room and gracious foyer. 2 1/2-car attached garage with electric door opener, naturally All brick. **\$42,900**



SPRING CAN REALLY HANG YOU UP THE MOST
So will this home. It's a beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath split level with fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, separate dining room, large kitchen and master bedroom. **\$43,900**



YOU'LL BE THE PROUDEST LADY
in this like new 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Complete with fireplace in family room, central air conditioning and all appliances. Very high assumable mortgage at 7%. **\$39,900**



ALIVE! ALIVE!
Aptly describes this sparkling 3-bedroom ranch. Great location! Paved drive off dining room lead to deep all fenced yard, nicely landscaped. Come see! **\$24,900**



6% MORTGAGE
Assumable with balance of \$17,000, 3 bedroom home, utility room, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Walk to train, shopping and YMCA. Carpeting and drapes. **\$25,500**



SPEND NEXT WINTER IN THIS LOVELY
3 bedroom split level. Huge kitchen, family room with bar, completely fenced yard, sliding doors to 25x18 patio. Immediate possession. **\$30,500**



LOW INTEREST—LOW PAYMENTS
6 1/2% mortgage is fully assumable. Payments are lower than rent on this 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with 1-car attached garage on a large lot. Centrally air conditioned, fully carpeted, many appliances included. This exceptional home is within easy walking distance to both elementary and junior high schools. **\$31,900**



WOW!
That's all you can say when you see this fantastic custom built home in an excellent area. You name it, this home has it — situated on 1/2 acre, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage with cabinets in garage. Breakfast room, paneled rec room and family room with fireplace. All built ins including 2 ovens and appliances. 14x6 ft. foyer with terrazzo floor. Crystal chandeliers. Professional landscaping. Huge patio with fountain, gas barbecue and ground lights. **\$77,900**

STAND BY FOR SPRING IT'S GOT TO COME SOON!
FORGET YOUR SPRING CLEANING
and decorating. Move into this spacious gracious "L" shaped ranch located on picturesque street within walking distance to schools. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Central air conditioning for summer comfort. Labeled and exterior attractively redecorated and beautifully maintained. **\$35,900**

THE LIVIN' IS EASY
in this truly different Contemporary with full 2 story living room, magnificent staircase and study or TV room overlooking living room. 4 large bedrooms, private retreat in master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car attached garage. Fireplace in family room. Built ins, carpeting and custom drapes. Centrally air conditioned. Talk about easy living! **\$49,900**

BLUE BELLS, COCKLESHELLS AND IVY
will add to your garden in this large, beautifully landscaped yard. Very sharp 4-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with 2-car garage. Dining "L", spacious family room, carpeting and drapes. As assumable mortgage. **\$36,850**

WHO NEEDS A MAY POLE?
You'll dance for joy without one when you see this off beat 3 bedroom ranch. It has a full basement, nylon carpeting and drapes. Brick and stone barbecue for outdoor enjoyment. **\$28,900**

FUN IN THE SUN
That's what you'll have this summer around your own swimming pool enclosed by redwood fence. Close to schools and shopping. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath colonial with full basement, fireplace built ins, carpeting, drapes and many extras. **\$48,900**

LET THE WIND BLOW
You won't care, you'll be too busy moving into this sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with 1 1/2 car attached garage. Tasteful paneling and decor. Huge kitchen, dining room combination, rec room, lots of closets. Carpeting and drapes and a fenced-in yard. **\$31,900**

COMES THE SPRING WITH ALL ITS SPLENDOR
For indoor splendor take a look at this immaculately kept 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with 2-car attached garage. Excellent floor plan. Dining "L", family room built ins, carpeting, drapes and fireplace. Many extras including refrigerator, washer and dryer. Close to schools and shopping. **\$34,900**

BIRDS AND BLOSSOMS
will fill the air and enhance the beauty of this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with 2-car attached garage. Fireplace family room built in oven, dishwasher, disposal, storms and screens and central air conditioning. Outstanding landscaping with many trees and partially fenced yard. **\$43,500**

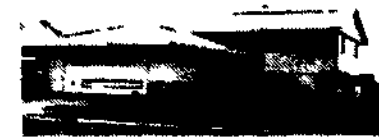
THE RIGHT TONIC FOR SPRING FEVER
Wooded area with beach right! 3-bedroom, 2 bath. Cape Cod with living room and dining room combination. Hardwood floors, storms and screens. Recently redecorated inside and out. **\$19,250**



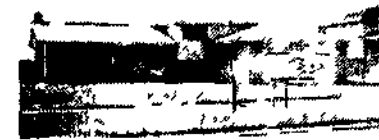
I'M ABSOLUTELY LOADED!
Central air conditioning, 2 refrigerators, built in oven and range, washer, dryer, aluminum storms and screens, humidifier, built in TV, hardwood floors, carpeting, drapes, redwood fenced yard, water softener. I also have 8 rooms including family room, dining "L", 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room with outside entrance, patio and attached garage. Better see me fast! **\$30,900**



DON'T LET MY AGE FOOL YOU
I'm 15 years old but more mature. I'm a 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 car garage. Carpeting, hardwood floors, plastered walls, shutters in kitchen, built in cabinets, shelves and benches in my family room and a fenced yard. I'm in excellent condition and maintenance free! **\$31,900**



HAVE THAT CLOSED-IN FEELING?
Spread out in this large bi-level with 3 bedrooms, dining "L", family room and 2 1/2 car attached garage. Aluminum exterior makes for easy maintenance. There is even room to expand to a 5 bedroom home. 6% mortgage available in addition to this excellent price. **\$33,900**



IT'LL STEAL YOUR HEART AWAY
4-bedroom, 3 bath split-level with 2 1/2 car attached garage. Beautiful carpeting and drapes, ceramic tile in all bathrooms. Hardwood floors throughout, large workshop area in sub-basement. Central air conditioning. You'll smile from ear to ear! **\$49,900**



THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS
that there are still homes like this available. 3-bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 car garage. Lovely large kitchen, carpeting and drapes. Fenced-in yard with patio. Close to schools. Property backs up to a park. You can grow shamrocks in this yard. FHA **\$23,900**



BLOOD
will race, hearts will pound when people see what this home has to offer! 3 bedrooms, carpeting, drapes, paneled living room-dining room combination built in sewing area. Well priced. FHA financing available. **\$24,900**



WATCH THE CUBS WIN
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START SUMMER
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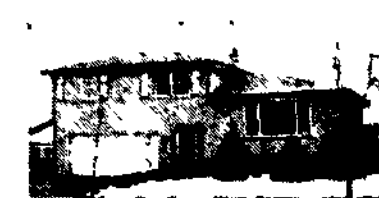
DEAD MILE FALL TE
(a hundred thousand welcomes) to this gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with 2-car attached garage. Beautiful dark oak parquet floors, separate dining room and large full basement. Fireplace in family room and built-in appliances. **\$41,900**



YOU WON'T NEED A LOT OF GREEN
because this home has assumable VA loan and 7% interest. 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch. New slate entry leads to fully carpeted living room and dining area. Centrally air conditioned. All kitchen appliances remaining. Beautiful landscaping on oversized lot. **\$32,500**



YOU'LL REMEMBER APRIL
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Nixon Names Bauer To Replace Foran

by DICK BARTON

William J. Bauer, DuPage County circuit court judge, was nominated Wednesday by Pres. Richard M. Nixon to the post of U. S. attorney for the northern district of Illinois.

Bauer, if confirmed by the U. S. Senate, will replace Thomas A. Foran, a Democrat. Foran resigned last month after serving as prosecutor at the riot conspiracy trial of the "Chicago 7." He said he now preferred private law practice. Foran had offered to resign during the

summer of 1969, but was asked to retain the post temporarily to prosecute the "seven" and, reportedly, because Illinois Republican senators couldn't agree on his successor.

BAUER, 43, is a resident of Elmhurst. He was an assistant state's attorney for seven years and state's attorney for five years. Both were in DuPage County. He has sat on the bench since 1964.

Commenting on his nomination, Bauer said yesterday, "I am well pleased with the nomination of President Nixon, and I



William J. Bauer

hope for a quick confirmation from the U. S. Senate (referring to recent Senate debates over judicial nominations).

"I view the opportunity with mixed emotions. I consider it a significant and important job and a great challenge that will be hard to resist. The task is a great one, but I can't say I'm not looking forward to it."

WHEN ASKED BY Paddock Publications about leaving the bench and DuPage County, Bauer replied, "I have enjoyed working on the bench in this coun-

ty but I'm not leaving DuPage County. I still live here and at present see no reason to move."

Bauer has worked closely with the DuPage Chiefs of Police Association on many projects and studies both as a state's attorney and judge. He is sworn-in new officers for several years. In fact Bauer was one of the organizers and organizers of the chief's association.

"We're all pleased on his selection and can't think of a man who is better qualified," Stanley Rossol, president of the chief's association, said yesterday.

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in lower 60s

SATURDAY: Fair, not much change.

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NEWCOMERS SHOULD always learn about their library and they do in Roselle as the Newcomers' Club volunteers its services to the Roselle Public Library. Mrs. James A. Robertson, left, and acting librarian Mrs. Maxine Mess, discuss plans. Mrs. Mess began her association with the library as a member of the Roselle Friends of the Library and went the way of several members who became official staff personnel.

Hope 'Friends' Return

This is the last in a three part series on the Roselle Public Library. The library has progressed from a tiny room in Salk Pioneer School where it began as a Works Progress Administration project, to the adequate but modest building at 127 E. Main St., as a village library. Celebrating its 36th year the library hopefully will have a long future.

by GINNY KUCMERZ

Roselle's Public Library kept a fast pace during the 1950s and early 1960s but the people behind the action dropped out for various reasons and the library set in.

Those people were The Friends of the Library and true friends they were. Formed in 1931 for the purposes of serving the library, buying books and equipment, increasing circulation and creating interest in the library through social activities, the group of Roselle area women did its job well.

Teen dances sponsored in 1956 raised \$350 for the library. Arts and crafts shows, annual book sales and lots of publicity about the library from the Friends gave the library the reputation of a constructive, busy part of the community.

SOME OF THE originators of the group are still in the community doing other things which demand their time.

Mrs. Corinne Michel, the first chairman of the Friends of the Library, teaches in the Bloomington school district.

Once very active in the Friends and also Roselle librarian for four years, Mrs. Michel turned to teaching. Mrs. Mildred Winkler, Roselle village clerk, was also librarian for four years, before Mrs. Michel. She left to run for village clerk but loved her work at the library "and had lots of fun there."

Many more people gave long hours and

devotion helping out at the library, sponsoring poster contests and donating supplies and money. Volunteerism compensated greatly for the library's lack of funds. Generosity replaced affluence to make the library a successful enterprise.

"WE HOPE OUR FRIENDS come back," Mrs. Maxine Mess, acting librarian said, repeating a title of a recent article appearing in the Illinois Library Journal.

What happened to the Friends? Mrs. Mess theorizes there was a lack of interest in the library after it had been established in its new home. Membership drives were not as active as they should have been and people just had other areas to focus their time.

There is still volunteer work being done for the library, specifically by the

Roselle, Bloomington and Medinah Newcomers Club, but they can't devote all their time to the library and that is understandable, Mrs. Mess points out.

Although "Friendless," in the sense it lacks an organized community group to support and promote it, Roselle's library, like most community libraries does have an operational "big brother" in the form of the DuPage Library System.

THE SYSTEM is a banding together of community libraries throughout Cook, Kane and DuPage counties into a cooperative. Through the organization, books as well as equipment can be loaned, from library to library.

The amount and variety of books made available by the system surpasses what the individual members could supply for themselves.

See Tic-Tac-Toe Quiz On Sunday

"The Awana Squares" quiz show will be seen Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Medinah Baptist Church gymnasium, according to Philip Trusedale, Awana Club's commander of the church.

The quiz show will be presented live, using the television format and the game will be played by boys and girls answering questions about the Bible. This tic-tac-toe quiz will be done just as it is on paper, with each side trying to get "X's" and zeros in a straight line to win the game.

Live commercials will be mixed into the program between game sessions and will be humorous take-offs on regular advertisements seen on television. The Awana boys and girls are presenting this as a light-hearted joke about an established part of American life.

THERE WILL ALSO be a newscast and sportscast covering the Medinah Club's program during the past year, including some lighter moments. This will be followed by a talk show with lively conversation about the Awana program and how it benefits boys and girls of the community and the church.

At the conclusion of the show the au-

dience will be invited to participate in refreshments and conversation. Awana night is open to the public and it is expected the gymnasium will be filled with a live television audience.

More than 200 boys and girls from the church and community participate in the Awana program. Youth between the ages of eight and high school gather together several times a week to benefit from the spiritual and christian leadership, Trusedale said.

Medinah Baptist Church is located on Foster Avenue and Sycamore Street in unincorporated Medinah. Foster Avenue can be reached from Medinah Road or Roselle Road.

Plan Paper Drive

Itasca Boy Scout Troop 465 will hold a paper drive May 10 starting at 1 p.m. Anyone wishing to get rid of old newspapers are urged to place them at the curb in front of their homes.

Those seeking further information have been told to phone 773-1490.

Radov Raps Audit Board

by JIM FULLER

The Bloomington Township Board of Auditors was rapped by one of its own members Tuesday when it attempted to discuss a legal report on alleged irregularities in per diem claims filed by Curtis Barnes Jr., township highway commissioner.

In a heated session, town auditor John Radov charged Pat Savaiano, township supervisor, with trying to "control" the board by "brainwashing its members." He also charged that the board was on a "witch hunt to hang Barnes."

Savaiano replied by asking Radov, "In eight years did I ever ask you or tell you how to vote?" Later in the meeting Radov admitted he hadn't.

THOUGH BARNES WAS questioned by the board on several irregularities last month, the board was chiefly concerned whether Barnes had a right to claim \$25 per diem on Jan. 28, 1970, while attending a convention in Phoenix, Ariz., a trip not authorized by the town board.

At that time the board hired the services of Charles Popejoy, a Glen Ellyn attorney, to help determine its responsibilities in the matter and the procedures it should follow.

A 10-page report submitted by Popejoy rendered the opinion that the township was a separate and distinct municipal corporation, and that the town board of auditors had no authority to grant or deny out-of-town trips by the highway commissioner.

The report concluded, "There is a clear appearance of impropriety for the highway commissioner to collect a per diem while at the convention in Phoenix on Jan. 28, 1970. The reason being that it was unnecessary for the performance of his duties."

Man's Earth Role To Be Explored

Man's role as the caretaker, not destroyer of his environment will be explored at the Sunday services of the Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush St.

Both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services will feature guest speakers, talking about the population explosion, pollution and what can be done about them.

The challenge our environment faces today is the message that will be presented by special speakers, as well as the liturgy and music.

The unusual service is designed as the church's contribution to Earth-day, April 22, when schools and universities across the country will have teach-ins about environment.

Speaking at the services will be Paul Lewis, counselor at Elk Grove Village High School. Lewis has been involved in social work for 15 years and will discuss the population problem and birth control in a talk titled "Struggling Against the Tide."

Leonard Boone, chairman of the biology department at Lake Park High School, will talk about pollution and conservation and John Peters, chairman of the Biology department at Elk Grove Village High School will explore the solutions left to the public.

Both Boone and Peters have masters degrees in science education and Peters is currently working toward a doctorate degree in the field.

Literature about environmental control, pollution and conservation will be available before and after services.

"THE BOARD HAS always known that they don't have the authority," Radov said, "but they keep harping on it." Radov claimed the board paid \$175 for Popejoy's report just to get fed back information they already knew.

"If there is a political misunderstanding, let that be thrashed out," he said. "But the board shouldn't try and hang a public official."

Although, according to the report, "There is a clear appearance of impropriety" by the high commissioner, the board of auditors cannot take legal action since it has no power or authority over the activities of the commissioner.

"All we can do," said Savaiano, "is ask for more detail on per diem claims from now on; and we can deny payment if there is insufficient detail."

Savaiano added that if a citizen or anyone else wanted to press the matter further, they were entitled to do so, but the board had fulfilled its responsibility in the matter.

After the meeting Barnes complained that Popejoy never contacted him or asked him any questions in making his report.

"BUT THINGS ARE the same as a ways," Barnes said. "I'm going to run the highway department — the auditors will look over my bills."

Barnes said that he had been highway commissioner for seven years and there was never any question about his work before.

"I have enough problems running this job without having these people nit-picking at me," he said.

Transi-Plan Goes To Schaumburg

A mass transit district formed by communities along the Milwaukee Road's west line suburban service between Elgin and Chicago could solve the problem of station replacements and relocations, the Schaumburg village board was told Wednesday.

Thomas H. Ploss, Milwaukee Road attorney and chairman of Project Transi-Plan, said the problem of station relocation, "has plagued the railroad for years. We want to put this in the hands of the people who know the problem."

Schaumburg wants a commuter station located in its municipal limit. Presently, commuters from the Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates area must drive to Roselle to catch the train.

ROSELLE, HOWEVER, is moving the station east, closer to the Medinah station, but further away from Schaumburg Township commuters.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher has suggested the Medinah station be closed and a new station located in Schaumburg a half mile west of Schaumburg Airport at Springguth Road extended.

When Atcher asked Ploss about the closing of the Medinah station, the attorney said closing of stations is "always bad public relations." He said it would require a public hearing and the railroad avoids this. Ploss said a mass transit district could determine what stations to eliminate and where to locate new ones.

Milwaukee Road wants the communities served by the west line to voluntarily form a mass transit district to obtain two-thirds federal funding on the purchase of new cars and locomotives.

Atcher said that with the district, communities with a small population have as much voice as one with a much larger population. "It isn't a one-man, one-vote board," Atcher said. (Schaumburg's population is expected to reach 200,000 by 1990.)

TO SERVE THE growing suburban population, the Milwaukee Road needs 36 additional bi-level cars and 13 locomotives by 1974. The cost for the equipment today is \$117 million. Ploss said the railroad doesn't have the resources to order the equipment.

With a mass transit district, the federal government would pay for 2/3 of the cost. The other third would probably

come from bonds issued by the mass transit district that Milwaukee Road would purchase. Ploss said.

A district would have to be paid only through a referendum and the Milwaukee Road doesn't intend to ask for a referendum. Ploss said.

Schaumburg referred the proposed committee for further study.

Like Aldermanic Form of Rule?

April 25 could be a profitable day for Wood Dale politicians. That's the day when village voters take to the polls to determine whether they want an aldermanic government or to retain their present commission type.

Besides a possible change in structure, village commissioners who now earn \$4,000 per month for an undisclosed amount of meetings would receive \$50 per meeting. If the aldermanic government were adopted, that's a pay hike that would find too many people including truck drivers, striking against.

For some of the present officials who dislike the aldermanic form, the thought of a salary increase could take away some of the dissatisfaction accompanied with principle.

Currently, village commissioners make, at least two scheduled meetings a month. Under the aldermanic form, additional meetings could mean less fun but more profit.

Newcomers Club Sets Election of Officers

The Bloomington Medinah Roselle Newcomers Club will hold its monthly meeting at the Roselle Methodist Church Thursday at 8 p.m. An evening of games and cards is planned and refreshments will be served. During the business meeting there will be an election of officers for the coming year.

Newcomers wishing to attend should call Mrs. Sandy Wiseman, 894-4736 for reservations.

INSIDE TODAY

	Section	Page
Arts Amusements	2	5
Auto Mail	1	2
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	6
Local Notices	4	10
Lighter Side	1	5
Off the Register Record	2	8
Real Estate	5	1
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	4	3

Group Urges School Construction Soon

The Lake Park High School Citizens Advisory Committee recommended this week that District 108 construct an additional high school "as soon as possible."

A committee report to the district school board, dated April 13, recommended the district purchase an additional site, estimated at 60 to 65 acres, in the western part of the school district.

The initial building capacity, based on economic feasibility, was estimated at approximately 1,000 students with an expansion potential to 3,500 students.

The committee's recommendations are largely based on growth expectations within the school district. Right now there are 1,750 high school students in the district, but in five years the committee predicts the figure will more than double to 4,142 students, and in 10 years will become 7,979 students.

The committee also conducted an opinion poll by sending out questionnaires to district residents. Based on a random sampling of over 400 people, the committee found that about 74 per cent of the respondents felt another building was needed, and 64 per cent felt it should be built on a site other than the present one.

The committee reported that a total of \$7,000,000 would be needed to buy the

land and construct a building that would house approximately 1,200 students. The committee further reported that the district could raise \$2,000,000 on bonds (the state allows a district to borrow up to

five per cent of its assessed evaluation on bonds) and raise an additional \$3,000,000 through a state loan.

THE COMMITTEE decided against trying to expand the present facility to

meet future growth because the present development of the school district is in the western part of the district, and transportation problems involved in students trying to get to the eastern sector,

where Lake Park is located, would be both congestive and economic.

Another objection to the expansion of Lake Park High School is that obtaining additional land in that area, which is improved property, would require a cost additional to the purchase of property

elsewhere.

The committee was also concerned with establishing good public relations prior to the next referendum, and suggested that a dynamic slide or movie presentation be made available to local civic groups to usually indicate to the voters the scope of the district's needs.

The next move is up to the Dist. 108 school board who will take the committee's recommendations into advisement.

Youth Committee Okd

A resolution authorizing the creation of a Township Committee on Youth was approved Tuesday by the electors of Bloomingdale township at their annual meeting.

The electors also amended the 1970-71 town budget by adding to it \$1,000 to be used "to screen applicants for the youth committee."

The creation of the youth committee was recently authorized at the last session of the state legislature and a drive to establish such committees in DuPage County has been spearheaded by Judge Robert Nolan of the DuPage County Juvenile Court.

THE RESOLUTION of the electors stated "The Frustrations and problems confronting youth are a local responsibility and, if possible, should be met and

solved on a local level by those most affected," and directed the board of auditors to appoint the Township Committee on Youth.

The resolution further stated that the committee on youth shall cooperate with the Illinois Department of Youth, Division of Community Services, in developing programs designed to prevent juvenile delinquency, and shall develop programs of its own to combat such delinquency.

The members of Bloomingdale's township youth committee will cooperate and work in conjunction with the members of other township youth committees and village committees on youth within the township.

Pat Savaiano, township supervisor, said that screening applications for the youth committee would take up most of

the fiscal year.

"IN THE EVENT a definite program is established," Savaiano said, "then we could ask the town electors to approve a larger appropriation."

Savaiano stated that the program had merit, and that there were three other townships which had each budgeted \$10,000 for the program, and two townships which had each budgeted \$1,000.

In other action, the electors approved the township's 1971 tax levy based on the assessed evaluation of 1970. A town fund tax levy of \$91,000 will require a rate of 7-7/10 cents per \$100 assessed evaluation. The General Assistance Fund tax levy of \$25,000 will require a rate of two cents. The Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund tax levy of \$11,000 will require a rate of one cent.

Sewer Planning Rules Are Mapped

After the defeat of the \$105 million referendum for the eight-plant county-wide sewage system last month, the DuPage Mayors and Managers Conference is beginning to lay the ground rules for further area sewer planning.

At its meeting Wednesday the conference heard the special report of the sewer study committee, which recommended, among other things, dividing the county into districts or watersheds which would be responsible for their own facilities and service.

"If nothing is accomplished along the lines we've suggested, we'll never have a county system," Lloyd Church, village administrator of Clarendon Hills and chairman of the committee said.

EACH OF THE municipalities in the county will have three weeks to study the report before meeting in Bensenville May 13, to make final recommendations to the committee.

The committee suggested that it, or a newly established group from the Mayors and Managers Conference plus the county superintendent of public works act as a coordinating committee to implement a new plan using the watershed concept.

The special committee, consisting of William Drury, village administrator Addison, Robert Palmer, village administrator Elmhurst, Donald G. Eddy, Hinsdale Sanitary District, was appointed by Wilbert H. Notke, president of the Mayors and Managers Conference and village president of Itasca, the day after the referendum defeat.

ALTHOUGH SUPPORTING the eight-plant system in concept, the influential group of municipal leaders withdrew its backing shortly before the March 17 referendum. Contributing to its defeat the special sewer study committee was supposed to review the objections and offer solutions.

Those objections to the system were:

- Lack of county-wide representation on a managerial level for the system.
- Lack of provisions for reduction of total water pollution.
- Inequity of cost and finance with the populated areas carrying the burden for the relatively undeveloped areas.
- No workable provisions for unincorporated areas.

The new plan advocated by the special committee:

- Favors a multi-plant system;
- Would be supervised by a county sanitary water board to be appointed by the chairman of the county board of supervisors from candidates nominated by a committee of municipal leaders and

another committee of county supervisors;

-WOULD HAVE sanitary districts formed within geographical boundaries related to terrestrial characteristics. Funds for sanitary districts would be generated within their own boundaries;

-Would have each sanitary district at its formation acquire all sanitary facilities and related property and use them until exhausted or retired as no longer practical for use in accord with efficient or logical development of the district;

-Would have each district derive revenue from service charges which would have a direct relationship to the quantity and quality of the sewage discharged by the users, and

-Would have each district assume responsibility for raising funds for expansion within the district, whether that be by the sale of property, tap-on fees or bond issues.

Arts And Craft Program Offered

The Addison Park District announced today that an Arts and Craft program will again be offered to Addison children as part of the planned summer recreation program.

The craft program will be conducted at Fullerton and Old Mill school and the village's municipal building. The programs will be conducted in the gymnasium.

Beginning its sixth year of operation the program will begin June 22, and end July 30, a period of six weeks. The craft program is open to both boys and girls six through 12 years of age. Children under six will not be accepted in this particular program. Children 6 to 8 years of age will attend Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and children from 9 to 12 years of age will attend Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the same times. Last summer 459 children were enrolled in the classes at the three locations. This has been one of our most popular programs in the five years it has been offered.

PARENTS MAY register their children in this program beginning Monday in the office of Art Petersen, park district director. The office is located in the municipal building adjacent to the assembly room. Registration hours are Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to noon and in the afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Parents are asked to come in immediately and enroll their children as a limit will be placed on registration again this year.

A registration fee of \$3 will be made to help defray cost of the materials used for the programs Petersen said. Children will be supervised at all times during the time they are in the class with two instructors in charge at each location. As in the past parents interested in helping out as volunteers are asked to contact the instructor in charge at each location.

Crafts to be made by the children will be shell, bead, clay, reed, macaroni, jewelry, mirror craft. Children will also be making hats, stuffed animals, paper plates, paper mache, drawing, painting, sketching and other craft. Parents are asked to pick their children up at that time if they are not allowed to walk home.

ROSELLE REGISTER

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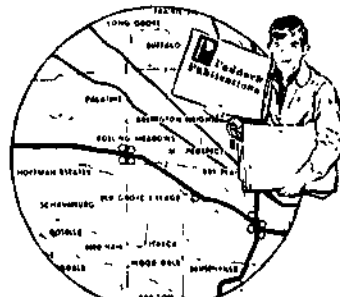
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Building Permits

DuPage County's building and zoning department issued 201 permits during March for construction valued at \$4,197,290.

Heading the list was the number of single family houses to be built, 93, valued at \$2,568,700. There were only two multiple family dwelling permits issued while the second highest category of permit issued were for remodeling.

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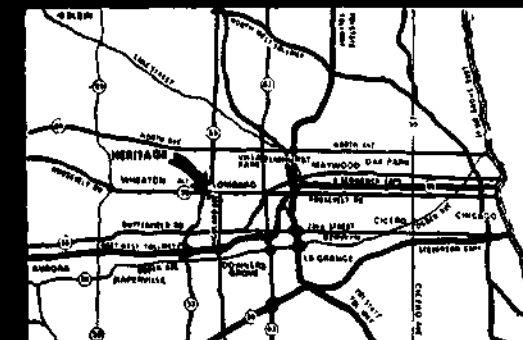
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LOMBARD

Nixon Names Bauer To Replace Foran

by DICK BARTON

William J. Bauer, DuPage County circuit court judge, was nominated Wednesday by Pres. Richard M. Nixon to the post of U. S. attorney for the northern district of Illinois.

Bauer, if confirmed by the U. S. Senate, will replace Thomas A. Foran, a Democrat. Foran resigned last month after serving as prosecutor at the riot conspiracy trial of the "Chicago 7." He said he now preferred private law practice. Foran had offered to resign during the

summer of 1969, but was asked to retain the post temporarily to prosecute the "seven" and, reportedly, because Illinois Republican senators couldn't agree on his successor.

BAUER, 43, is a resident of Elmhurst. He was an assistant state's attorney for seven years and state's attorney for five years. Both were in DuPage County. He has sat on the bench since 1964.

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Bauer has worked closely with the DuPage Chiefs of Police Association on many projects and studies, both as a state's attorney and judge. He has sworn in new officers for several years. In fact, Bauer was one of the originators and organizers of the chief's association.

"We're all pleased on his selection and can't think of a man who is better qualified," Stanley Rossol, president of the chief's association, said yesterday.

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NEWCOMERS SHOULD always learn about their library and they do in Roselle as the Newcomers' Club volunteers its services to the Roselle Public Library. Mrs. James A. Robertson, left, and acting Librarian Mrs. Maxine Mess, discuss plans. Mrs. Mess began her association with the library as a member of the Roselle Friends of the Library and went the way of several members who became official staff personnel.

Hope 'Friends' Return

This is the last in a three part series on the Roselle Public Library. The library has progressed from a tiny room in Salk Pioneer School where it began as a Works Progress Administration project, to the adequate but modest building at 127 E. Main St., as a village library. Celebrating its 30th year the library hopefully will have a long future.

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Roselle's Public Library kept a fast pace during the 1950s and early 1960s but the people behind the action dropped out for various reasons and the blaise set in.

Those people were The Friends of the Library and true friends they were. Formed in 1951 for the purposes of serving the library, buying books and equipment, increasing circulation and creating interest in the library through social activities, the group of Roselle area women did its job well.

Teen dances sponsored in 1956 raised \$350 for the library. Arts and crafts shows, annual book sales and lots of publicity about the library from the Friends gave the library the reputation of a constructive, busy part of the community.

SOME OF THE originators of the group are still in the community doing other things which demand their time.

Mrs. Corinne Michel, the first chairman of the Friends of the Library, teaches in the Bloomingdale school district.

Once very active in the Friends and also Roselle librarian for four years, Mrs. Michel turned to teaching. Mrs. Mildred Winkler, Roselle village clerk, was also librarian for four years, before Mrs. Michel. She left to run for village clerk but loved her work at the library "and had lots of fun there."

Many more people gave long hours and

devotion helping out at the library, sponsoring poster contests and donating supplies and money. Volunteerism compensated greatly for the library's lack of funds. Generosity replaced affluence to make the library a successful enterprise.

"WE HOPE OUR FRIENDS come back," Mrs. Maxine Mess, acting librarian said, repeating a title of a recent article appearing in the Illinois Library Journal.

What happened to the Friends? Mrs. Mess theorizes there was a lack of interest in the library after it had been established in its new home. Membership drives were not as active as they should have been and people just had other areas to focus their time.

There is still volunteer work being done for the library, specifically by the

Roselle, Bloomingdale and Medinah Newcomers Club, but they can't devote all their time to the library and that is understandable, Mrs. Mess points out.

Although "Friendless," in the sense it lacks an organized community group to support and promote it, Roselle's library, like most community libraries does have an operational "big brother" in the form of the DuPage Library System.

THE SYSTEM is a banding together of community libraries throughout Cook, Kane and DuPage counties into a cooperative. Through the organization, books as well as equipment can be loaned, from library to library.

The amount and variety of books made available by the system surpasses what the individual members could supply for themselves.

See Tic-Tac-Toe Quiz On Sunday

"The Awana Squares" quiz show will be seen Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Medinah Baptist Church gymnasium, according to Philip Trusedale, Awana Club's commander of the church.

The quiz show will be presented live, using the television format and the game will be played by boys and girls answering questions about the Bible. This tic-tac-toe quiz will be done just as it is on paper, with each side trying to get "X's" and zeros in a straight line to win the game.

Live commercials will be mixed into the program between game sessions and will be humorous take-offs on regular advertisements seen on television. The Awana boys and girls are presenting this as a light-hearted joke about an established part of American life.

THERE WILL ALSO be a newscast and sportscast covering the Medinah Club's program during the past year, including some lighter moments. This will be followed by a talk show with lively conversation about the Awana program and how it benefits boys and girls of the community and the church.

At the conclusion of the show the au-

dience will be invited to participate in refreshments and conversation. Awana night is open to the public and it is expected the gymnasium will be filled with a live television audience.

More than 200 boys and girls from the church and community participate in the Awana program. Youth between the ages of eight and high school gather together several times a week to benefit from the spiritual and christian leadership, Trusedale said.

Medinah Baptist Church is located on Foster Avenue and Sycamore Street in unincorporated Medinah. Foster Avenue can be reached from Medinah Road or Roselle Road.

Plan Paper Drive

Itasca Boy Scout Troop 405 will hold a paper drive May 10 starting at 1 p.m. Anyone wishing to get rid of old newspapers are urged to place them at the curb in front of their homes.

Those seeking further information have been told to phone 773-1490.

Radov Raps Audit Board

by JIM FULLER

The Bloomingdale Township Board of Auditors was rapped by one of its own members Tuesday when it attempted to discuss a legal report on alleged irregularities in per-diem claims filed by Curtis Barnes Jr., township highway commissioner.

In a heated session, town auditor John Radov charged Pat Savaiano, township supervisor, with trying to "control" the board by "brainwashing its members." He also charged that the board was on a "witch hunt to hang Barnes."

Savaiano replied by asking Radov, "In eight years did I ever ask you or tell you how to vote?" Later in the meeting Radov admitted he hadn't.

THOUGH BARNES WAS questioned by the board on several irregularities last month, the board was chiefly concerned whether Barnes had a right to claim \$25 per-diem on Jan. 28, 1970, while attending a convention in Phoenix, Ariz., a trip not authorized by the town board.

At that time the board hired the services of Charles Popejoy, a Glen Ellyn attorney, to help determine its responsibilities in the matter and the procedures it should follow.

A 10-page report submitted by Popejoy rendered the opinion that the township was a separate and distinct municipal corporation, and that the town board of auditors had no authority to grant or deny out-of-town trips by the highway commissioner.

The report concluded, "There is a clear appearance of impropriety for the highway commissioner to collect a per diem while at the convention in Phoenix on Jan. 28, 1970. The reason being that it was unnecessary for the performance of his duties."

Man's Earth Role To Be Explored

Man's role as the caretaker, not destroyer of his environment will be explored at the Sunday services of the Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush St.

Both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services will feature guest speakers, talking about the population explosion, pollution and what can be done about them.

The challenge our environment faces today is the message that will be presented by special speakers, as well as the liturgy and music.

The unusual service is designed as the church's contribution to Earth-day, April 22, when schools and universities across the country will have teach-ins about environment.

Speaking at the services will be Paul Lewis, counselor at Elk Grove Village High School. Lewis has been involved in social work for 15 years and will discuss the population problem and birth control in a talk titled "Struggling Against the Tide."

Leonard Boone, chairman of the biology department at Lake Park High School, will talk about pollution and conservation and John Peters, chairman of the Biology department at Elk Grove Village High School will explore the solutions left to the public.

Both Boone and Peters have masters degrees in science education and Peters is currently working toward a doctorate degree in the field.

Literature about environmental control, pollution and conservation will be available before and after services.

"THE BOARD HAS always known that they don't have the authority," Radov said, "but they keep harping on it." Radov claimed the board paid \$175 for Popejoy's report just to get fed back information they already knew.

"If there is a political misunderstanding, let that be thrashed out," he said. "But the board shouldn't try and hang a public official."

Although, according to the report, "There is a clear appearance of impropriety" by the high commissioner, the board of auditors cannot take legal action since it has no power or authority over the activities of the commissioner.

"All we can do," said Savaiano, "is ask for more detail on per diem claims from now on; and we can deny payment if there is insufficient detail."

Savaiano added that if a citizen or anyone else wanted to press the matter further, they were entitled to do so, but the board had fulfilled its responsibility in the matter.

After the meeting, Barnes complained that Popejoy never contacted him or asked him any questions in making out his report.

"BUT THINGS ARE the same as always," Barnes said. "I'm going to run the highway department — the auditors will look over my bills."

Barnes said that he had been highway commissioner for seven years and there was never any question about his work before.

"I have enough problems running this job without having these people nit-picking at me," he said.

Transi-Plan Goes To Schaumburg

A mass transit district formed by communities along the Milwaukee Road's west line suburban service between Elgin and Chicago could solve the problem of station replacements and relocations, the Schaumburg village board was told Wednesday.

Thomas H. Ploss, Milwaukee Road attorney and chairman of Project Transi-Plan, said the problem of station relocation, "has plagued the railroad for years. We want to put this in the hands of the people who know the problem."

Schaumburg wants a commuter station located in its municipal limit. Presently, commuters from the Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates area must drive to Roselle to catch the train.

ROSELLE, HOWEVER, is moving the station east, closer to the Medinah station, but further away from Schaumburg Township commuters.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher has suggested the Medinah station be closed and a new station located in Schaumburg a half mile west of Schaumburg Airport at Springinguth Road extended.

When Atcher asked Ploss about the closing of the Medinah station, the attorney said closing of stations is "always had public relations." He said it would require a public hearing and the railroad avoids this. Ploss said a mass transit district could determine what stations to eliminate and where to locate new ones.

Milwaukee Road wants the communities served by the west line to voluntarily form a mass transit district to obtain two-thirds federal funding on the purchase of new cars and locomotives.

Atcher said that with the district, communities with a small population have as much voice as one with a much larger population. "It isn't a one-man, one-vote board," Atcher said. (Schaumburg's population is expected to reach 200,000 by 1980.)

TO SERVE THE growing suburban population, the Milwaukee Road needs 36 additional bi-level cars and 13 locomotives by 1974. The cost for the equipment today is \$11.7 million. Ploss said the railroad doesn't have the resources to order the equipment.

With a mass transit district, the federal government would pay for 2/3 of the cost. The other third would probably

come from bonds issued by the mass transit district that Milwaukee Road would purchase, Ploss said.

A district would have taxing power only through a referendum and, "The Milwaukee Road doesn't intend to ask for a referendum," Ploss said.

Schaumburg referred the proposal to committee for further study.

Like Aldermanic Form of Rule?

April 25 could be a profitable day for Wood Dale politicians. That's the day when village voters take to the polls to determine whether they want an aldermanic government or to retain their present commission type.

Besides a possible change in structure, village commissioners, who now earn \$54 per month for an undisclosed amount of meetings, would receive \$50 per meeting if the aldermanic government were adopted. That's a pay hike that won't find too many people, including truck drivers, striking against.

For some of the present officials who dislike the aldermanic form, the thought of a salary increase could take away some of the dissatisfaction accompanied with principle.

Currently, village commissioners make, at least, two scheduled meetings a month. Under the aldermanic form, additional meetings could mean less fun but more profit.

Newcomers Club Sets Election of Officers

The Bloomingdale, Medinah, Roselle Newcomers Club will hold its monthly meeting at the Roselle Methodist Church, Thursday at 8 p.m. An evening of games and cards is planned and refreshments will be served. During the business meeting there will be an election of officers for the coming year.

Newcomers wishing to attend should call Mrs. Sandy Wiseman, 894-4736 for reservations.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec't.	Page
Arts Amusements	2	5
Auto Mart	1	2
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	6
Legal Notices	1	10
Lighter Side	1	5
Off the Register Record	2	8
Real Estate	5	1
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	4	3

Group Urges School Construction Soon

The Lake Park High School Citizens Advisory Committee recommended this week that District 108 construct an additional high school "as soon as possible."

A committee report to the district school board, dated April 13, recommended the district purchase an additional site, estimated at 60 to 65 acres, in the western part of the school district.

The initial building capacity, based on economic feasibility, was estimated at approximately 1,000 students with an expansion potential to 3,500 students.

The committee's recommendations are largely based on growth expectations within the school district. Right now there are 1,730 high school students in the district, but in five years the committee predicts the figure will more than double to 3,142 students, and in 10 years will become 7,089 students.

The committee also conducted an opinion poll by sending out questionnaires to district residents. Based on a random sampling of over 400 people, the committee found that about 74 per cent of the respondents felt another building was needed, and 64 per cent felt it should be built on a site other than the present one.

The committee reported that a total of \$6,000,000 would be needed to buy the

land and construct a building that would house approximately 1,200 students. The committee further reported that the district could raise \$2,000,000 on bonds (the state allows a district to borrow up to

five per cent of its assessed evaluation on bonds) and raise an additional \$3,000,000 through a state loan.

THE COMMITTEE decided against trying to expand the present facility to

meet future growth because the present development of the school district is in the western part of the district, and transportation problems involved in students trying to get to the eastern sector,

where Lake Park is located, would be both congestive and economic.

Another objection to the expansion of Lake Park High School is that obtaining additional land in that area, which is improved property, would require a cost additional to the purchase of property

elsewhere.

The committee was also concerned with establishing good public relations prior to the next referendum, and suggested that a dynamic slide or movie presentation be made available to local civic groups to visually indicate to the voters the scope of the district's needs.

The next move is up to the Dist. 108 school board who will take the committee's recommendations into advisement.

Youth Committee Okd

A resolution authorizing the creation of a Township Committee on Youth was approved Tuesday by the electors of Bloomingdale township at their annual meeting.

The electors also amended the 1970-71 town budget by adding to it \$1,000 to be used "to screen applicants for the youth committee."

The creation of the youth committee was recently authorized at the last session of the state legislature and a drive to establish such committees in DuPage County has been spearheaded by Judge Robert Nolan of the DuPage County Juvenile Court.

THE RESOLUTION of the electors stated, "The Frustrations and problems confronting youth are a local responsibility and, if possible, should be met and

solved on a local level by those most affected," and directed the board of auditors to appoint the Township Committee on Youth.

The resolution further stated that the committee on youth shall cooperate with the Illinois Department of Youth, Division of Community Services, in developing programs designed to prevent juvenile delinquency, and shall develop programs of its own to combat such delinquency.

The members of Bloomingdale's township youth committee will cooperate and work in conjunction with the members of other township youth committees and village committees on youth within the township.

Pat Savalano, township supervisor, said that screening applications for the youth committee would take up most of

the fiscal year.

"IN THE EVENT a definite program is established," Savalano said, "then we could ask the town electors to approve a larger appropriation."

Savalano stated that the program had merit, and that there were three other townships which had each budgeted \$10,000 for the program, and two townships which had each budgeted \$1,000.

In other action, the electors approved the township's 1971 tax levy based on the assessed evaluation of 1970. A town fund tax levy of \$91,000 will require a rate of 7-7/10 cents per \$100 assessed evaluation. The General Assistance Fund tax levy of \$25,000 will require a rate of two cents. The Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund tax levy of \$11,000 will require a rate of one cent.

Sewer Planning Rules Are Mapped

After the defeat of the \$105 million referendum for the eight-plant county-wide sewage system last month, the DuPage Mayors and Managers Conference is beginning to lay the ground rules for further area sewer planning.

At its meeting Wednesday the conference heard the special report of the sewer study committee, which recommended, among other things, dividing the county into districts or watersheds which would be responsible for their own facilities and service.

"If nothing is accomplished along the lines we've suggested, we'll never have a county system," Lloyd Church, village administrator of Clarendon Hills and chairman of the committee said.

EACH OF THE municipalities in the county will have three weeks to study the report before meeting in Bensenville May 13, to make final recommendations to the committee.

The committee suggested that it, or a newly established group from the Mayors and Managers Conference plus the county superintendent of public works act as a coordinating committee to implement a new plan using the watershed concept.

The special committee, consisting of William Drury, village administrator Addison, Robert Palmer, village administrator Elmhurst, Donald G. Eddy, Hinsdale Sanitary District, was appointed by Wilbert H. Nottke, president of the Mayors and Managers Conference and village president of Itasca, the day after the referendum defeat.

ALTHOUGH SUPPORTING the eight-plant system in concept, the influential group of municipal leaders withdrew its backing shortly before the March 17 referendum. Contributing to its defeat the special sewer study committee was supposed to review the objections and offer solutions.

Those objections to the system were:

- Lack of county-wide representation on a managerial level for the system.
- Lack of provisions for reduction of total water pollution.
- Inequity of cost and finance with the populated areas carrying the burden for the relatively undeveloped areas.
- No workable provisions for unincorporated areas.

The new plan advocated by the special committee:

- Favors a multi-plant system;
- Would be supervised by a county sanitary water board to be appointed by the chairman of the county board of supervisors from candidates nominated by a committee of municipal leaders and

another committee of county supervisors;

—WOULD HAVE sanitary districts formed within geographical boundaries related to terrestrial characteristics. Funds for sanitary districts would be generated within their own boundaries;

—Would have each sanitary district at its formation acquire all sanitary facilities and related property and use them until exhausted or retired as no longer practical for use in accord with efficient or logical development of the district;

—Would have each district derive revenue from service charges which would have a direct relationship to the quantity and quality of the sewage discharged by the users, and;

—Would have each district assume responsibility for raising funds for expansion within the district, whether that be by the sale of property, tap-on fees or bond issues.

Arts And Craft Program Offered

The Addison Park District announced today that an Arts and Craft program will again be offered to Addison children as part of the planned summer recreation program.

The craft program will be conducted at Fullerton and Old Mill school and the village's municipal building. The programs will be conducted in the gymnasium.

Beginning its sixth year of operation the program will begin June 22, and end July 30, a period of six weeks. The craft program is open to both boys and girls six through 12 years of age. Children under six will not be accepted in this particular program. Children 6 to 8 years of age will attend Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and children from 9 to 12 years of age will attend Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the same times. Last summer 359 children were enrolled in the classes at the three locations. This has been one of our most popular programs in the five years it has been offered.

PARENTS MAY register their children in this program beginning Monday in the office of Art Petersen, park district director. The office is located in the municipal building adjacent to the assembly room. Registration hours are Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to noon and in the afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Parents are asked to come in immediately and enroll their children as a limit will be placed on registration again this year.

A registration fee of \$3 will be made to help defray cost of the materials used for the programs Petersen said. Children will be supervised at all times during the time they are in the class with two instructors in charge at each location. As in the past parents interested in helping out as volunteers are asked to contact the instructor in charge at each location.

Crafts to be made by the children will be shell, bead, clay, reed, macaroni, jewelry, mirror craft. Children will also be making hats, stuffed animals, paper plates, paper mache, drawing, painting, sketching and other craft. Parents are asked to pick their children up at that time if they are not allowed to walk home.

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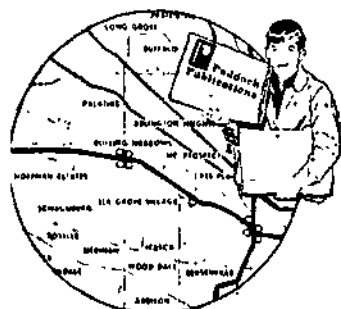
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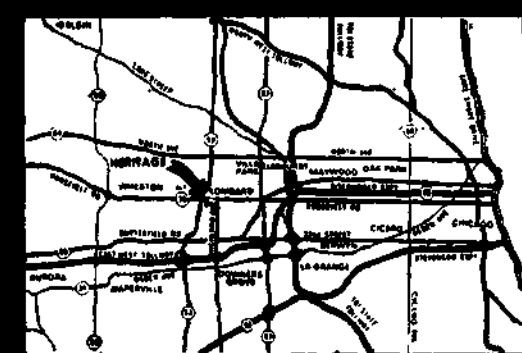
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by DICK BARTON

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PUT SOME CUTE kids together, add a show full of pep and vitality and you have the St. Paul Lutheran School production of "Cowboy on the Moon." The entertaining operetta will be presented next Friday and Saturday at

7:30 p.m. by kindergarten through fourth grade pupils. Featured in the program is a square dance rehearsed here by Shawn Gulbrandsen and Bill Nordbrock.

Dist. 88 Adopts '88' Scheduling

Officials of Community High School Dist. 88 have formally approved a new flexible scheduling plan to be adopted in the fall.

The "Eighty-Eight Plan," after favorable response from a majority of the parents whose children attend either Addison Trail, Willowbrook or York high schools, will require the schools to run four shifts beginning at 7:30 a.m. each morning.

The plan is another effort by the Dist. 88 board of education to cut costs and handle the overcrowded situations at the three schools. It is seen as a "stop-gap" measure with the switch to a double shift schedule likely next year, board members said.

Because of the general cost-cutting, the district has not been able to hire enough additional teachers to keep pace with in-

creasing enrollments. The principals at the three schools, including David Koch of Addison Trail, said the new scheduling will give faculty members more time and opportunity to work with their students.

"EIGHTY-EIGHT" will also allow many of the 11th and 12th grade students to take a fifth subject, which has been eliminated from the present schedule.

A favorable response by the parents was given the plan at several informational meetings held at the three schools a few weeks ago.

The new scheduling will divide the enrollment at each school into four shifts, with bus transportation available throughout the day. Teachers will be released from study hall supervisory duties and given more time to assist students, said the board.

The shifts will begin at 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. with special bus service provided. The supervised study halls will be eliminated.

"It was important that we gave final approval to the plan at this time," said William Kroepin, president of the board of education. "The administrators and schedulers have to start refining plans for the next school year now. Our encouragement came from the favorable response of the parents."

Approximately 90 per cent of the parents of Addison Trail students "agreed with the rationale and essential features" of the plan, according to Ronald Eichenberry, director of information for the school district.

About three per cent of the parents were against the plan, Eichenberry said, while seven per cent were undecided.

Thorson 'Impressive'

John Thorson, newly named successor to the retiring school superintendent of Community High School Dist. 88, comes highly recommended.

He was cited recently by George Baird, president and executive director of the Educational Research Council of America, as "an unusually good school administrator, not only sound in business, but truly an educator interested in what the students learn and that they get a balanced education."

That's the kind of recommendation that parents of students in the three high schools served by Dist. 88 would certainly want in a man who will take the place of an equally dedicated man, R. Bruce Allingham.

ALLINGHAM, WHO will retire this summer, was a "lifer" when it came to the field of education. He has served for four decades as a professional educator and administrator and has been superintendent of Dist. 88 schools since 1961. For five years prior he was principal of York High School, Elmhurst.

When he decided earlier in the year to retire, it took several months of intense interviewing of about 100 candidates, close research into the background of each aspirant, and an in-depth look at the viewpoint of each man as it relates to the problems of the district before the right man could be found.

The board was assisted in its search by a faculty committee and two educational consultants. Frank Endicott, professor of education at Northwestern University; and Ronald Campbell, dean of the graduate school of education, University of Chicago.

MONDAY NIGHT the school board decided on its man, the 41-year-old Thorson, the father of three. Thorson takes over the reigns of Dist. 88 Aug. 1 at a starting salary of \$30,000.

Thorson was selected from a final field of three candidates. The three hopefuls visited the district late last week, met with groups of faculty representatives, and toured Addison Trail, Willowbrook and York High Schools.

"The board was convinced Thorson was a very good person for the job," said the Rev. G. William Bingaman, Addison clergyman and Dist. 88 school board

member. "We chose a very good, competent man who will bring a tremendous potential and outlook toward developing the educational system of the school district."

Bingaman said the two main problems facing Thorson will be the continuing money crises in Dist. 88 and the lack of

space to accommodate students attending the three schools.

"WE WERE impressed with the quality of his ideas, his open-mindedness," said William Kroepin, president of the Dist. 88 board. "The way he reached out for ideas and resources, and his ability to work with diverse points of view."

Dr. Kleckner To Address Banquet

Dr. Donald C. Kleckner, Elmhurst College president, will be the featured speaker at the annual scholarship banquet at Addison Trail High School on May 12.

The banquet, co-sponsored by high school Dist. 88 and the Elmhurst National Bank, will honor 43 students from Addison Trail, 12 from Driscoll Catholic High School in Addison, 13 from Immaculate Conception High School in Elmhurst and 19 from Timothy Christian High School in Elmhurst. Each of the students are either Illinois State scholarship winners or National Merit scholarship semifinalists.

Similar banquets will be held at York and Willowbrook high schools.

Kleckner has been president of Elmhurst College since July, 1965, following three years as dean of the college. Earning his doctorate at the University of Michigan, he has served on the faculties of Michigan, Heidelberg College in Ohio, and Bowling Green State University.

ACTIVE IN ELMHURST civic affairs, Kleckner is a member of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's advisory council and is chairman of the Council for Higher Education for the United Church of Christ.

He is Elmhurst College's tenth president. During his tenure, day session enrollment at the college has increased from 1,000 to more than 7,000.

U. S. Rep. John Erlenborn, Republican congressman from Elmhurst, will be the featured speaker at the annual scholarship banquet at Willowbrook High School on May 7.

The banquet will honor Willowbrook

and Montini Catholic High School. Erlenborn, 43, is serving his third term in the House of Representatives and is seeking a fourth term this year. He attended Immaculate Conception elementary and high schools in Elmhurst and has a degree in law from Loyola University in Chicago.

He is a member of the House Committee on Labor and Education (and the ranking Republican on the general labor subcommittee), the committee on government operations (and the ranking Republican on the subcommittee on executive and legislative reorganization) and was recently appointed to the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future.

And Dr. Paul Minnich Robinson, president of Bethany Theological Seminary in Oak Brook, will be the featured speaker at the scholarship banquet at York High School on May 14.

The banquet will honor 157 York students.

Robinson has been president of Bethany seminary since 1953, following a 13-year ministry in Hagerstown, Maryland.

A noted lecturer and traveler, Robinson and his wife spent a six-month sabbatical leave in 1967 traveling around the world, concentrating on a study of conditions in Asia. In 1964, he was one of eight Americans to participate in the first Muslim-Christian convocation in London.

He is currently president of the Associated Theological Schools, the organization of all the major theological seminaries, Catholic and Protestant, in the Chicago area.

Summer Program Offered

The summer developmental reading program will be offered for the third consecutive year by Community High School Dist. 88, with a new instructional format.

The 1970 program will have four teams of teachers each who will instruct students in eight areas: word recognition, vocabulary development, comprehension, rate development, free reading, oral reading, study skills and listening skills.

Each student enrolled in the tuition-free program will receive instruction four hours a day, five days a week for three weeks. Previously, the students attended class two hours a day for six weeks and were instructed in all areas by one teacher.

Each teacher under the new format will be responsible for four areas of instruction, with a team of two teachers responsible for 16 students. Students who complete the course will receive one elective credit toward graduation.

"WE HOPE now to take better advantage of each teacher's special competence and interests," said Dr. Ronald Eikenberry, Dist. 88's director of research, development, and information. "We also hope to involve additional students in the project who previously were unable to participate because of vacation plans and other conflicts with the six-week schedule," he said.

The \$15,385 cost of the program will be completely financed by federal funds, un-

der Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

The course will again be conducted at

Addison Trail High School for both public and parochial high school students within the district. Bus transportation will be provided from York and Willowbrook to Addison Trail.

Eligible students, particularly those who will be entering high school as freshmen this fall, will be invited to participate in the program, on the basis of test information.

Students who read at or below the seventh grade level will be potential partici-

pants as well as those who have failed in course work due to reading disabilities, Eikenberry said.

Counselors and reading instructors in the high schools and in the "feeder" junior high schools will identify and recommend students for the course.

In last summer's program, 94 students were instructed, 76 per cent of whom showed gains in reading skills. In 1968, the first year of the course, 86 students enrolled, 54 per cent of whom showed gains.

In both years, about 75 per cent of the students were incoming freshmen.

Profile Will Focus on Ross

Tony Ross has been called a lot of things by friends and foes alike, the most prominent of which is that he is a member of the crime syndicate.

But these things aren't true says the 55-year-old president of the Addison Savings and Loan and resident of Addison when interviewed extensively by the Register recently.

Ross, a land developer, local businessman, husband and father, is involved in

various programs throughout the community and is a close associate of the bishop of the Joliet Diocese, aiding the Catholic church in their attempt to get more land for schools and other projects.

Without Ross the village may not have prospered as much as it has recently in the area of land development a local official once said. For a look at Anthony Ross, the man, and what he's really like, read "Profile," an exclusive feature found Mondays in the Register.

Group Urges School Construction Soon

The Lake Park High School Citizens Advisory Committee recommended this week that District 108 construct an additional high school "as soon as possible."

A committee report to the district school board, dated April 13, recommended the district purchase an additional site, estimated at 60 to 65 acres, in the western part of the school district.

The initial building capacity, based on economic feasibility, was estimated at approximately 1,000 students with an expansion potential to 3,500 students.

The committee's recommendations are largely based on growth expectations within the school district. Right now there are 1,730 high school students in the district, but in five years the committee predicts the figure will more than double to 4,142 students, and in 10 years will become 7,089 students.

The committee also conducted an opinion poll by sending out questionnaires to district residents. Based on a random sampling of over 400 people, the committee found that about 74 per cent of the respondents felt another building was needed, and 64 per cent felt it should be built on a site other than the present one.

The committee reported that a total of \$3,000,000 would be needed to buy the

land and construct a building that would house approximately 1,200 students. The committee further reported that the district could raise \$2,000,000 on bonds (the state allows a district to borrow up to

five per cent of its assessed evaluation on bonds) and raise an additional \$3,000,000 through a state loan.

THE COMMITTEE decided against trying to expand the present facility to

meet future growth because the present development of the school district is in the western part of the district, and transportation problems involved in students trying to get to the eastern sector,

where Lake Park is located, would be both congestive and economic.

Another objection to the expansion of Lake Park High School is that obtaining additional land in that area, which is improved property, would require a cost additional to the purchase of property

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The committee was also concerned with establishing good public relations prior to the next referendum, and suggested that a dynamic slide or movie presentation be made available to local civic groups to visually indicate to the voters the scope of the district's needs.

The next move is up to the Dist. 108 school board who will take the committee's recommendations into advisement.

Youth Committee Okd

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The electors also amended the 1970-71 town budget by adding to it \$1,000 to be used "to screen applicants for the youth committee."

The creation of the youth committee was recently authorized at the last session of the state legislature and a drive to establish such committees in DuPage County has been spearheaded by Judge Robert Nolan of the DuPage County Juvenile Court.

THE RESOLUTION of the electors stated, "The Frustrations and problems confronting youth are a local responsibility and, if possible, should be met and

solved on a local level by those most affected," and directed the board of auditors to appoint the Township Committee on Youth.

The resolution further stated that the committee on youth shall cooperate with the Illinois Department of Youth, Division of Community Services, in developing programs designed to prevent juvenile delinquency, and shall develop programs of its own to combat such delinquency.

The members of Bloomingdale's township youth committee will cooperate and work in conjunction with the members of other township youth committees and village committees on youth within the township.

Pat Savaiano, township supervisor, said that screening applications for the youth committee would take up most of

the fiscal year.

"IN THE EVENT a definite program is established," Savaiano said, "then we could ask the town electors to approve a larger appropriation."

Savaiano stated that the program had merit, and that there were three other townships which had each budgeted \$10,000 for the program, and two townships which had each budgeted \$1,000.

In other action, the electors approved the township's 1971 tax levy based on the assessed evaluation of 1970. A town fund tax levy of \$91,000 will require a rate of 7-7/10 cents per \$100 assessed evaluation. The General Assistance Fund tax levy of \$25,000 will require a rate of two cents. The Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund tax levy of \$11,000 will require a rate of one cent.

Building Permits

DuPage County's building and zoning department issued 201 permits during March for construction valued at \$4,197,260.

Heading the list was the number of single family houses to be built, 93, valued at \$2,568,700. There were only two multiple family dwelling permits issued, while the second highest category of permit issued were for remodeling.

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Sewer Planning Rules Are Mapped

After the defeat of the \$105 million referendum for the eight-plant county-wide sewage system last month, the DuPage Mayors and Managers Conference is beginning to lay the ground rules for further area sewer planning.

At its meeting Wednesday the conference heard the special report of the sewer study committee, which recommended, among other things, dividing the county into districts or watersheds which would be responsible for their own facilities and service.

"If nothing is accomplished along the lines we've suggested, we'll never have a county system," Lloyd Church, village administrator of Clarendon Hills and chairman of the committee said.

EACH OF THE municipalities in the county will have three weeks to study the report before meeting in Bensenville May 13, to make final recommendations to the committee.

The committee suggested that it, or a newly established group from the Mayors and Managers Conference plus the county superintendent of public works act as a coordinating committee to implement a new plan using the watershed concept.

another committee of county supervisors;

—WOULD HAVE sanitary districts formed within geographical boundaries related to terrestrial characteristics. Funds for sanitary districts would be generated within their own boundaries;

—Would have each sanitary district at its formation acquire all sanitary facilities and related property and use them until exhausted or retired as no longer practical for use in accord with efficient or logical development of the district;

—Would have each district derive revenue from service charges which would have a direct relationship to the quantity and quality of the sewage discharged by the users, and

—Would have each district assume responsibility for raising funds for expansion within the district, whether that be by the sale of property, tap-on fees or bond issues

Arts And Craft Program Offered

The Addison Park District announced today that an Arts and Craft program will again be offered to Addison children as part of the planned summer recreation program.

The craft program will be conducted at Fullerton and Old Mill school and the village's municipal building. The programs will be conducted in the gymnasium.

Beginning its sixth year of operation the program will begin June 22, and end July 30, a period of six weeks. The craft program is open to both boys and girls six through 12 years of age. Children under six will not be accepted in this particular program. Children 6 to 8 years of age will attend Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and children from 9 to 12 years of age will attend Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the same times. Last summer 359 children were enrolled in the classes at the three locations. This has been one of our most popular programs in the five years it has been offered.

PARENTS MAY register their children in this program beginning Monday in the office of Art Petersen, park district director. The office is located in the municipal building adjacent to the assembly room. Registration hours are Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to noon and in the afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Parents are asked to come in immediately and enroll their children as a limit will be placed on registration again this year.

A registration fee of \$3 will be made to help defray cost of the materials used for the programs Petersen said. Children will be supervised at all times during the time they are in the class with two instructors in charge at each location. As in the past parents interested in helping out as volunteers are asked to contact the instructor in charge at each location.

Crafts to be made by the children will be shell, bead, clay, reed, macaroni, jewelry, mirror craft. Children will also be making hats, stuffed animals, paper plates, paper mache, drawing, painting, sketching and other craft. Parents are asked to pick their children up at that time if they are not allowed to walk home.

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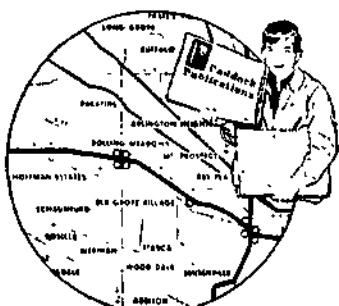
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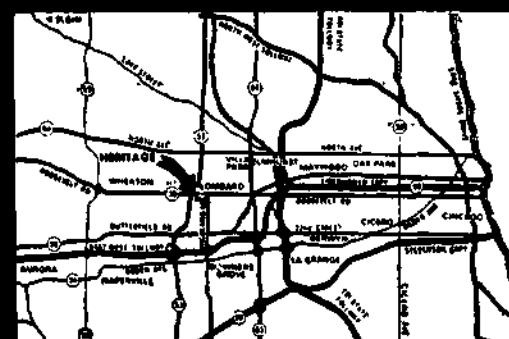
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Nixon Names Bauer To Replace Foran

by DICK BARTON

William J. Bauer, DuPage County circuit court judge, was nominated Wednesday by Pres. Richard M. Nixon to the post of U.S. attorney for the northern district of Illinois.

Bauer, if confirmed by the U.S. Senate, will replace Thomas A. Foran, a Democrat. Foran resigned last month after serving as prosecutor at the riot conspiracy trial of the "Chicago 7." He said he now preferred private law practice. Foran had offered to resign during the

summer of 1969, but was asked to retain the post temporarily to prosecute the "seven" and, reportedly, because Illinois Republican senators couldn't agree on his successor.

BAUER, 43, is a resident of Elmhurst. He was an assistant state's attorney for seven years and state's attorney for five years. Both were in DuPage County. He has sat on the bench since 1964.

Commenting on his nomination, Bauer said yesterday, "I am well pleased with the nomination of President Nixon, and I



William J. Bauer

hope for a quick confirmation from the U.S. Senate (referring to recent Senate debates over judicial nominations).

"I view the opportunity with mixed emotions. I consider it a significant and important job and a great challenge that will be hard to resist. The task is a great one, but I can't say I'm not looking forward to it."

WHEN ASKED BY Paddock Publications about leaving the bench and DuPage County, Bauer replied, "I have enjoyed working on the bench in this coun-

ty, but I'm not leaving DuPage County. I still live here and at present see no reason to move."

Bauer has worked closely with the DuPage Chiefs of Police Association on many projects and studies both as a state's attorney and judge. He has sworn-in new officers for several years. In fact, Bauer was one of the originators and organizers of the chief's association.

We're all pleased on his selection and can't think of a man who is better qualified," Stanley Rossol, president of the chief's association, said yesterday.

Sunny

TODAY Mostly sunny high in lower 60s

SATURDAY Fair not much change

The DuPage County REGISTER

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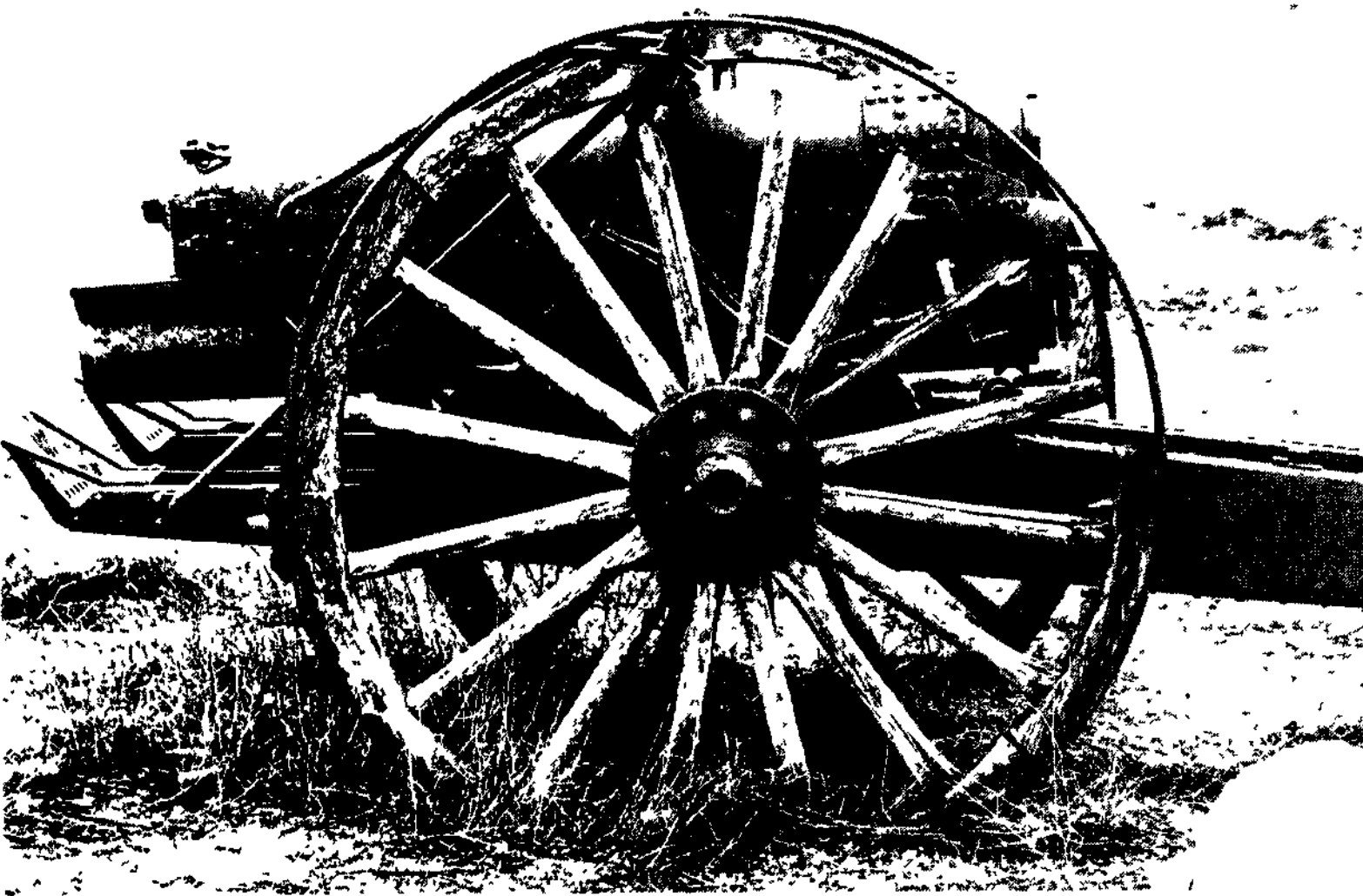
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'War' Over Old Cannon

It sits there tranquil and officially retired from the Mexican War it supposedly helped win. The owners who put it there are less fortunate. They are still waging an endless war of words about its legal residency.

The cannon, in front of Wood Dale's sewage treatment plant, has taken its toll in injured feelings and wounded pride. Even more damaging is that there appears to be no "honorable peace" in sight.

The man who claims sole right to the cannon is Frank Grant, a house-mover, who can haul everything else on wheels but the artillery relic he "gave" to the village. Grant denies the gift connotation and over a year ago threatened to take his cannon from its resting place on village property.

THE CANNON has been overlooking the old village hall for more than five years and Grant's promise to retrieve it has not followed the path of a speeding bullet. Since his threat to retake his "gift" over 15 months ago, Grant has done little in the way of positive action. But a lack of deed doesn't hamper him from commenting on the cannon catastrophe or his plans for its future fate.

"I own the cannon," states the one-time owner. "When the weather breaks, I'm gonna take it away."

The weather has broken and so has everything else on the cannon. Constantly exposed to weather's assortment of elements the spokes on both wooden wheels have rotted away with time.

Grant claimed he bought the artillery piece for \$500 at a Wisconsin auction over a decade ago. He got tired of looking at it and when former Mayor Herbert Gilbert suggested he donate it to the village as a war memorial, he willingly complied. Since possession is nine-tenths of the law, Grant's argument to repossess his cannon has been reduced to complaining.

"MR. GRANT gave that cannon to the village of Wood Dale," ex Mayor Gilbert charged. "He does not own it."

Grant and Gilbert differ on everything about the controversial cannon except the other's right to own it. Gilbert stressed that Grant offered it to the village as a war memorial. Grant indicated it was a loan and he can reclaim it any time he wishes.

"There were no money or papers involved," disclosed Gilbert on the cannon acquisition.

That may be the only substantial truth relating to the cannon's questionable history. If there had been some type of written agreement, the short tempers, that burn like cannon fuses between the two men, might be reduced to a summer.

"He's an Indian-giver," blasts Gilbert of Grant's attempt to reclaim the war relic. "It belongs to the village of Wood Dale, not me."

THE CANNON was allegedly salvaged by Grant from a wrecked building in Chicago. Gilbert affirms that the village gave Grant a steel plate from a rifle range to be used on his moving trucks in exchange for the cannon. But Grant said he couldn't be bothered with a rebuttal comment on the charge.

Reportedly, the artillery piece has more owners than operators. Adolph Sotka, former superintendent of public works in the village, is also seeking the cannon for unknown reasons. Even a judge has refused ownership of the artillery anachronism.

Meanwhile the weight of a wordy war and its 1,047 pounds has caused the weather-beaten howitzer to sink deeper into the soggy turf. The owners who are busy screaming rightful ownership have managed little time from their feud to care and preserve the cannon's 19th Century appearance.

VILLAGE BOY SCOUTS and employees were willing to donate labor and expense to repair and paint the cannon but Grant's promise to take it back halted further work on the project.

"We were afraid to do anything for fear we would wind up in jail," Jerry Rusling, scout master admitted. "I think it would look nice if it were fixed."

Hopefully, the cannon fixing will take place long before the verbal war ends.

Government Form at Stake

by KEN HARDWICKE

News Analysis

Wood Dale voters will go to one of four polling precincts April 25, hopefully, to elect a better government for their village. At stake is a village manager, a city form of government and the number of people needed to operate it.

Present village officials will sponsor a public meeting April 23 starting at 8 p.m. at the Wood Dale Fire House to acquaint all the citizens with the April 25 referendum.

The first item on the three-part ballot concerns a possible manager. Wood Dale currently has a village administrator by ordinance and a "yes" vote for a manager would give present administrator John Adamson more power to operate through referendum.

Adamson is responsible for administering village affairs but does not have the power commensurate with his position. He can suggest now, if he assumes a manager's role after the election, he will have the power to order municipal improvements.

If a village manager meets the approval of a majority of voters, Adamson can legally administer village finances currently supervised by Commissioner Dino Janis. Presently, Adamson has no budgeting power. Under neither form of government does he have the power to recommend policy. That is established by the elected officials whether they be aldermen or commissioners.

The second item on the ballot asks village voters to decide between an aldermanic "city" form of government or retaining the present commission form. A majority of positive votes will insure an aldermanic body with as many as eight and as little as four aldermen elected from four wards.

THE ALDERMEN would be elected to four-year terms on a staggered basis at first. After the election aldermen would draw lots to determine who would have his four-year term shortened to two years. The shortened terms would allow village elections to take place every two years.

The mayor would be elected, at large, for four years.

An aldermanic form of government would give Wood Dale wards and aldermen based on population. Some people are seriously concerned with this procedure because developer of Richard Fencil's proposed Brookwood Estates will localize over 10,000 people in a concentrated area. It is possible for the transient residents of this area to have half the aldermen in the village government.

Apartment dwellers who don't have permanent residency or ownership, may be unwilling to support village sponsored civic enterprises or tax-oriented improvements because they won't be around to benefit from them.

IF AN ALDERMANIC government is

rejected by Wood Dale's citizen's try, the village will revert back to its current commission form. This governing body has been severely criticized as out-dated. Less than 10 municipalities in Canada and the U.S. have a commission form of government. Wood Dale is one of the ten.

An aldermanic setup will give the voters a group-making policy unlike the special interest now operating under particular commissioners such as police, fire and finance. A consensus will determine policy, not one knowledgeable individual in his special assignment.

The trustee form of government was expected to be voted upon but its backers, evidently, could not muster the

needed signatures on a petition to put it on the ballot.

The last item on the ballot will only be effective if the aldermanic government is adopted. It will enable voters to reduce the number of aldermen from each of the four wards from 2 to 1.

A CITY form of government with four instead of eight aldermen is easier to work with and a more pliable decision making board.

Wood Dale voters will be able to decide their future from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Westview School, Wood Dale Fire House, Calvary-Lutheran Church and the Highland School.

All the issues on the April 25 election won't go into effect until April, 1971.

Police Net Comes To Area

The Bensenville and Wood Dale Police Departments have been selected as two of the 91 Illinois municipal and county law enforcement agencies as the first participants in a state wide emergency communications network, according to Herbert D. Brown, director of the Illinois department of law enforcement.

The law enforcement agencies selected by the Illinois State Police Emergency Radio Network (ISPERN) Governing Board will receive the first mobile radio units for car-to-car communications among all police agencies in the state. The typical present set-up is just car to station communication.

THIS SYSTEM, the first of its kind in the nation, will enable municipal, county and state law enforcement agencies to communicate with one another in emergency situations, Brown said.

The new units will aid officers in communicating with other agencies in the event of an emergency such as a pursuit, according to Officer James Bock of the Bensenville Police Department. If a Bensenville squad chases a car into Cook County, immediate communication with the county police is not available now. With the ISPERN system, the Ben-

senville squad could directly contact a Cook County squad in the area. This would aid pursuit.

THE POLICE stations will also be able to monitor car-to-car communications in the area.

The 91 communities were selected on the basis of their past efforts to set up such a system, the director said. Each of the agencies has already invested in a radio transmitter to operate on the ISPERN frequency, which has been used on a limited basis since 1964.

"We will have transmitters in each of the squad cars and a monitor at the station," said Bock of the Bensenville police department. "Federal grants will finance the radios for the squad cars. These radios will cost between \$1,000 and \$1,500 each."

THE UNITS WILL be placed in all the Wood Dale squad cars also, according to Arthur Christy, Wood Dale Police Chief. "I think the ISPERN system is going to be a great benefit to all Wood Dale citizens and the law enforcement agencies in the state," Christy said. The chief said all police departments in the state would eventually have the system.

ISPERN is funded by a \$2 million grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission and administered by the Department of Law Enforcement. The General Electric Co. has been contracted to manufacture the mobile units and will begin shipment of about 300 sets a week, starting the first of May, Brown said.

"We are supposed to receive our sets by July 1," Bock said. Chief Christy did not know when the Wood Dale units would be sent.

"THREE UNITS WILL be furnished at no cost to the participating agencies," Brown explained. "Local agencies need only pay for installation and equipment to monitor the new network frequency at police headquarters."

Sheriffs' police in Cook, McHenry, Monroe, Peoria and Winnebago Counties are among those agencies selected to receive some of the first units, Brown said. Also included in the 91 agencies are 60 city and village police departments in Cook County, seven in DuPage County, six in Kane County, four in St. Clair County, two in Lake, Will, Monroe and Rock Island counties and one in Madison County.



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THE RESOLUTION of the electors stated, "The Frustrations and problems confronting youth are a local responsibility and, if possible, should be met and

solved on a local level by those most affected," and directed the board of auditors to appoint the Township Committee on Youth.

The resolution further stated that the committee on youth shall cooperate with the Illinois Department of Youth, Division of Community Services, in developing programs designed to prevent juvenile delinquency, and shall develop programs of its own to combat such delinquency.

The members of Bloomington's township youth committee will cooperate and work in conjunction with the members of other township youth committees and village committees on youth within the township.

Pat Savaiano, township supervisor, said that screening applications for the youth committee would take up most of

the fiscal year.

"IN THE EVENT a definite program is established," Savaiano said, "then we could ask the town electors to approve a larger appropriation."

Savaiano stated that the program had merit, and that there were three other townships which had each budgeted \$10,000 for the program, and two townships which had each budgeted \$1,000.

In other action, the electors approved the township's 1971 tax levy based on the assessed evaluation of 1970. A town fund tax levy of \$91,000 will require a rate of 7-7/10 cents per \$100 assessed evaluation. The General Assistance Fund tax levy of \$25,000 will require a rate of two cents. The Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund tax levy of \$11,000 will require a rate of one cent.

Building Permits

DuPage County's building and zoning department issued 201 permits during March for construction valued at \$4,197,260.

Heading the list was the number of single family houses to be built, 93, valued at \$2,568,700. There were only two multiple family dwelling permits issued, while the second highest category of permit issued were for remodeling.

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Sewer Planning Rules Are Mapped

After the defeat of the \$105 million referendum for the eight-plant county-wide sewage system last month, the DuPage Mayors and Managers Conference is beginning to lay the ground rules for further area sewer planning.

At its meeting Wednesday the conference heard the special report of the sewer study committee, which recommended, among other things, dividing the county into districts or watersheds which would be responsible for their own facilities and service.

"If nothing is accomplished along the lines we've suggested, we'll never have a county system," Lloyd Church, village administrator of Clarendon Hills and chairman of the committee said.

EACH OF THE municipalities in the county will have three weeks to study the report before meeting in Bensenville May 13, to make final recommendations to the committee.

The committee suggested that it, or a newly established group from the Mayors and Managers Conference plus the county superintendent of public works act as a coordinating committee to implement a new plan using the watershed concept.

The special committee, consisting of William Drury, village administrator Addison, Robert Palmer, village administrator Elmhurst, Donald G. Eddy, Hinsdale Sanitary District, was appointed by Wilbert H. Nottke, president of the Mayors and Managers Conference and village president of Itasca, the day after the referendum defeat.

ALTHOUGH SUPPORTING the eight-plant system in concept, the influential group of municipal leaders withdrew its backing shortly before the March 17 referendum. Contributing to its defeat the special sewer study committee was supposed to review the objections and offer solutions.

Those objections to the system were:

- Lack of county-wide representation on a managerial level for the system.
- Lack of provisions for reduction of total water pollution.
- Inequity of cost and finance with the populated areas carrying the burden for the relatively undeveloped areas.
- No workable provisions for unincorporated areas.

The new plan advocated by the special committee:

- Favors a multi-plant system;
- Would be supervised by a county sanitary water board to be appointed by the chairman of the county board of supervisors from candidates nominated by a committee of municipal leaders and

another committee of county supervisors;

—WOULD HAVE sanitary districts formed within geographical boundaries related to terrestrial characteristics. Funds for sanitary districts would be generated within their own boundaries;

—Would have each sanitary district at its formation acquire all sanitary facilities and related property and use them until exhausted or retired as no longer practical for use in accord with efficient or logical development of the district;

—Would have each district derive revenue from service charges which would have a direct relationship to the quantity and quality of the sewage discharged by the users, and

—Would have each district assume responsibility for raising funds for expansion within the district, whether that be by the sale of property, tap-on fees or bond issues.

Arts And Craft Program Offered

The Addison Park District announced today that an Arts and Craft program will again be offered to Addison children as part of the planned summer recreation program.

The craft program will be conducted at Fullerton and Old Mill school and the village's municipal building. The programs will be conducted in the gymnasium.

Beginning its sixth year of operation the program will begin June 22, and end July 30, a period of six weeks. The craft program is open to both boys and girls six through 12 years of age. Children under six will not be accepted in this particular program. Children 6 to 8 years of age will attend Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and children from 9 to 12 years of age will attend Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the same times. Last summer 359 children were enrolled in the classes at the three locations. This has been one of our most popular programs in the five years it has been offered.

PARENTS MAY register their children in this program beginning Monday in the office of Art Petersen, park district director. The office is located in the municipal building adjacent to the assembly room. Registration hours are Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to noon and in the afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Parents are asked to come in immediately and enroll their children as a limit will be placed on registration again this year.

A registration fee of \$3 will be made to help defray cost of the materials used for the programs Petersen said. Children will be supervised at all times during the time they are in the class with two instructors in charge at each location. As in the past parents interested in helping out as volunteers are asked to contact the instructor in charge at each location.

Crafts to be made by the children will be shell, bead, clay, reed, macaroni, jewelry, mirror craft. Children will also be making hats, stuffed animals, paper plates, paper mache, drawing, painting, sketching and other craft. Parents are asked to pick their children up at that time if they are not allowed to walk home.

DU PAGE COUNTY REGISTER

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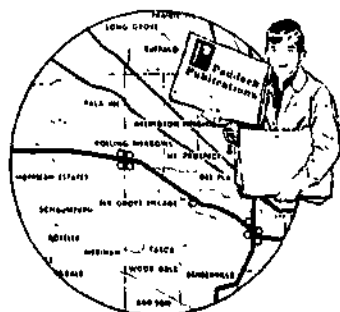
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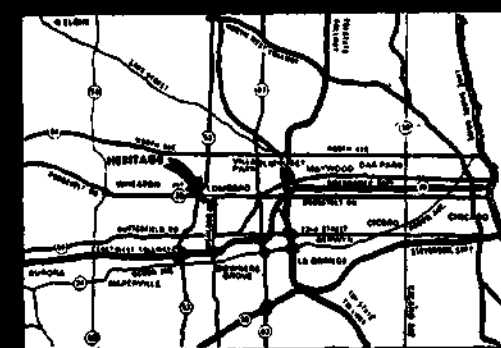
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LOMBARD

Supervisors View Tax Levy As Mandate

by ED MURNANE

Cook County Township officials, whose jobs were placed in jeopardy only a week ago when the Illinois Supreme Court ruled that the two per cent commission retained by township tax collectors was unconstitutional are viewing this week's annual town meetings as a meaningful mandate that suburban residents want to retain the township form of government.

More than 30 of the officials including representatives from Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships, agreed yesterday that the tax levies approved in 29 of the county's 30 townships Tuesday are proof enough that

township government should not be abolished.

And to convince the state legislature and Constitutional Convention of the citizens' mandate, the township officials agreed to form a paid lobbying committee to argue their case in Springfield.

IRONICALLY YESTERDAY'S meeting of the Township Supervisors Association was held in Proviso Township, the only one of 30 in the county that apparently is without funds to continue its operations.

The future of township government was placed in jeopardy earlier this year when a suit was filed in Cook County Circuit Court challenging the right of town-

Nimrod Eases Chaos

Turn to Page 3

ships to retain two per cent of the tax money collected by the township collectors. These funds have been used to finance township operations and have eliminated the necessity of most townships levying a tax.

Circuit Court Judge Donald O'Brien ruled the townships could not retain the two per cent and an appeal to the Illinois

Supreme Court upheld the judge's decision.

That ruling left it up to the annual town meetings this week to determine if funds would be available to finance township government.

In all but Proviso, tax levies were approved by the electors at the meetings.

"WE DIDN'T HAVE time to inform the people but in 29 of our 30 townships, we heard the people say they had faith in township government and would gladly pay for it," said John Nimrod, supervisor of Niles Township and an official in the Township Supervisors Association.

Nimrod was backed up by Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor,

who said she felt both the state legislature and the Constitutional Convention should view this week's town meetings as mandates.

Mrs. Kolerus also looked at the bright side of the court action against townships and said the crisis "may have been the one thing that will get townships working together and to convince and educate the people that township governments can provide a great service."

The suggestion that a legislative lobby committee be formed was made by Leyden Township Supervisor John Phillips who said it was time for township officials to stop talking and to start acting. HIS PROPOSAL WAS agreed to unani-

mously unlike a proposal made by Rich Township Supervisor Dudley Healy who suggested that township collectors stop functioning "and see what the county collector and the Democrats do then."

Most of the officials view the challenge to township government as an attempt by the Democratic Party to weaken the influence of the Republicans in the suburbs. They pointed out that Judge O'Brien is a Democrat and that the Supreme Court has a Democratic majority.

Other area township officials attending were Palatine Clerk Mrs. Margaret Chapman, Schaumburg Clerk Mrs. Kay Wojcik and Elk Grove Supervisor William Rohling.



The Elk Grove HERALD

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Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, high in lower 60s

SATURDAY: Fair, not much change

13th Year—232

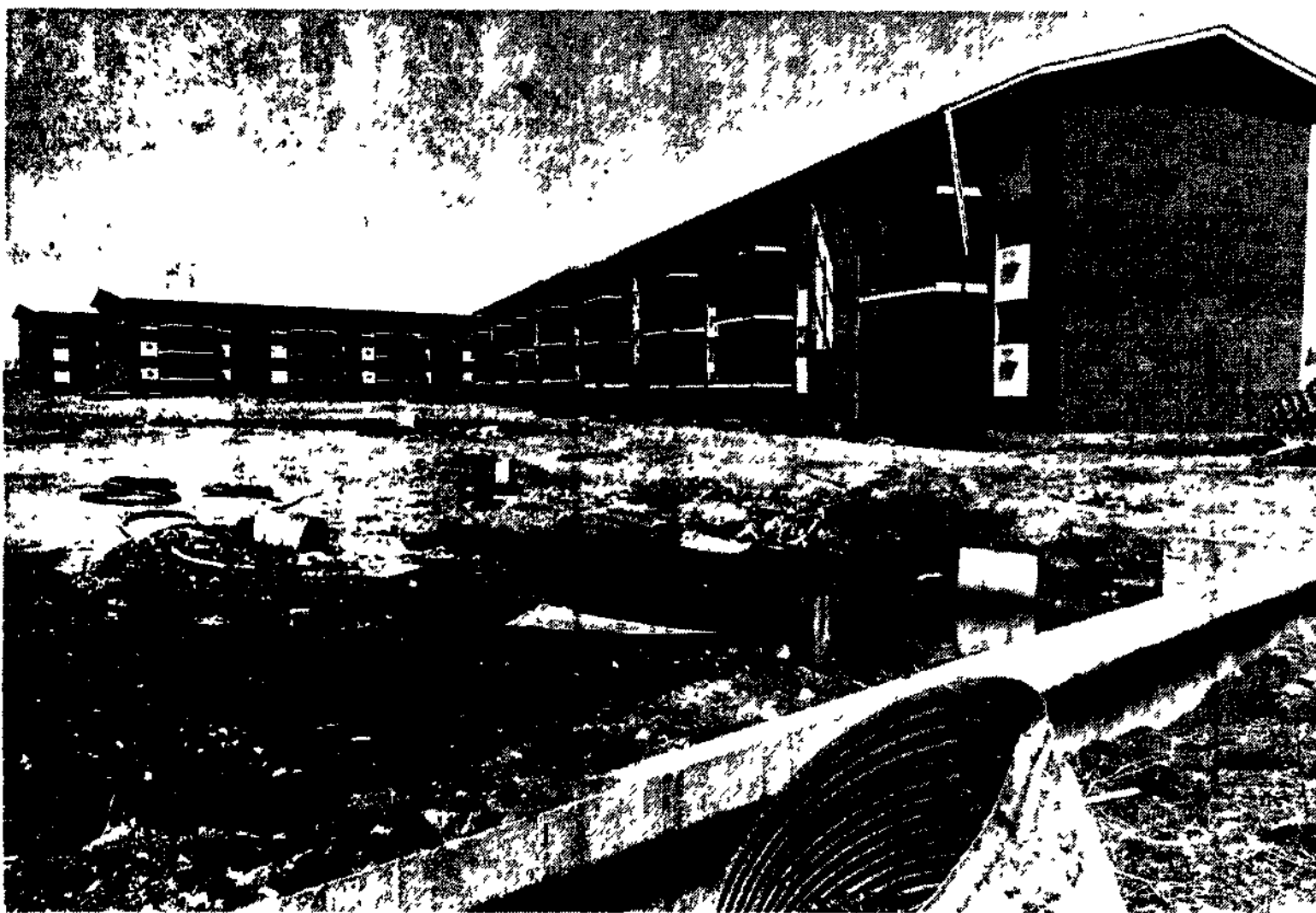
Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, April 17, 1970

5 Sections, 60 Pages

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Group Calls Tax Meeting



EYESORE — THE ABANDONED Tally Ho Apartment complex at the corner of Algonquin and Busse roads, Mount Prospect, have still not been completed. Work was stopped on them in 1963 when the mortgage holder went bankrupt. Present

owner of the complex, local developer Joe Brickman, intends to complete the apartments soon. The four 3-story buildings have been considered for years as a health hazard, public nuisance and tar-

get for vandals. Building permits for completion of the work are ready in the Mount Prospect village hall now, but so far no one from Brickman Midwest Corp., has stopped by to pick them up.

The furor raised at Tuesday's annual town meeting in Elk Grove Township apparently has not summered down.

A meeting to discuss the conduct of the meeting will be held today at the Prince of Peace Methodist Church, 1400 S. Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Village.

The same women who protested at the town meeting have called today's meeting.

They are Mrs. Doreen Rodgers, Mrs. Sandy Todd, and Mrs. Ruth Gilbert all of Elk Grove Village.

"We're not happy with the way the meeting was conducted," said Mrs. Rodgers, of 57 Keswick Road.

MRS. RODGERS WAS one of about 60 women who attended the town meeting to object to a new afternoon tax levy approved at the meeting as well as the time of the afternoon meeting.

The tax levy will permit the township to operate another year at an average cost of \$6 per homeowner.

The women contend the meeting should have been held in the evening in larger quarters instead of at the township hall where close to 200 persons gathered.

Mrs. Rodgers could not say what action the women will take today other than to discuss the town meeting.

Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Todd, and Mrs. Gilbert were responsible for bringing at least 60 of the women to the town meeting.

THEY DID IT through a series of chain phone calls Monday and Tuesday morning.

"I guess we did pretty well considering we started so late," said Mrs. Todd.

She said she felt the town meeting was unconstitutional because of the 2 p.m. starting time, disenfranchising many voters who might have attended had the meeting been in the evening.

The meeting had been legally advertised at 2 p.m. In past years, however, town meetings were held in the evenings. Next year's meeting will be at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Rodgers made an attempt to have the meeting adjourned to 8 p.m. in larger quarters on the grounds a fire hazard resulted from the crowd blocking the exits.

Her motion failed 118-60 and the meeting went on.

Mrs. Gilbert said she thought the meeting time was unfair to husbands who could not be there.

SHE ASKED, "What does the township do for us? This is the question. How do I benefit from the township?"

Mrs. Gilbert is a member of the Democratic Women's Club of Elk Grove Township but Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Rodgers are registered Republicans.

A Republican precinct captain who asked not to be identified, said the township Republican administration knew the opposition would be there and called Republican precinct captains, election judges, and patronage workers to make sure they would be there.

"That's standard operating procedure. They do that every year," he said.

Students Seek Funds To Aid Peace Corps

"Help Grove Junior High School help the Peace Corps build a school in Africa."

That's a plea that will be heard consistently throughout Elk Grove Village in the next two weeks during a campaign by junior high school students to raise \$1,000 for materials to build a school in Africa.

The campaign is sponsored by the School Partnership Program a cooperative program with the Peace Corps.

"We supply the materials and the local community, under the guidance of Peace Corps volunteers, supplies the land and the labor," Richard Hutchinson, program president explained.

The students at Grove voted to participate and chose Africa as the location for their school.

UPON COMPLETION of the school in formation will be exchanged between schools.

"Hopefully our students might become more aware of cultures other than their own," Hutchinson said.

The fund drive begins Monday with daily activities scheduled for two weeks.

Although most of the money is hoped to be raised by the students, from the students, aid from the community is being sought. Tuesday, a door-to-door collection will be conducted throughout the village. A car wash will be held April 25 in the east parking lot of Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd.

Other activities planned during the two-week fund drive include button day, splash day, cookie day, flower day, brownie day and dress day.

Teen Crime Prompts Action

A substantial increase in juvenile crime in Elk Grove Village has prompted the community to take action.

With the aid of a \$2,900 Action Now grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, community organizations are studying the problem and seeking a solution.

Statistics presented by Police Chief Harry Jenkins urged the Action Now program. He reported that juvenile offenses totaled 166 in 1967, 264 in 1968, and 723 in 1969.

He said some of the increase can be attributed to better record keeping by the department, some to better reporting by the public, and some to an increase in population.

"However, it cannot be denied that we have a serious problem with juvenile crime," he said.

THROUGH ACTION NOW the community is to pinpoint the problem in the area of preventive and rehabilitative action against crime, drug abuse, juvenile offenses, and family conflicts.

Thomas Smith, Elk Grove Village Community Service director sought the grant after an appeal from Jack Pahl, village president.

The grant will cover operations involved in organizing the community groups to study the problem, Smith said.

Once a solution is determined it would be up to the village to solicit funds, either through another grant or the people, to provide the money to solve the problem, he added.

Action began Wednesday when organization representatives met with Pahl and Smith to receive instructions to take back to their organizations.

THE TIMETABLE for the program involves three phases, Smith said. The first

is information presentation through April 23. The second is for study by organizations through May 22. Workshops will begin May 23 for the representatives to compile their information, with June 6 set as the deadline for reports and recommendations by the community as to a solution for the problems.

Those organizations represented at Wednesday's instructional session include

The Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, VFW Auxiliary, Junior Womans Club, Newcomers Club, Lions Club, Jaycees, Jayceettes, Boys Baseball, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, VFW, Knights of Columbus, Chamber of Commerce, Hospital Auxiliary, St. Alexius Hospital, School Dist. 214, Elk Grove Library Board, Elk Grove Park District, Centex Corp., Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, Queen of the Rosary School, and Village Realtors.

violations of the law in his dealings with a foundation.

The resolution introduced by the anti-Douglas bloc called for creation of a special committee to investigate whether or not to bring impeachment proceedings against him, listing 18 different counts against Douglas.

If the House should vote for impeachment of Douglas, the Senate would try him. A majority vote of the 435 members of the house would be needed and a two-

thirds vote of the Senate would be required.

Ford said Douglas' association with the Albert Parving Foundation was a "clear case of bad judgment." He said the foundation received money from gambling interests.

Crane, elected last November in a special election, is the newest member of the House of Representatives. A conservative, he has been very critical of Douglas' decisions in the past.

'Douglas Inquiry' Signed by Crane

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., is one of 106 Congressmen co-sponsoring a resolution calling for an inquiry into impeachment proceedings against Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

The resolution was introduced in the House of Representatives yesterday and was signed by 53 Democrats and 52 Republicans.

Crane, Rep. Robert Michel, R-Peoria, and Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-West Frank-

fort, were the only Illinois congressmen signing the resolution when it was introduced. Others, particularly Republicans, are expected to add their names later.

Gerald Ford of Michigan, House Republican leader, said Thursday a majority of members of the House favor impeachment of the liberal Douglas.

FORD CALLED Douglas guilty of "very, very bad behavior" and outright

Teacher Gets Grant

Roy Landzbaum, a Dist. 59 fifth grade teacher, was recently awarded a \$700 Hilda Moehling Fellowship grant by the National Education Association for his work in team teaching.

Landzbaum, a resident of Chicago, practiced a variety of team teaching techniques since 1963. The award money will be used to continue his projects.

His winning project, "differentiated staffing assignments," will allow experienced teachers to assist other teachers and paraprofessionals in the classroom.

INSIDE TODAY

	Set	Page
Arts Amusements	2	5
Auto Mart	3	2
Crossword	4	1
Editorials	1	1
Horoscope	4	6
Local Notices	4	1
Lichter Side	1	9
Obituaries	1	6
Real Estate	3	1
School Lunches	1	6
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	4	3

Will 135 Kids Fight To Love Same Sex?

This day is dedicated to the 135 Elk Grove High School kids who will one day fight for the right to love a member of the same sex.

So begins a story in the Seed, an underground newspaper in Chicago.

The article includes the mental wanderings of one of the six members of the Gay Liberation who appeared at Elk Grove High School March 20 to speak to senior sociology students about homosexuality.

The six people were publicly acknowledged homosexuals. They were invited to speak, according to the teacher that in-

ited them to provide the students the opportunity to ask questions of a segment of people upon whom the public looks strangely.

THE WRITER for the Seed continued "Wednesday six members of Gay Liberation one Gay woman four Gay men and Susan the Polymorphous Perverse traveled to a white middle-class suburban high school to talk to a succession of sociology classes.

The six of us sat facing the class the kids sit quietly listening. What's going on inside their heads? Do they hate us, are they afraid of us? Do they view us as

a curiosity?

"It occurs to me that the most freaked-out person in the room may be one of the Gay high school kids in his closet struggling to control his emotions not to let it show. His face is calm he sits quietly while his guts are ripping apart, his mind is in turmoil!

WE EACH GIVE a short rap then open it up to discussion. A girl asks us why we set ourselves apart from straight society. Why do we alienate ourselves? I tell her that the straight world sets us apart, not we ourselves. I tell her we're alienated because we don't marry mem-

bers of the opposite sex settle in Elk Grove Village have kids.

He repeats some of the answers they presented that day and continues "Another girl speaks up. We've received five or six responses from girls. Not a single one from a guy. Why the discrepancy? Are the guys really that uptight, that insecure about their sexuality?

The question — what determines whether a person becomes a heterosexual or a homosexual? Shelley answers that a Gay man usually has a traumatic experience in his background. A woman's gayness is determined more by so-

cial context.

"I DISAGREE. I don't think science has anything to say about sexuality. Neither social science, physical science or biological science. I say no. There's disagreement on the panel. Gay Liberation has no correct line.

A couple of guys finally speak up. That's an improvement. There's honest exchange of ideas.

And he continues interspersing his thoughts at the time with reports on the discussion.

He ends. I've heard about suburban high school sociology. One day an ex-con-

vict comes in. He tells how he's seen the error of his ways. He's reformed and things are much better than they were (aren't they?). Then a former dope addict. He's kicked the habit. A prostitute who's gotten a decent job. So here's your homosexual. Only he's not reformed. Nothing to reform. Only to liberate. Things are gonna be so much better."

For those who participated in the discussions for those who didn't but heard about them the article presents the viewpoint of one of those who admittedly sits on the other side of the fence from Elk Grove Village.



BARNYARD ANTICS of Gus the goose are curbed by Edwin Fedrowitz, of 1225 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Township.

GOP To Hear Rentschler

Elk Grove Village Republicans who were stymied in an attempt to have U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, speak to them last month, plan to listen instead to defeated U.S. Senate candidate William Rentschler.

Rentschler was invited to speak to the club by Mrs. Joy Mullen, who led the successful campaign for him against Sen. Ralph T. Smith in Elk Grove Village on March 17.

Although Rentschler was defeated by Smith in his bid for the Republican nomination, he received 52 per cent of the vote in Elk Grove Village, despite the fact the Elk Grove Township's Republican organization had endorsed Smith.

A Rentschler speech to the club will add more fuel to the battle between the club and Carl Hansen, Township GOP Committeeman.

CLUB MEMBERS ARE blaming Hansen for the cancellation of Crane's speech last month.

The congressman had accepted an invitation to speak to the club more than a month before the scheduled date, but he notified club members that he would not be able to attend only a week before, and after a hall at the Holiday Inn had been reserved and 500 invitations mailed.

Crane pleaded another engagement as the reason for the cancellation.

But when club president Joseph Jennings asked for an alternate date, he was told by Crane's administrative assistant and former campaign manager, Jerry Harkins, that any speeches to political organizations in the district had to be approved by the township committeeman and had to be recognized Republican organizations.

THE ELK GROVE Village Republican Club is not recognized as an official organization by Hansen, so Crane, under



William Rentschler

the agreement he has with all 13th District committeemen, will not speak.

Hansen denies playing any role in the differences between Crane and the club. He said the situation is strictly a matter between the congressman and the club.

Mrs. Mullen, club secretary, said members of the club are encouraged to become members of the township organization but this type of harassment by the committeeman is only making it more difficult for Elk Grove Village Republicans to support the township organization.

Rentschler attended a victory party at Mrs. Mullen's home and reportedly said he would "be happy to speak to the club and without the committeeman's approval."

No date for a Rentschler speech has been set.

Chief Asks Clean-Ups

Are we guilty of polluting our own homes?

"Yes," says Fire Chief Allen Hulett of Elk Grove Village.

"Most people wouldn't think of it in this way," he says, "but the combustible clutter we let accumulate in attics, basements, closets and garages is a form of home pollution."

"We make these spots resting places for everything we think we might possibly use again, or things we think are just a little too good to be thrown away — broken-down furniture, lamp shades, mattresses, draperies, old magazines, old clothing, and similar items."

"THESE combustibles create danger in the home environment, because they provide the starting place and fuel for a fire which could destroy your home and put the lives of your family in jeopardy."

Hulett urges every householder to join in a thorough home clean-out during spring clean-up week beginning in May.

"If everyone will get busy in this anti-pollution drive against combustible clutter, our homes will definitely be safer from fire."

Help keep yours out of the statistics collected by the National Fire Protection Association which show an estimated 540,000 U.S. homes hit by fire last year, he said.

Building Permits

DuPage County's building and zoning department issued 201 permits during March for construction valued at \$4,197,260.

Heading the list was the number of single family houses to be built, 93, valued at \$2,568,700. There were only two multiple family dwelling permits issued while the second highest category of permit issued were for remodeling.

Babysitters Need Volunteer Help

If you're an Elk Grove Village mother who tears her hair out trying to find a babysitter so she can spend the afternoon shopping the Stay and Play Volunteer Agency might give your scalp a rest.

The agency, recently established in the village, needs your help though, not just your kids.

An offshoot of Community Services and under the auspices of the Early Childhood Association, the Stay and Play Volunteer Agency was organized by mothers tired of trying to find babysitters.

"There is real need for babysitters in the village," said Mrs. Donna Farley, one of the six persons who established the agency. "You can find out just by talking to mothers."

THE AGENCY HAS a twofold purpose. The immediate goal, according to Mrs. Farley, is to find individuals who are willing to license their home under the state as a day care home.

This would allow the mother, if she wishes, to babysit for four to eight children.

The other goal is to find a facility in which they can hold a day care service, to be staffed by one paid worker and volunteer mothers.

"The mothers who volunteered their time would receive equivalent time of free care for their child," Mrs. Farley said.

Others would have to pay a fee. "But it will be reasonable," she explained.

THE PROBLEM RIGHT now seems to be finding a place in Elk Grove to hold the day care service. Chances seem slim for the near future, according to Mrs. Farley, who has been in charge of finding a facility.

Mrs. Donald Newbart of 487 Verde is organizing the home licensing group. She

requests that anyone interested please contact her.

Mrs. Farley explained that the licensing of homes was completely autonomous with the center, but that they were just trying to get interested women started.

Approximately 600 leaflets asking participation in their activities were distributed to Elk Grove homes recently.

"We're hoping to receive a good response," Mrs. Farley said.

"I'M QUITE SURE there'll be an enthusiastic response from people wanting to use our facilities. It's just whether they're willing to volunteer that we aren't sure about," she said.

The need is great, Mrs. Farley stressed, for both licensed homes and a day-care center.

There are only four licensed homes in the village and approximately 2,500 preschoolers, said Mrs. Farley.

She explained that the state suggested if they do establish a center to limit it from two-year olds to preschool five-year olds. That would still leave close to 2,000 youngsters in the village eligible for the center.

ELK GROVE HERALD

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Nimrod Smooths The Chaos

by JAMES VESELY

Steeley-eyed John Nimrod, the Niles Township political power who ran for Congress last year, almost makes it sound as if the race isn't over yet.

As Niles Township Supervisor, Nimrod was one of some 30 township officials who attended yesterday's meeting of the Township Supervisor's Association.

Attended perhaps is the wrong word, for Nimrod dominated the meeting from beginning to end and brought the smooth voice of professional politics to a confused and chaotic assembly.

Dressed in grey, and sporting a long cigar, Nimrod poked and prodded township supervisors from the entire Chicago Metropolitan area and then lectured them as if they were all campaign workers with Nimrod buttons on their lapels.

HE SPOKE FROM notes on a small tablet in his right hand and although the room was small, it was clear that Nimrod was speaking outside its confines to the press, the taxpayers and the critics of township government in Cook County.

"The fact that we are becoming more and more urbanized doesn't mean that the people don't need township services," Nimrod said. "It means that people need more and more the local services of township government, they need a place to go for their services. And they're not going to go all the way downtown to get them."

When Nimrod talks energetically, he gets some motion into his style. His coat flares out around him and his eyes sweep



JOHN NIMROD

the audience. He takes his subject matter in the fist of his hand and flings it out at you.

"IT'S A CRIME that people who want to vote through an absentee ballot have to go to Chicago to get one," He said. "They should be able to go right to the

township hall to fill out a form.

"We provide the services to local residents that Cook County doesn't care about. It's about time we told that to those who want to shut us down."

Nimrod got several rounds of applause during the session of the Supervisors' Association. He was up and down in his seat throughout the afternoon, breaking in to give advice, noting legal precedents and rolling out the thunder.

John Nimrod seems to have the respect of many other township supervisors, at least he was the one answering many of the questions of the other public

officials.

HE LOOKS THE same as when he toured through the far Northwest suburbs last fall on the stump for his Congressional bid. Out of a field of seven serious candidates, Nimrod ran seventh in his try for that 13th District Congressional seat but the effort seems to have mellowed him. He runs things pretty smoothly now, with the tone of someone who might be speaking in the halls of the House of Representatives.

It was only a small banquet room instead of the lofty halls of Washington yesterday, but the audience didn't care.

Driver Instruction Plans Readied

As part of the comprehensive driver education program offered through Dist. 88 high schools, plans are currently in the final stages for this year's summer driving instruction.

The program will be in effect at Addison Trail, York and Willowbrook high schools and will operate from the middle of June to the middle of August.

An enrollment of over 1,800 students is expected under the supervision of 40 driver education teachers.

Accredited public high schools in Illinois are required by law to offer in-class and behind-the-wheel driver education programs. Under state law no person under 18 years of age can get an Illinois driver's license until he has successfully completed both phases of an approved driver education course. This course is offered in the District 88 high schools at the sophomore level during four of the six week marking periods of the school year.

A SUMMER PROGRAM of in-class driver education is available for those who may have failed the course, for transfer students, and for private and parochial school youngsters. The classroom phase is coordinated with actual behind-the-wheel practice during the summer sessions and will run from June 15 through July 10.

Many of the young people who enroll in the Dist. 88 summer driving program are from private and parochial schools. Those who enroll must live within Dist.

88 or attend school within the district and be between the ages of 15 and 21 years. Application forms for instruction permits are available at any of the three high school driver education offices.

The 20 driver education cars are furnished by local automobile dealers who support the program.

Those participating will be assigned a four-week practice driving schedule, running from June 12 through July 11 or from July 13 through Aug. 8.

Practice driving is an elective course for which no credit is given in the district schools, though insurance companies commonly recognize its value by reducing premiums for those who have completed it successfully.

IN THE behind-the-wheel sessions students will learn the basic driving maneuvers, how to handle a car in traffic and how to deal with emergencies. Requirements for passing the drivers' test for an Illinois license will also be covered.

Results of high school driver education programs as reported by the Illinois Secretary of State's offices, show that untrained youthful drivers have a 50 per cent higher accident and traffic conviction record.

Young people interested in enrolling in the Dist. 88 summer program may contact Donald Layne at Addison Trail, James Ladd at Willowbrook, or Lee Wachenheim at York.

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Musical Words... A Smile

by JOAN KLUSMANN

Clippety-Clap, clippety-clap

The silly musical words bring a smile to a two-year-old face, an elfin face with an upturned nose framed by blonde bangs and two tiny hearing aids. The words also describe for her the noises which horses can make.

Shiela Gasnick of Arlington Heights has been deaf since birth. Her hearing aids help a little, allowing some sounds to seep in from the outside world.

BUT SHE RELIES primarily on her eyes and their ability to determine what others are saying. She receives assistance in her quest for communication from a special program at Northwestern University. Not yet three, Shiela is a two-year veteran on the Evanston campus.

Her parents, aware that the university did work with deaf children, contacted the school when Shiela was an infant. By the time she was eight months old she was officially enrolled and assigned a student-instructor, a teacher who was working toward a degree in special education.

Shiela can now use 50 words with easy familiarity. To further enforce what she learns in class every week, the Gasnicks stress the same words at home. Her mother explains that a hard of hearing child may have to hear a word hundreds of times to make the proper association.

In September, Shiela will be eligible to attend a special education class in a local school. A girl used to classrooms and teachers, she looks forward to her new surroundings.

AT THE PRESENT time Shiela and her mother make the trip to Northwestern twice a week. While the child is learning sounds and increasing her vocabulary, Mrs. Gasnick and other parents in the waiting room compare notes and ideas on how to cope with the special problems of the deaf or hard of hearing child.

One result of the give and take sessions was the formation of a new parents organization called STRIDE (Steps Toward Research in Deaf Education). The group met for the first time last fall, planned a successful Christmas card campaign and donated the proceeds to Northwestern.

The funds were used to recruit psychological assistance. Psychologists now teach the future instructors of the deaf how to better understand handicapped children and their parents. Mothers and fathers profit from group meetings with a therapist where discussion centers on raising a hearing impaired child.

THE NEXT PROJECT which the organization wishes to help finance is research on how a deaf child learns. Funds will come from tickets for a musical comedy planned by Off the Ground, Inc. for May 1 and 2. The semi-professional theater group will present "The New Student Prince," an original production in Glencoe. Half of the proceeds will go to STRIDE who in turn will contribute to Northwestern's research program.

Parents of children with hearing problems who are interested in joining the new group may call Mrs. Gasnick at 253-0693 for more details. She will also be happy to hear from residents interested in the theater and will make arrangements for tickets to the play.

After Shiela is tucked into bed for the night, her mother can hear her proudly practicing her vocabulary to herself. Mrs. Gasnick hopes that additional funds for more research will pave the way for deaf children of the future to increase their knowledge even faster.

Plan Leaflet Distribution

Is anything worth saying 45 million times?

The American Cancer Society thinks so. It has that many special leaflets ready for distribution by volunteers during the annual Cancer Crusade this month.

"We'll be using just a fraction of those 45 million here in our area, but we hope to give one to every home," according to Howard Weinzimmer, 1401 Greenleaf Ave., Elk Grove Village. Weinzimmer is the local cancer crusade chairman.

HE ADDED THAT the leaflet conveys "an activist approach. We believe that people want to be able to do something about cancer, so we present these safeguards to complement our crusade slogan, 'Fight Cancer with a checkup and a check.'"



IT'S EASY, KITTY. Shiela Gasnick of Arlington Heights has been deaf since birth. An active two-year-old, she loves to play with her kitten and to listen to the vibrations of organ music. Sometimes she tries to combine

both and attempts to teach the kitten to press the keys and play. Shiela's parents are active in STRIDE (Steps Toward Research in Deaf Education).

Hits Economics Of Head Start

A heated argument about the local Head Start program broke out among members of the Head Start Parent Advisory Committee (PAC) at Wednesday's Norwesco meeting.

However, in spite of the dispute, PAC made no recommendation to Norwesco concerning the program.

Dennis Lederle, a PAC budget committee member, told the group he felt the Head Start program is operating under "bad economics" since federal funds to run it habitually arrive after the start of a new fiscal year.

PAC voted April 4 to recommend to the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) to discontinue the program by April 15 if funds for the fiscal year that began April 1 had not been received.

THAT DEADLINE arrived Wednesday but the money didn't. However, last week Andres Torres, Head Start director, was granted a \$16,000 interest-free loan from the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows to pay current debts.

At Wednesday's meeting, PAC chairman Mrs. Viola Martinez questioned Lederle on the legality of the April 4 action. The action was taken at a meeting which had not been called by the chairman.

"You've been calling meetings to discuss the budget but you've been talking about many other things, too. You've taken action at meetings which haven't been regular PAC meetings," she declared.

Lederle criticized Mrs. Martinez for alleged failure to attend PAC meetings regularly. Mrs. Martinez replied that she had never missed more than two consecutive meetings.

RETOURTED LEDERLE, "We're not anxious to close the (Head Start) program. We wanted to go ahead with a plan of action that hopefully would stir some people up."

"We're concerned about piling up bills. Can't anything be done about it? Because it's been done this way in the past, must

we continue this way?"

At this point, the Head Start director and members of Norwesco, the organization that holds the contract to run Head Start, assured the group that the program was not in jeopardy.

Said Torres, "I have been assured by Mr. (Charles) Hughes (executive director of CCOEO) that we'll have the money for the new budget no later than June 1."

Remarkably Norwesco member Mrs. Rena Trevor, "The money has been appropriated. It's just slow in coming in and we can't do anything about it. As long as Head Start has existed, we've faced this problem."

"I SHARE YOUR concerns but it's time we quit playing around," said Norwesco co-chairman Alan Dumenn.

"We have to concern ourselves with this problem, but we shouldn't make a big issue of it without first knowing all the facts."

The Head Start program for disadvantaged preschool children began in 1965 in the Northwest suburbs. Head Start centers are operating in Des Plaines, Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Palatine. Approximately 120 children are enrolled in the program.

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Measles Are Here, Strategy Planned

The epidemic of German measles, planned to be impeded by mass inoculation program, has apparently started.

This announcement was made yesterday during a meeting at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, and the warning added impetus to the planning for the Cook County Health Department's immunization program.

Rubella cases, commonly called German measles, have been on the increase during the beginning of this year. The child-deforming virus runs in epidemic cycles of six to eight years and an outbreak was expected some time this year.

AFTER A MASS informational meeting broke into smaller township groups, the northwest suburban townships showed that much of their basic planning was already done.

Before the county's plans were announced, Northwest Community Hospital held a planning meeting with officials from area school districts to discuss inoculation programs in the area.

The inoculation program will include schools in the following northwest suburban districts: 54, 21, 25, 59, 15, 57, 23, and 26.

According to plans announced, schools in the area have already been divided into groupings of five according to geographical location. Planners tried to divide the schools so about the same number of children in kindergarten through

third grade could be handled in one day by a single inoculation team.

Nurses, doctors and volunteers will be recruited by the northwest suburban coordinator for the program to be named at a later date.

PRELIMINARY PLANS indicate that inoculations in the northwest suburban area will be given on May 20 and 21 in schools and on May 23 at centers established for preschoolers. The program is aimed at all children between the age of third grade and down to one year olds.

The main reason for the inoculations is to protect pregnant women from being exposed to Rubella. The immunization will indirectly protect pregnant women from miscarriages and from giving birth to children who are stillborn, blind, deaf or mentally retarded as a result of their mother contracting German measles during pregnancy.

The vaccine to be administered is being provided by the Illinois Department of Public Health. The only children who would not be eligible to receive the vaccine are ones who are allergic to a certain antibiotic in vaccine and dogs.

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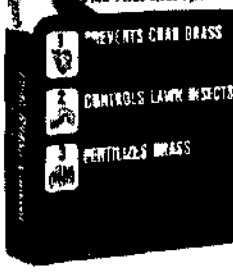
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Nixon Names Bauer To Replace Foran

by DICK BARTON

William J. Bauer, DuPage County circuit court judge, was nominated Wednesday by Pres. Richard M. Nixon to the post of U. S. attorney for the northern district of Illinois.

Bauer, if confirmed by the U. S. Senate, will replace Thomas A. Foran, a Democrat. Foran resigned last month after serving as prosecutor at the riot conspiracy trial of the "Chicago 7." He said he now preferred private law practice.

Foran had offered to resign during the summer of 1969, but was asked to retain the post temporarily to prosecute the "seven" and, reportedly, because Illinois Republican senators couldn't agree on his successor.

BAUER, 41, is a resident of Elmhurst. He was an assistant state's attorney for seven years and state's attorney for five years. Both were in DuPage County. He



William J. Bauer

has sat on the bench since 1964.

Commenting on his nomination, Bauer said yesterday, "I am well pleased with the nomination of President Nixon, and I hope for a quick confirmation from the U. S. Senate (referring to recent Senate debates over judicial nominations)."

"I view the opportunity with mixed

emotions. I consider it a significant and important job and a great challenge that will be hard to resist. The task is a great one, but I can't say I'm not looking forward to it."

WHEN ASKED BY Paddock Publications about leaving the bench and DuPage County, Bauer replied, "I have enjoyed working on the bench in this county, but I'm not leaving DuPage County. I still live here and at present see no reason to move."

Bauer has worked closely with the DuPage Chiefs of Police Association on many projects and studies, both as a state's attorney and judge. He has sworn-in new officers for several years. In fact, Bauer was one of the originators and organizers of the chief's association.

"We're all pleased on his selection and can't think of a man who is better qualified," Stanley Rossol, president of the chief's association, said yesterday.

Harperites In 'Who's Who'

The 1969-70 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges will carry the names of 10 students from Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine.

These students, selected as being among the country's campus leaders, join an elite group of students selected from more than 600 institutions in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign countries in North and South America.

Harper students included are Mrs. Patricia Avitiano of Arlington Heights, Terry Carter of Rolling Meadows, Donald Duffy of Arlington Heights, Christopher English of Palatine and Roxanne Hansen of Arlington Heights.

The list also includes Gregory Leydig of Arlington Heights, Suzanne Montabon of Roselle, Christopher Paneratz and William Von Boeckmann of Arlington Heights and Donna Wagner of Mount Prospect.

OUTSTANDING students have been listed in the directory since it was first published in 1966. Campus nominating committees and directory editors have based their selections on academic achievement, community service, extra-curricular leadership and potential.

Here's a rundown on the students' activities and achievements:

MRS. AVITIANO: She was active in the Junior American Dental Hygienists' Association, representing Harper at the Table-Cline at the mid-winter meet of the Chicago Dental Society. She was also recipient of one of nine national American Dental Hygienists' Association's full scholarships and was chosen outstanding

woman in the Student Achievement Recognition Program at Harper.

MISS CARTER: She served as a student senator and circulation manager of the Harbinger, the college newspaper, in 1968-69 and currently is editor-in-chief.

DUFFY: He is president of the Student Senate at Harper and was a varsity letterman in track and basketball.

ENGLISH: He has been active in community affairs by working with the Palatine Township Youth Organization and was also elected president of the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

MISS HANSEN: She organized and was elected captain of the Harper Hawkeyettes Pompon Squad for two years. She served as student senator and was on the publication staffs.

LEYDIG: He contributed to Harper drama productions through acting and directing for the Harper Studio Players. He also is an honor student.

MISS MONTABON: She was a member of the gymnastics club, intramurals, co-captain of the pompon squad, a member of the Harper Studio Players, Harper Community Orchestra and was a student senator and chairman of the senate's social committee.

PANERATZ: He served as a student senator and is a suburban representative to the Illinois Association of Colleges and Junior Colleges (IACJC). He organized and was editor of the college's first student magazine, the Halcyon.

VON BOECKMANN: He lettered in varsity tennis and was selected most

valuable player on the squad in 1969. He was the Region IV singles champion and was the Harbinger Athlete of the Year in 1969.

MISS WAGNER: She served as a student senator and was corresponding secretary of the senate. She was circulation manager and staff writer for the Harbinger.

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Harper To Hold Ceramics Lecture

John A. Knudsen, art instructor at Harper College, has arranged for Karl Christianson of Wilton Junction, Iowa to come to the Palatine campus on Monday, April 20 to put on a "pot throwing" demonstration.

The informal lecture and demonstration is for the benefit of the students and is open to the public.

Knudsen, who studied with Christianson, says that the latter supports himself and his family (including six children) solely through working with and selling ceramics. He explained that a "pot throw" is the term used to describe working with clay on a pottery wheel.

Christianson was formerly a high school and college art teacher, but decided, according to Knudsen, "that he wasn't devoting enough time to his ceramics."

Christianson earned his master's degree in art education and also has a bachelor's degree in art as well as a master's degree in fine arts from the

University of Iowa.

The demonstration will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. in room C-104 at the campus, located at Algonquin and Roselle Roads. Christianson will speak on his philosophy of teaching and working and will throw pots while students and the public observes. He will also have several pieces of pottery on display.

Orthodox Church Palm Rites Set

Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church will celebrate Palm Sunday this weekend in accordance with the traditions of the Orthodox Church.

In the Orthodox calendar, Easter cannot come before the Jewish Passover. As a result the Orthodox Church celebrates Easter on the first Sunday following the end of Passover. This year, this will take place April 26th.

Holy Resurrection will celebrate the Easter holidays beginning on Holy Thursday evening, April 23.

On the Church's Easter Sunday, the Typica Service will begin at 4 p.m. Holy Resurrection meets at Grace Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights.

Christian Science Lesson Announced

That the unity of mankind can be found in man's spiritual relationship with God will be explained in the lesson-sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

The sermon uses the Biblical text from the Book of John: "God sent his Son into the world not to condemn the world; but that the world through Him might be saved."

One of the readings from "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, states: "It should be thoroughly understood that all men have one Mind, one God and Father, one life, truth and love. Mankind will become perfect in proportion as this fact becomes apparent. War will cease, and the true brotherhood of man will be established."

Delnor Names Head Dietitian

Judy Klocke, A.D.A., of Hoffman Estates has been named the new managing dietitian at Delnor Hospital, St. Charles. It was announced by John A. Taft, Jr., administrator.

Miss Klocke will replace Miss Wilhelmina Kieft, A.D.A., who is leaving Delnor to return to the Netherlands for her forthcoming marriage.

The new dietitian will also soon be a bride, for she plans a July wedding to Martin Sheehan, a production expediter. Miss Klocke comes to Delnor from Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, where she has served as chief therapeutic dietitian since July.

Miss Klocke is a native of New Rockford, N.D. and a dietetics graduate of Rosary College, River Forest. She took her dietetic internship at St. Louis University in 1967 and remained for two years at St. Louis University Hospital as a therapeutic department head before accepting the position with Holy Family Hospital.

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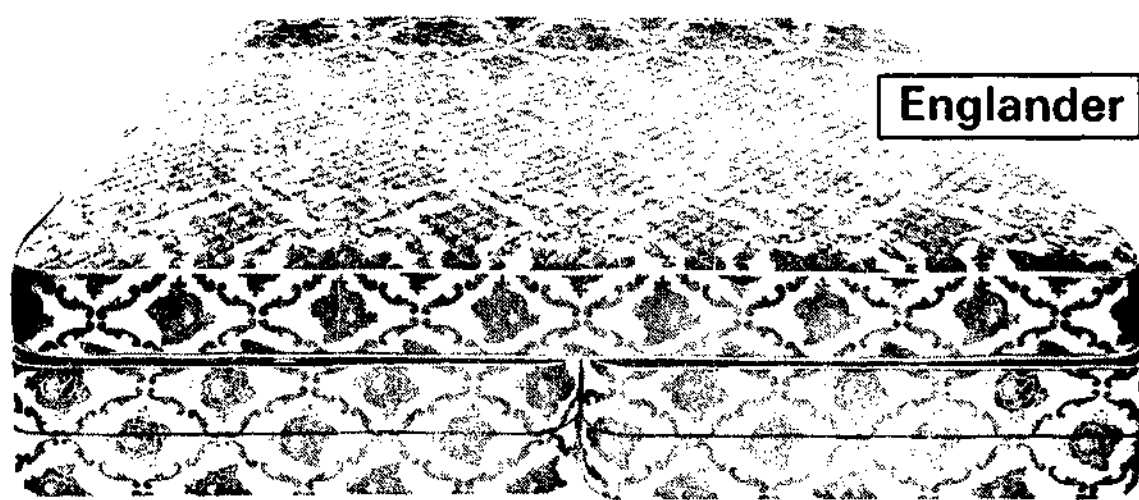
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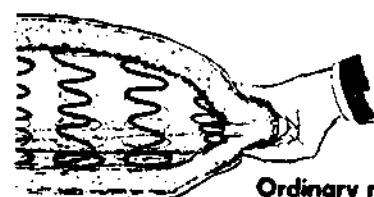
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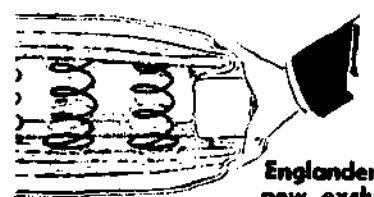
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Obituaries

Mrs. V. W. Brockmeyer Herbert F. Grobe

Mrs. Verle W. Brockmeyer, 63, a lifetime resident of Arlington Heights, died Wednesday in St. Joseph Hospital, Pontiac, Mich., following a long illness.

Visitation is from 3 to 10 p.m. today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until 11 a.m. Then the body will be taken to Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, to lie in state from noon until time of service at 1:30 p.m.

The Rev. Vernon R. Schreiber will preside. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lawrence, and is survived by a sister, Mrs. Irma Owen Baxter of Birmingham, Mich., one niece and one nephew.

Funeral services for Herbert F. Grobe, 89, of 605 W. Henry St., Mount Prospect, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery, Forest Park.

Mr. Grobe died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Fowler of Glen Ellyn and Mrs. Barbara Fatout of Aurora; three sons, David of Mount Prospect, Malcolm of Plainfield, N.H., and Edward of Knoxville, Tenn.; 16 grandchildren; two brothers, Alfred and Newton, both of Chicago; and two sisters, Katherine Grobe also of Chicago and Mrs. Dorothy Swanson of Downers Grove.

Mrs. Marie Prueter

Mrs. Marie Prueter, 90, died Wednesday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident for the last two years.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ellen (Anan) Cripe of Franklin Park and a son, Harvey Wellman of Niles; two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Visitation is today after 4 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. The Rev. Edward Einem will officiate. Burial will be in Union Ridge Cemetery, Chicago.

Memorial may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Earthy Plans Set

Harper College in Palatine has planned a series of speakers, workshops and television tapes as part of a college-wide "Earth Day" observance on April 22.

Dr. Ashley Montague, a noted lecturer, educator and chairman of the anthropology department at Rutgers University, will give the keynote address at 1 p.m. in the College Center on the college's campus, located at the intersection of Roselle and Algonquin roads in south-western Palatine.

Montague will speak on "The Life and Death of the Environment." He is a prolific writer, whose most controversial book, "The Natural Superiority of Women," was a popular best-seller during the 1970's despite a storm of criticism.

THE "EARTHY DAY" program begins at 9:30 a.m. and continues until 4 p.m. The entire program is sponsored by an ad hoc student-faculty committee as well as the Student Senate and the college's Human Rights Club. The entire program is free and open to the public.

In addition to Montague, Ray Schwartz, biologist and director of the River Trails Nature Center in Northbrook, will speak at 10 a.m. on "General Ecology." Professor Robert Nye of John Marshall Law School in Chicago will speak on "Pollution Control Laws" at 11:30 p.m.

After Montague's speech at 1 p.m. workshops will be conducted by the morning speakers with support from Harper faculty members and students. Workshop topics include "Industry and Pollution," "Population and Pollution" and "Community Pollution."

Films taken at Northwestern University's "Project Survival" on Jan. 23, 1970, will be shown at 11:15 a.m. in Room E-106 and at 8 p.m. in Room E-108. They

will also be shown on the preceding day at 2:15 and at 8 p.m. in Room E-106.

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Saint Viator High School: Italian spaghetti, cornbread, butter, fruit, cookie and milk. A la carte: Hamburger, hot dog, cheeseburger, thuringer, barbecue, chili, soup, french fries, dessert.

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice) Salisbury steak, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, harvard beets. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, peach and cottage cheese salad, molded raspberry, fruit cocktail. Blueberry muffins, butter, milk. Available desserts: Grapefruit segments, baked custard, pineapple pie, chocolate cake, coconut oatmeal cookies.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, and soup. A la carte: Barbecue, hot dog, hamburger, french fries, assortment of hot and cold sandwiches, salads, fruit gelatin, cakes, pies, cookies, can or fresh fruit and beverages.

Dist. 211: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered peas and carrots, orange juice, pineapple upside-down cake, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, fresh fruit kabob, hot french bread and milk.

Dist. 27: Hot dog or meat loaf sandwich, potato chips, stewed tomatoes, ice box cookies and milk.

Dist. 25: Soup, submarine sandwich, potato chips, pineapple slices, fruit gelatin and milk. Rand Junior High School — Soup, submarine sandwich, potato chips, fruit, dessert and milk.

Dist. 21, 51 and 59: Chuckwagon steak, hash brown potatoes, corn with butter, cookie, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 26: Hamburger on a bun, creamed corn, catsup, pear half, raisin cookie and milk.

Need Housing For Teachers

If you have a room or an apartment to rent, High School Dist. 214 needs you to house a student teacher this coming school year.

In recent years the number of students applying for experience in the district's six high schools has increased. For example, the University of Illinois has devised a special on-the-job program for students and has identified the district as a student teaching center.

A student teacher typically spends nine weeks working with an experienced teacher in the student's major curriculum area. The district reserves the right to reject any applicant whose qualifications do not meet district standards.

Edward Fischer, who coordinates the teaching assignments for the district, points out that the district derives many benefits from the program, such as the first shot at employing the graduates.

Residents interested in renting rooms to the students should contact Mrs. Waldron at the district's administration center, 259-5300.

Mrs. Grace Curtis

Mrs. Grace Curtis, 82, nee Erickson, a resident of Rolling Meadows for the last 14 years, at 3702 Holly Lane, died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Perasso Brothers Funeral Home, 1300 Pierce St., Sioux City, Iowa. Burial will be in The Memorial Park Cemetery, Sioux City, Iowa.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John W., and is survived by a son, Albert W. of Redondo Beach, Calif.; three daughters, Gertrude Curtis of Rolling Meadows, Mrs. Maxine (Raymond) Petersen also of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Virginia (Robert) Petersen of Chicago; 10 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Edith VonColln of Wagner, S.D., Tillie Erickson of Santa Barbara Calif., and Lucille Erickson of Sioux City, Iowa; and two brothers, the Rev. Elmer Erickson of Washington and John Erickson of Sioux City, Iowa.

Funeral arrangements were made by Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. C. M. Hails

Funeral service for Mrs. Charlotte Marie Hails, 37, of 401 N. Carlyle Place, Arlington Heights, who died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, will be held Saturday in Johns-Ridouts Funeral Home (Elmwood Chapel), 1512 Montevallo Road S.W., Birmingham, Ala. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Birmingham, Ala.

Surviving are her husband, George W.; two sons, Samuel Thomas and Bill; two daughters, Mary Beth and Donna Marie; her parents, Sam and Bessie Smith of Birmingham, Ala.; a brother, Sam E. Smith of Shreveport, La., and a sister, Mrs. Betty David of Augusta, Ga.

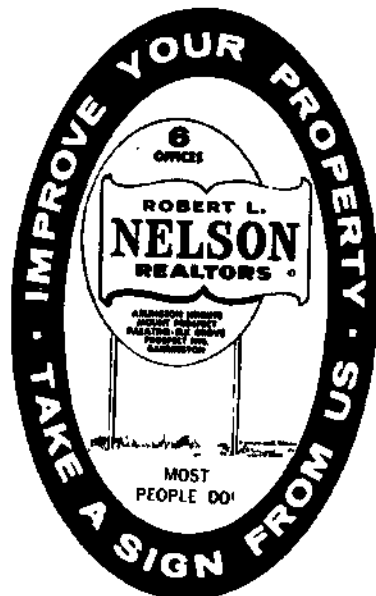
Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. M. S. McDowell

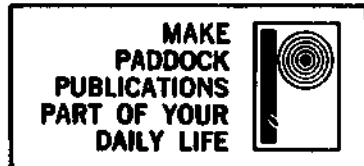
Mrs. Marian Stone McDowell, 53, of 1602 Palm Drive, Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Funeral arrangements are pending. Further information may be obtained by calling Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, at CL 3-0168.

Burial will be Saturday in Wisconsin Memorial Park Cemetery, Brookfield, Wis.



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Police Net Comes To Area

The Bensenville and Wood Dale Police Departments have been selected as two of the 91 Illinois municipal and county law enforcement agencies as the first participants in a state wide emergency communications network, according to Herbert D. Brown, director of the Illinois department of law enforcement.

The law enforcement agencies, selected by the Illinois State Police Emergency Radio Network (ISPERN) Governing Board, will receive the first mobile radio units for car-to-car communications among all police agencies in the state. The typical present set-up is just car to station communication.

THIS SYSTEM, the first of its kind in the nation, will enable municipal, county and state law enforcement agencies to communicate with one another in emergency situations, Brown said.

The new units will aid officers in communicating with other agencies in the event of an emergency such as a pursuit, according to Officer James Bock of the Bensenville Police Department. If a Bensenville squad chases a car into Cook County, immediate communication with the county police is not available now. With the ISPERN system, the Bensenville squad could directly contact a Cook County squad in the area. This would aid pursuit.

THE POLICE stations will also be able to monitor car-to-car communications in the area.

The 91 communities were selected on the basis of their past efforts to set up such a system, the director said. Each of

the agencies has already invested in a radio transmitter to operate on the ISPERN frequency, which has been used on a limited basis since 1964.

"We will have transmitters in each of the squad cars and a monitor at the station," said Bock of the Bensenville police department. "Federal grants will finance the radios for the squad cars. These radios will cost between \$1,000 and \$1,500 each."

THE UNITS will be placed in all the Wood Dale squad cars also, according to Arthur Christy, Wood Dale Police Chief.

"I think the ISPERN system is going to be a great benefit to all Wood Dale citizens and the law enforcement agencies in the state," Christy said. The chief said all police departments in the state would eventually have the system.

ISPERN is funded by a \$2 million grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission and administered by the Department of Law Enforcement. The General Electric Co. has been contracted to manufacture the mobile units and will begin shipment of about 300 sets a week, starting the first of May, Brown said.

"We are supposed to receive our sets by July 1," Bock said. Chief Christy did not know when the Wood Dale units would be sent.

"THREE UNITS will be furnished at no cost to the participating agencies," Brown explained. "Local agencies need only pay for installation and equipment to monitor the new network frequency at police headquarters."

Sheriff's police in Cook, McHenry,

Monroe, Peoria and Winnebago Counties are among those agencies selected to receive some of the first units, Brown said. Also included in the 91 agencies are 60 city and village police departments in Cook County, seven in DuPage County, six in Kane County, four in St. Clair County, two in Lake, Will, Monroe and Rock Island counties and one in Madison County.

Students Get Day To Plan for Prom

Fenton High School students in Bensenville will have the opportunity to take a day off May 8 while teachers attend a full day workshop on curriculum planning, according to Norman West, Fenton principal.

The day off will allow juniors and seniors to make last minute plans for the annual prom, to be held later that evening at the Chevy Chase Country Club in Wheeling.

All juniors and seniors are eligible to attend this annual function without charge. Costs will be paid by the various fund raising activities.

Prom plans have been made by the junior class officers William McDonald, president; Marc West, vice president; Lynn Koch, secretary and Linda Matinek, treasurer. The students have been assisted by their chief junior class advisor, Frank Novotny.

Tollefson Guest At Open House

John Tollefson will be guest artist at an open house planned at Roy Baumann Music, 24 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, for tomorrow.

The open house will introduce Ray Brown, new partner of Baumann. Brown was formerly employed with House of Organs and is an organist.

Baumann also will celebrate his birthday, so birthday cake and refreshments will be served.

Tollefson, now district sales manager of Baldwin Organ, will entertain and answer questions during the open house scheduled from 3 to 10 p.m. A native of Arkansas, he performs traditional folk and country music. He has performed throughout the United States as Baldwin staff organist.

Linda Fogle On Dean's List

Recently elected to the dean's list for her work during the first semester at LaSalle Junior College, Auburndale, Mass., was Linda Fogle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Fogle of Palatine.

She is a second year student enrolled in the executive secretary course of study.

Miss Fogle was also elected to membership in Blue Key, an honor limited to seniors who are selected by students and administration to represent the college as campus guides and hostesses during freshmen orientation.

Safety Meet at Pal-Waukee

William G. Yocus, chief of the airport control tower at Pal-Waukee Airport, announced that the Pal-Waukee Tower will hold its annual spring safety seminar tonight. The seminar will be held at Pal-Waukee's Hangar 4 located at the base of the tower building beginning at 8 p.m.

The program titled 'What's It All About,' will explain in detail how general aviation operations are handled at Pal-Waukee and other airports in the north suburban area.

Spearheading this seminar will be air traffic control specialists from Pal-Waukee Tower, O'Hare Tower, the Chicago Air Route Traffic Control Center and the Chicago Flight Service Station. In addition, general aviation experts

from the General Aviation District Office will also participate.

Yocus urged all Chicago area pilots to make plans to attend the seminar. As he explained, "This is an excellent opportunity for pilots to get the inside dope from the men who make the system work and pilots can get an idea how the individual aircraft fits into the overall picture."

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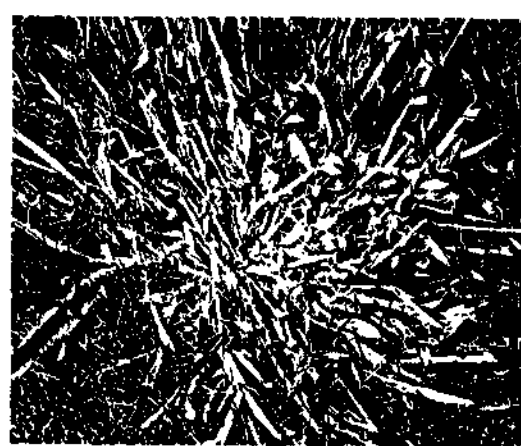
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Fish Die-off Discovered

Hundreds of carp and goldfish have died in the east branch of the DuPage River. They were recently discovered along the lengths of the slower flowing lagoons within the Churchill Forest Preserve, between St. Charles Road on the north and Crescent Avenue on the south.

At the request of Forest Preserve Director H. C. Johnson, Paul Vidal, State Conservation Department fishery biologist, examined the problem with the District's chief naturalist. Visual observations were made at many points. Tests were also conducted as to the amount of dissolved oxygen; and to such water conditions as alkalinity, clarity, temperature, depth, and flowage.

It was found that the die off had been caused by suffocation. The cause had really begun last summer at which time a great bloom of a multitude of simple floating plants, called algae, formed in the east branch. Meanwhile, sewage from two upstream communities, although mostly treated, nourished those expanding masses of tiny, green oxygen-producing plants.

The villages of Roselle and Bloomingdale are on the East Branch of the DuPage River. Bloomingdale is presently being sued by the state for allegedly polluting the water.

THEN CAME AN early autumn followed by a persistent winter, and the shading effect of snow over ice that had already kept fresh supplies of oxygen from entering the river. With the power of sunlight cut off, too, the formerly flourishing algae not only stopped making oxygen; they died. Dead algae decay into simpler minerals, a process that requires huge amounts of oxygen for its source of power. Thus, the water became depleted

of fish-supporting air.

Late winter thaws and ice refreezing formed frozen layers, positioned at conflicting angles, resulting in opaque ice that continued to cut off sunlight even after the snows had melted. Finally, some thawing along the shorelines allowed the dying fish one last gulp of air. There was not enough for all. With that new oxygen supply quickly used up, the carp and goldfish came to rest right then and there.

The fish demand for air mostly ended in death. With continued shoreline thawing, new air supplies are sustaining the few surviving carp and goldfish. Once the foulness of the dead is gone, those remaining fish should begin to bring back some of their numbers. And the algae will again flourish until the next winter kill.

Youth Committee Okd

A resolution authorizing the creation of a Township Committee on Youth was approved Tuesday by the electors of Bloomingdale township at their annual meeting.

The electors also amended the 1970-71 town budget by adding to it \$1,000 to be

used "to screen applicants for the youth committee."

The creation of the youth committee was recently authorized at the last session of the state legislature and a drive to establish such committees in DuPage County has been spearheaded by Judge Robert Nolan of the DuPage County Juvenile Court.

THE RESOLUTION of the electors stated, "The Frustrations and problems confronting youth are a local responsibility and, if possible, should be met and solved on a local level by those most affected," and directed the board of auditors to appoint the Township Committee on Youth.

The resolution further stated that the committee on youth shall cooperate with the Illinois Department of Youth, Division of Community Services, in developing programs designed to prevent juvenile delinquency, and shall develop programs of its own to combat such delinquency.

The members of Bloomingdale's township youth committee will cooperate and work in conjunction with the members of other township youth committees and village committees on youth within the township.

Pat Saviano, township supervisor, said that screening applications for the youth committee would take up most of the fiscal year.

"IN THE EVENT a definite program is established," Saviano said, "then we could ask the town electors to approve a larger appropriation."

Saviano stated that the program had merit, and that there were three other townships which had each budgeted \$10,000 for the program, and two townships which had each budgeted \$1,000.

In other action, the electors approved the township's 1971 tax levy based on the assessed evaluation of 1970. A town fund tax levy of \$91,000 will require a rate of 7-7/10 cents per \$100 assessed evaluation. The General Assistance Fund tax levy of \$23,600 will require a rate of two cents. The Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund tax levy of \$11,000 will require a rate of one cent.



SPRINGTIME AT HARPER College in Palatine could be a drab experience, as the college grounds are not seeded and some unfinished construction work remains to litter the grounds. However, the scenery is excellent for girl-watching.

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Circus Is Coming To Blackhawk

A circus, "Not quite the Greatest Show on Earth," is this year's spring show to be presented by eighth grade students in Blackhawk Junior High School, Bensenville.

The show will be held in the school auditorium April 24 and 25 at 8 p.m.

A sideshow complete with barker, snake charmer, painted lady, juggler and six other circus phenomena, is one of the featured acts. There will also be circus animals, clowns, and gymnast performances to round out the show.

Jack Thiele is in charge of overall arrangements. Mrs. Muriel Anderson and Barbara Tunino faculty members are co-directors.

OTHER FACULTY members who will conduct the individual scene direction are Mrs. Ginger Reinert, Ann Curley, Dan Williams, Frank Burnette and Jeff Clapsaddle.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1. The money earned from the show will go towards the eighth graders annual trip to Springfield to visit the historical sites.

Transi-Plan Goes To Schaumburg

A mass transit district formed by communities along the Milwaukee Road's west line suburban service between Elgin and Chicago could solve the problem of station replacements and relocations, the Schaumburg village board was told Wednesday.

Thomas H. Ploss, Milwaukee Road attorney and chairman of Project: Transi-Plan, said the problem of station relocation "has plagued the railroad for years. We want to put this in the hands of the people who know the problem."

Schaumburg wants a commuter station located in its municipal limit. Presently, commuters from the Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates area must drive to Roselle to catch the train.

ROSELLE, HOWEVER, is moving the station east, closer to the Medinah station, but further away from Schaumburg Township commuters.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher has suggested the Medinah station be closed and a new station located in Schaumburg a half mile west of Schaumburg Airport at Springguth Road extended.

When Atcher asked Ploss about the closing of the Medinah station, the attorney said closing of stations is "always bad public relations." He said it would require a public hearing and the railroad avoids this. Ploss said a mass transit district could determine what stations to eliminate and where to locate new ones.

Milwaukee Road wants the communities served by the west line to voluntarily form a mass transit district to obtain two-thirds federal funding on the purchase of new cars and locomotives.

Atcher said that with the district, communities with a small population have as much voice as one with a much larger population. "It isn't a one-man, one-vote board," Atcher said. (Schaumburg's population is expected to reach 200,000 by 1990.)

TO SERVE THE growing suburban population, the Milwaukee Road needs 36 additional bi-level cars and 13 locomotives by 1974. The cost for the equipment today is \$11.7 million. Ploss said the railroad doesn't have the resources to order the equipment.

With a mass transit district, the federal government would pay for 2/3 of the cost. The other third would probably come from bonds issued by the mass transit district that Milwaukee Road would purchase. Ploss said.

A district would have taxing power only through a referendum and, "The Milwaukee Road doesn't intend to ask for a referendum," Ploss said.

Schaumburg referred the proposal to committee for further study.

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Tornado Alert Guide Prepared

The tornado season is approaching and Addison officials have prepared a basic, informative guide telling residents what to do in case a twister strikes. The Register, in conjunction with that report, today presents a guideline for residents, telling them what they should do during such an emergency and informing them of what the police, fire departments and civil defense units are attempting to do to keep them safe.

In essence the general instructions that residents should follow begins when an alert signal is heard. The signal will be sounded from the fire department's main station and will consist of a level tone of from 3 to 5 minutes duration.

On receipt of this signal, the general public is urged to turn on their radios for instructions. Information and control centers would be set up at the village hall, 543-4100, police department, 543-3526 or 543-2171, or an alternate in the basement of the Addison Savings and Loan Association, 543-5800.

The public is urged to give maximum cooperation to the emergency forces which includes medical, police, civil defense and other groups. They are urged especially to stay clear of areas which have been directly affected by the tornado and advised to evacuate and not re-enter buildings which have sustained damage.

Police, civil defense and fire vehicles will, if time permits, patrol the village announcing the impending emergency. Residents will be advised by them to take shelter in the lowest sections of their houses.

The plan has been correlated with Illinois Emergency Preparedness Plan, and the village has requested neighborhood villages to coordinate their alert signals with Addison's so there wouldn't be an overlapping signal which may cause confusion.

Mass Transit Approval Voted

Approval to join a mass transportation district with the Milwaukee Road R.R. was voted Tuesday by the Elk Grove Village Board.

The board approved a letter of intent to join the district, which if formed with 16 other communities, would enable the railroad to make capital improvements on its west suburban line.

THE RAILROAD IS encouraging communities to join the district in order to make it eligible to obtain a \$400 million federal grant.

The district would be similar to one now in existence with the Illinois Central R.R., in the south suburbs.

1.6 Million Die on Roads

From 1960 to 1967, a total of 1,666,113 Americans died in U.S. highway accidents.

EVERYONE IS INVITED!

GIFTS DONATED BY:

- Weber Stevens Products Co.
- Arlington Portrait Studio
- Keefer Pharmacy, Mt. Prospect
- Gift Box, Mt. Prospect
- Alt's Old Town Inn, Mt. Prospect
- Schmidt's Home Bakery, Mt. Prospect
- Klein's Jewelry, Mt. Prospect
- Hazel's Pic'd for You Gifts
- Arlington Furniture Co.
- Mikell's Jewellers
- Country Point Store
- Lorraine Anne Shop
- Point Spot
- Savoy & Sons Men's Shop
- Sandland Florist
- Harris Pharmacy
- Muriel Mundy
- Mt. & Mrs. Bob Aching
- Perry & Robbin Jewelers
- Arlington Heights Camera Shop
- Cake Box
- Northwest Metalcraft Studio
- Charles Kiehm Nursery
- Arlington Inn Restaurant
- Wendy Point Co.
- Just a Second Shop
- Muller's Stationery Store
- Winkelman's Bake Shop
- Bowen Hardware
- Peterson Interiors
- Doran Pharmacy, Arlington Hts.
- Bella Pizzeria
- Northwest Car Wash
- Standard Oil, Northwest Hwy. & Ard. Hts. Rd.
- American Legion Post 208
- Lee-Wallard's Liquor Store
- Leon's Sinclair Service
- Arlington Market Merchants Association
- The Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Hts.
- Monaco Drugs
- Famous Liquors
- Ridgeway Drugs
- Pit's Pub
- Sveedish Manor
- Kenn Swapp, Emil Metzger
- Davies Sawings & Loan
- Lynn's Mallmark Card Shop

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

SATURDAY April 18 7:30 to midnite

- Fun for all
- Exciting games
- Gifts

\$2.00 at door

American Legion Post

Miner & Douglas
Arlington Heights

New Wheels? Better Deals!

See Us For Your LOW COST AUTO LOAN!

1st Bank and Trust Company
PALATINE, ILLINOIS

Main Building — Brockway and Slade
358-6262

PALATINE'S ORIGINAL DRIVE-IN BANK

A FULL SERVICE BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Each Deposit Insured up to \$100,000

FDIC

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"
— H. C. Paddock, 1852-1935



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The Way We See It

How To Win Votes

Suburban Republicans have launched a campaign to get the Constitutional Convention to save township government.

We hope they give the campaign a great deal of thought.

They are concerned about their power base in the suburbs and view recent actions by Democrats and the courts as a threat to their control. The courts recently declared unconstitutional a fee granted townships for collection of county taxes. The fee provided revenue far in excess of township costs. Now, townships must levy a tax if they are to provide services, and services will be judged in view of their cost.

Republicans also fear loss of township government will subject suburbanites to metropolitan control, heavily influenced by the

Democrats.

And they'd like Con-Con to prevent that from taking place.

It would not be in the best interests of voters nor the Republican Party for Con-Con to guarantee permanently the existence of township government.

What Con-Con should do, and we have said this repeatedly, is to guarantee that all levels of government are needed and functioning. For most downstate counties, that would necessarily include township government. For many rural residents, townships are the most immediate and effective branches of government.

In metropolitan counties, townships are not particularly important local government units. Con-Con should either strengthen them

or provide for their elimination.

Con-Con appears likely to adopt a provision where voters in some areas could dissolve their township government, if they feel that is desirable. This provision should include metropolitan area counties so that voters here may decide whether to retain townships.

It is easy to overemphasize the importance of township government to the Republicans, at least in their present form in Cook County. They have been a declining form of government, and permanently tying the future of a party to them would be unwise.

Party influence is becoming less dependent on the control of jobs and more dependent on performance. Political parties can win the most votes by doing the best job.

Realistic Approach Toward Debt

The Illinois Constitutional Convention has headed in the wrong direction in trying to update the state's bonded debt limit.

We agree that the limit as now written is wholly inadequate. There is a flat constitutional restriction against any bonded indebtedness of more than \$250,000, an obviously unrealistic ceiling in an age when the state is considering a budget of \$4.9 billion.

The result of that restriction has been to force the state to find means to work around the limit, to be circuitous and even evasive so that it can accomplish its ends. It has helped lead to the creation of agencies like the Illinois Building Authority and the Illinois Toll Road Authority. And it also has sabo-

tagged some state programs, the most recent casualty being Gov. Ogilvie's proposed \$2 billion highway program.

The Illinois Supreme Court — rightly so — ruled that the governor's plan was unconstitutional, leaving no room for voter approval or disapproval.

So Con-Con took up the quest for a new and more workable formula.

The problem is that the new formula — as approved by the convention's Revenue Committee — may be even more restrictive than the old debt limit.

It provides no limit on long-term debts, but requires they be approved either by referendum or by two-thirds vote of both houses of

two consecutive General Assemblies, with a general election in between.

Either method could doom chances of approving any program financed through bonded debt.

We think a far more reasonable approach would be to allow the state to incur individual bonded indebtedness without limit, except as imposed by two-thirds vote of one General Assembly. For protection of the voters, delegates could write in an initiative procedure, whereby voters could petition for a referendum to overturn a debt with which they disagree.

By any more restrictive approach, the state runs the risk of perpetually hamstringing itself.

Don't Rock the Boat



Ravings

Chic Rick's on the Stick

by RICK FRIEDMAN

FASHIONS BY RICKIE:

With complaints from men protesting the lengthening of pants cuffs so loud and clear, the masculine sex is carrying on a clothing revolution of its own this year.

Additional color, flair and a general attitude of permissiveness — including as many egg stains on your tie as you desire — characterize this spring's wardrobe for men.

The freshest idea in men's sportswear, for lack of anything else, has been dubbed "the non-suit." It consists of whatever you have hanging in the closet, whether it matches or not, particularly when your wife keeps forgetting to get your one good suit out of the cleaners.

This particular item uses any pair of pants with no noticeable hole in them as the basis of an outfit and adds a wide variety of tops, including shirts, sweaters, old army jackets and washed high school football jerseys.

SOMETIMES a third piece is included, such as a towel around the neck if one is heading for the beach or gym.

There is absolutely nothing formal about "the non-suit" but it sometimes finds its way into the business world, particularly if one's business is hauling trash or working under cars (pants with



Rick Friedman

holes in them can be worn at such times).

For the fashion-conscious male, even men's regular business suits for spring have many style innovations. The biggest change is the extra wide lapels which should be worn up around the ears if you can't afford a topcoat for this rotten weather we've been having lately. Also, the jackets are longer which cause a remarkable change in the over-all silhouette of very short men who insist on buying in second-hand stores.

Fabrics for the casual and more formal suits, too, range in this year's celebrated double knits (you can even get some balls of yarn, directions, a couple of needles and knit your own double-

breasted suits during coffee breaks), to suede and leathers (leather football pants for the office are making a strong comeback among the more daring).

GREAT PARTIALITY is being shown for belted coats this year. Actually, belted anything is back in a big way, particularly on pants that are a size too big.

Particularly distinguished this season are the way slacks are being worn — high on the waist for those who still have waists and low under the belly for those who don't. Some slacks come pleated — particularly those which are pressed by putting them under the mattress to get the creases out.

Socks are returning from a period of dark hibernation, particularly those which have been washed so often they have faded.

Ties continue to be worn around the neck.

The biggest fashion oddity for men this spring is the new beach suits which feature tops to match or contrast swim trunks and beach pants. The maxi complete coverage will be worn by men on the beach as well as women.

Unisex clothing is definitely making its plea. Men and women's shirts are the same, many of their pant suits are look alike.

SO BEFORE YOU buy that new spring wardrobe, look first in your wife's closet. The no-bra look may be for you.

The Political Beat

Values at a Crossroads

by CHARLES E. HUFNAGEL

All indicators point to a rough political weather in Illinois this 1970 November election campaign already under way.

The reason is that at no other period in this century have the uncertainties brought about by a changing world cut across our social and political fabric. That this is so, hardly needs extensive documentation since our governments at either Springfield or Washington give assurance that they are on top of the problems.

BUT IT OUGHT TO be noted that politics as usual are being prosecuted at both places and with a vengeance.

The plain truth is that this country is at a crossroads in its history. It has to make up its mind whether it wants to expand democracy in the direction held out by the founding fathers (liberty and justice for all) or curtail that expansion in the form of a preservation of what already is.

For the most part those who have an adequate supply of worldly goods and adequate opportunities appear ready to rest on their oars. While those who are denied these indispensables to life in a free society (affluent America) are eager to pursue them with vigor, even at no little sacrifice.

This constitutes the backdrop for this election in the nation and in Illinois. On the surface it appears to be a problem in politics and government, a situation that requires new ideas about values in modern society. To understand and adjust to these values John Dewey told us at the beginning of the century, this nation



Charles Hufnagel

would have to make education its primary concern.

THE JEFFERSONIAN doctrine of freedom, initiative and opportunity for all citizens did not anticipate a mass population in an industrial society with all its hazards. Jefferson feared man in the mass but he was correct in his appraisal that any free government must be founded on an enlightened citizenry with access at all times to information about their government and those who govern. This is the meaning of the free press and a bill of rights.

But it was Dewey alone in the academic community who foresaw the primacy of education in this era we are now in. He saw that the relationships and values of today's world would be "revolutionary" compared with what has gone before. He saw that more than ever there had to be dedicated leadership, direction and concern for mass populations.

There are thousands of citizens today,

young and old, who subscribe to this philosophy of transition representative of what is taking place over the land. They are forces for good because of their discernment and understanding. They have the power, and ought to use it to channel the roaring impulses for change away from violence.

This raises some questions about the regenerative process. Many ancient thinkers believed that laws, regulation of conduct, repression if you will, could never regenerate society. Improvement in man begins and ends with the individual. So to improve the world you live in you have to improve the individual who lives in it. How is this done?

CHRISTIANITY HAS been working at it for nearly 2,000 years. So have other religions with a moral flavor which accents the individual. What have they to show for it in the form of a healthy society?

SCIENTISTS TELL us that the human race is a million years old, more or less; that mind and moral intelligence developed only recently. Time of man on earth, they say, has the measure of a grain of sand on a beach. The race is young. But it is also mortal and there's the rub.

Supreme Court Justice Holmes who in his 80's delighted in addressing graduating classes always told them that "life is a bird on the wing and to hammer out a solid work of achievement head straight for the north pole."

To be somebody, do something. The 1970's are full of challenges and looking for recruits.

The Fence Post

Teach to Reach ALL Kids

In a letter to the Fence Post of April 2, Mr. Doubek raised some questions about multi-age grouping in the Dist. 25

A Y's Investment

As the Countryside YMCA membership campaign continues, I am reminded of the many enjoyable days which I spent as an active "Y" member while growing up in Chicago. Today, as was the case then, the youth need properly sanctioned and guided activities and athletics in which to participate. In my opinion, the YMCA offers these activities for all of its membership.

I am hopeful that all residents of our community will respond positively to the membership campaign when contacted by a Countryside representative.

Clark Sanford
Palatine

Boost for Library

The board of trustees of the Wheeling Public Library District wishes to thank the Paddock Publications for its excellent and informative coverage of our attempt to pass the library referendum. Your reporter Anne Slavicek deserves a special commendation, as she has added immeasurably to the referendum's success by her fair and thorough reporting of our library needs. Your editorial clearly elicited response from the voters.

Charlotte Dolgopel
President

schools. As a parent who attended the meeting at Olive School, I would like to respond to some of the issues he raised.

It was unfortunate that the impression conveyed by the news article indicated that the multi-age grouping was being considered district-wide. There are only two open-type multi-age classrooms in the district and these are both in Olive School. One class, Mrs. Jackson's, is under a Special Education Program reimbursed by the state. Both classes are voluntary, that is, parental consent is obtained before children are placed in these classes. The whole program is still in the study stage and these particular classes are aimed at finding answers to very special student problems.

LOCKING A CHILD into a system in which he cannot function can be more costly to society in the long run than identifying his needs at an early age and attempting to meet them. Educators are trying to find teaching methods for ALL

the children, not just MOST of them. We may never need more than two such classrooms, or we may need 20. Most children may still do well in the traditional classroom, some may need special individual help while others may need special classrooms. Teachers who see each child in relation to his needs and a district that tries not to lose one child because they couldn't reach him, deserve our support and commendation.

May I invite you, Mr. Doubek, to come to some of the community meetings sponsored by the district and the local PTA? Perhaps you can get answers to some of your questions. The next such meeting will be held May 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Administration Building, 301 W. South, and will be concerned with our testing program. I will look forward to meeting you there.

Marilyn Marier
Arlington Heights

Six Gals for, Phil Agin

Letters to the Fencepost Tuesday, March 31, presented an interesting series of views concerning Clyde Brook's Sidewalk Academy which featured Black Panther Bobby Rush and Brooks' clenched fist salute. Supporting the academy's controversial programs were: Barbara, Bette, Carol, Rebecca, Rita and Vivian. Opposing the programs was Phil. A box score like this, six females for and one male against, reveals more about the social trends in our nation than any thorough analysis would dare to ad-

mit. Staged performances like the Sidewalk Academy are available in quantity through the TV media. For supporters to contend that the academy provides a communications need for our sheltered suburbanites is supreme naivety. If the supporters are interested in what the Panther revolutionaries peddle in their own communities, I am enclosing several typical examples for their reference.

J. Pfister
Buffalo Grove

Christian & Missionary Alliance

DES PLAINES
 Mount Prospect Rd. south of Golf Rd.,
 Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056. Pastor: 524-9177.
 Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service,
 11 a.m.; 7 p.m. evening service. Wednesday,
 7:30 p.m. prayer service. (Nursery.)

MOUNT PROSPECT
 Mount Prospect Rd. south of Golf Rd.,
 Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056. Pastor: 524-9177.
 Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service,
 11 a.m.; 7 p.m. evening service. Wednesday,
 7:30 p.m. prayer service. (Nursery.)

United Methodist

KINGSWOOD
 401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove. Noot
 Clark Holt, pastor. 239-3656. Sunday school
 and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

INCARNATION

330 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights. William
 R. Miller, pastor. 239-1010. Sunday school,
 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery.)

NORTHFIELD

Sanders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook. Philip
 Barker, Jr., pastor. 232-2255. Sunday school,
 9 a.m.; all ages worship service, 10:15 a.m. (Nursery.)

ARLINGTON HTS.

1903 E. Euclid St., Arlington Heights. CL 5-5112.
 Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery.)

PRINCE OF PEACE

1903 E. Euclid St., Arlington Heights. CL 5-5112.
 Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery.)

TRINITY

605 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. HE 9-0950.
 Robert E. Matthews, pastor. 392-6346. Sunday
 school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery.)

Episcopal

ST. HILARY
 At United Church of Christ on Jankin Court,
 Wheeling. R. N. Warren, rector. 337-9777. Sunday
 school and church school, 9 a.m.

ST. JOHN

290 N. Main, Mount Prospect. Richard L.
 Lehmann, pastor. 232-2511. Raymond L. Holly,
 rector. 322-8255. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and
 11 a.m.; holy communion, Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.
 holy communion.

ST. NICHOLAS

1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. 439-2067.
 Rev. Stephen D. Matthews, rector. Sunday
 school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery.)

ST. SIMON

717 Kitchell Road, Arlington Heights. 239-
 2300. Samuel N. Kory, rector. William
 Glade, assistant. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and
 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Covenant

NORTHWEST
 302 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. CL 5-4071.
 Jerome Knapp, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45
 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery.)

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

1118
 Rolling Road
 Palatine

We Welcome
 You To Share In
 The Warm Fel-
 lowship of Our
 Church Family.

Service, Sunday School & Nursery Care
 8:30, 9:45 & 11:00

L. Wayne Hoffman, Pastor 425-0634

B. J. Swanson, Assistant 354-9539

358-4600

Faith Lutheran Church

431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
 Arlington Heights
 Phone: 253-1839

Rev. Vernon H. Schreiber, Pastor
 Rev. C. David Stuckmeyer, Assistant

Sunday Morning Worship: 8:00 A.M.
 9:15 A.M.
 10:45 A.M.

Nursery Care at 9:15 and 10:45
 Sunday School: 9:15 A.M. (all ages)
 10:45 A.M. (ages 3-7)

Assembly of God

NORTHWEST
 900 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect. Norman
 L. Surratt, pastor. 239-2100. Sunday school,
 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:15 a.m. and
 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30
 p.m.

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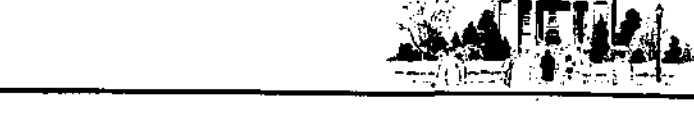
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 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30
 p.m.

Church Services



Lutheran

CROSS AND CROWN
 1122 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Kenneth
 L. Roush, pastor. 384-0342. Family wor-
 ship, 10 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 10:45
 a.m.

CHRISTUS VICTOR
 Arlington Heights Road across from Grove
 Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village. 437-2666.
 David Peterson, pastor. 437-4561. Sunday wor-
 ship services, 8 (holy communion) and 10:30
 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m. (Nursery). Wed-
 nesday worship service, 8 p.m.

FAITH
 431 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington
 Heights. Vernon H. Schreiber, pastor. C. David
 Stuckmeyer, assistant. CL 3-4830. Sun-
 day worship services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.;
 Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (all ages) and 10:45
 a.m. (ages 3-7). (Nursery). 9:15 and 10:45
 a.m.)

GOOD SHEPHERD
 1111 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights.
 Dennis A. Anderson, pastor. LE 7-4353 or 537-
 0684. Sunday worship, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.;
 church school, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery.)

CHURCH OF THE CROSS
 2025 S. Gough Road, Arlington Heights.
 Larry D. Carlford, S.T.M., pastor. 437-5141
 or HE 9-1322. Sunday worship service and
 church school, 9 a.m. (Nursery.)

HOLY SPIRIT
 656 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 439-
 3307. Roger D. Pittolo, pastor. Charles Ruhn-
 ke, assistant. Sunday school and worship ser-
 vices: 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery.)

MARTHA AND MARY
 606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. Joseph
 Hubert, pastor. 392-2313. Sunday school,
 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 10:45
 a.m. (Nursery, 10:45 a.m.)

ST. MATTHEW
 9200 Milwaukee Ave., Niles, Wisconsin synod.
 Howard Jenko, pastor. 827-3369. Sunday
 school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

REDEEMER
 Palatine and Schaefer Roads, Prospect
 Heights. (Missouri Synod). Herman C. Noll,
 pastor. LE 7-4430 or CL 9-2071. Sunday wor-
 ship services, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Sunday
 school, 9:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR
 1234 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington
 Heights. Donald D. Fritz, pastor. LE 5-8700.
 Sunday school and worship services, 9 a.m.
 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery.)

ST. JOHN
 1100 Linneman Road, Mount Prospect. Wal-
 ter W. Schaefer, pastor. 439-0422. Sunday
 school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 8 a.m. and
 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL
 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. CL 5-0332.
 E. A. Zeile, Clifford Kaufmann, John Golisch
 and Michael Roschke, pastors. Sunday wor-
 ship, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday
 school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery.)

GRACE
 Euclid and Wolf Roads, Prospect Heights.
 Albert W. Weidner, pastor. 524-7000 and 527-
 9544. Sunday school, for ages 3 through 6th
 grade, and worship service, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
 (Nursery). Classes for 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th
 and adults, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN
 3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. James
 Bach, pastor. 299-5727 or 299-5950. Sunday
 school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m.
 and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Bible school,
 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Bible school,
 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

LIVING CHRIST
 625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. Kenneth
 R. Schuler, pastor. 239-2217 or 239-2218. Sun-
 day worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sun-
 day school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m.)

ST. MARK
 290 S. Wille, Mount Prospect. (American Lu-
 theran) CL 3-4831. David Quill and Nona
 A. Watson, pastors. Sunday worship services
 and Sunday school for 3-year-olds to grade
 12, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

ST. PETER
 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights. Robert O.
 Hartz, pastor; K. Grothier, minister of vis-
 itation. W. J. Winkler, minister of education.
 CL 9-4114 or CL 9-4341. Sunday worship ser-
 vices: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible class:
 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Bible school,
 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 11 a.m.) Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Non-Denominational

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 530 E. Oakton, Des Plaines. 296-2160. Raleigh
 E. Oakton, minister. Sunday worship services,
 9 and 11 a.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m. and
 10 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30
 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 791 Love St., Elk Grove Village. Milton Reed,
 pastor. 437-2217 or 437-0200. Sunday Bible
 classes, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m.
 and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD
 9000 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines.
 William E. Voordend, pastor. 827-4188. Sun-
 day school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45
 a.m. (Nursery.)

UNITY
 1801 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights.
 Dorothy Foster, minister. 239-2100. Sunday
 school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.
 Wednesday service, 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY
 203 E. Camel Ne Donald Road, Prospect
 Heights. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday
 school, 10 a.m.; worship service and Junior
 church, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study,
 Wednesday, 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE
 Hintz Road, Arlington Heights. Sunday school
 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.; worship service: 6:30
 p.m., communion. For information, call C.
 E. Fors, 253-8013.

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 401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights.
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 Warkentin minister. 437-2678. 9:30 a.m. Sun-
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 worship service and Sunday school for nur-
 sery thru primary.

Critical Situation: Make Cities 'Livable'

by FREDERICK H. TREESH
UPI Senior Editor

More than a decade before President Kennedy made a national goal of reaching the moon by 1970, Congress mandated that every American must be provided with a decent place to live.

Moon landings by U.S. astronauts are now part of American life. But for mil-

lions of Americans a decent place to live is still only a dream.

"We'd probably all be a lot better off if John Kennedy had decided instead of going to the moon by 1970 that we'd be rid of slums," says Edward J. Logue, president of New York state's Urban Development Corp.

In 1968 Congress projected a need for 2.6 million new housing units a year for the next 10 years to meet the nation's requirements. About 1.5 million were built last year and the National Association of Home Builders expects this year's total to be 1.2 million — a decline of 15 per cent.

What does this mean for the cities?

There are more than 11 million homes and apartments that are substandard and overcrowded, the National Commission on Urban Problems reported just over a year ago. Substandard often means decaying, heatless, rat-infested and hardly fit for human habitation.

There are more than three of these poor homes in rural America for every one in the cities, the commission said. But the concentration of slum housing in urban areas contributes substantially to the cities' worst social ills.

The poor and minorities suffer most from the housing crisis. But today many middle class Americans are finding it extremely difficult to find and afford decent housing.

George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), said in an interview with United Press International. "More than 50 per cent of American families have been priced out of the new home market." The rising cost and dwindling supply of existing houses have placed many of them beyond the financial reach of millions of Americans of moderate means.

America reached the moon because the program was accorded national priority status. This has not yet happened in housing.

Yet, some light is beginning to penetrate the bleakness. The housing industry is taking tentative steps toward industrialization. If the trend does not falter, it could revolutionize how homes are built in this country.

Industrialized housing is in its infancy in this country. Most houses still are built by driving thousands of nails into hundreds of individual boards on the construction site. But the Nixon administration is counting on new technology to help the nation out of the worsening shortage of shelter.

"Operation Breakthrough" is the HUD program to subsidize the research and development of this new technology and to pool the housing market to achieve economies of scale and lure major industry into the housing field.

Industrialization is no cure-all for America's housing crisis. But it can lay the ground work for increasing output and stabilizing cost. Remaining to be seen is whether the nation is willing to revise its priorities, appropriate more money for housing subsidization, cut administrative red tape, update and standardize building codes, reform restrictive labor practices and change zoning practices that exclude the nonaffluent from suburban homes.

If these things are done, it may be possible to increase the housing output by more than one million units a year necessary to meet present and projected needs.

One effect of industrialization will be to curb cost rises.

"I don't think we'll ever reduce the cost of housing," Joseph Sherman, an aide to HUD's assistant secretary for research told UPI. "But I think we can reduce the rate of rise in cost."

The President's Commission on Urban Housing, chaired by Edgar F. Kaiser, reported just over a year ago that by 1978 the nation needed 26 million new and rehabilitated housing units, including six million for lower-income families. That means the annual output should be 2.6 million units.

The National Commission on Urban Problems, headed by former Sen. Paul H. Douglas, also reporting late in 1968, estimated the need at 2 million to 2.25 million units per year for the next 10 years.

In major cities, the cost of new homes financed by conventional mortgages rose last year to an average of more than \$35,000. That average was up \$5,000 — about 15 per cent — over the preceding year. People in the \$8,000 to \$10,000 income bracket are virtually excluded from the market with the cost of resale houses keeping pace with the rising new home prices. In most of the United States, houses costing \$15,000 or less simply aren't being built.

The poor living in substandard housing are predominantly Negro. "If you are poor and nonwhite and rent, the chances are three out of four that you live in substandard housing," the Douglas report said.

But the crisis is only predominant among minorities percentage-wise, as the commission points out. It said:

"A far bigger proportion of Negroes — and of American Indians, Puerto Ricans and Mexican Americans — are subject to poverty and to miserable housing than holds true for whites. But a far bigger number of whites are poor and in bad housing."

The poor and the minorities tend to cluster in central cities, where housing is older, more deteriorated and, thus, less costly. These people are, in the words of the Douglas report "virtually imprisoned in slums by the white suburban noose around the inner city, a noose that says 'Negroes and poor not wanted.'"

"Perhaps the most potentially explosive problem we face in our cities is the fact that the increase of nonwhites in central cities is accompanied by just as big a movement of whites from the center city to the suburbs," the commission said. "The result is an almost unyielding pattern of segregation."

The Douglas report adds that a growing coalition of rural-suburban lawmakers has "until now significantly limited the ability of urban legislators to change the nature of statutes and programs which affect the central city, and it also reinforces suburban exclusiveness and the power bloc behind it."

The effect of this, beyond the potential for explosion in ghettos, is the containment of an increasingly more dependent population in central cities where the cost of delivering municipal services is soaring, the tax base is dwindling and an inadequate amount of state and federal tax revenue is returned. The suburbs are, in effect, enjoying a subsidy by re-

fusing to shoulder much of the burden of providing services for and offering opportunity to the urban poor.

Government, which through a curious combination of action and inaction since World War II helped to create the present housing mess, now is working at cross purposes with itself.

The administration's inflation-fighting program has brought the home building industry to the stalling point. Efforts to slow the economy have hit hardest at the individual of modest means who is seeking a new or better home.

The policy of driving up interest rates has run mortgage money up to the premium cost of 8½ per cent (bankers tend to add discount points where statutory limits are lower) and — even at those prices — precious little mortgage money is available.

Housing men argue that the administration has its priorities wrong; leaning too hard on tight money to control inflation. They would prefer much heavier cuts in defense, space and interstate highway spending to cool the economy.

But budget cutting hurts home building, too, and the future of urban renewal and model cities, neither very popular with the Nixon administration, is in limbo.

Edward J. Logue, the redevelopment chief in New Haven, Conn., and Boston before he joined the New York Urban Development Corp., says this about overcoming the housing shortage:

"We need to decide that it is something we want to give attention to on a priority basis. We have to put it ahead of the SST. We have to put it ahead of the interstate highway system, we have to put it ahead of the space program and, in my judgment, we have to put it ahead of a chunk of the Department of Defense budget."

Government on all levels may be forced to become more deeply involved in building houses. The Douglas report puts more emphasis on direct federal participation than the Kaiser commission, which urges greater state and local initiative.

But if all else fails, both commissions see the possibility that the federal government may have to become the nation's "houser of last resort."

The Kaiser report says "unquestionably a direct federal program of land acquisition, public construction, and public ownership and management of subsidized housing would produce the millions of dwellings needed by low-income families without any determined time-span."

The Douglas commission says it hopes the federal government won't have to become the primary house builder "but past neglect, unfulfilled promises, mis-

placed priorities and the consequences of failing to act give us compelling moral and practical reasons for proposing no less."

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Hersey Tops Arlington; Five Loop Games Today

THE HERALD

Friday, April 17, 1970

Section 3 — 1

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Paul Elisco's relief performance with two men on base in the bottom of the seventh inning held off an Arlington rally as Hersey defeated the Cardinals 6-4 in a Mid-Suburban League baseball game Thursday afternoon on the Arlington High field.

With the Huskies ahead 6-4 and Arlington runners on first base and second base with one out, Elisco fanned Jim Bokelmann and forced John Kuykendall to ground out to third to end the contest. Starting pitcher Terry Smith took a 6-2

lead into the bottom of the seventh before getting into trouble.

After one out, Tom Carroll singled to center field and Mike Wilkins was sent in as a pinch runner. Dillon walked to move Wilkins to second. Pinch hitter Glenn Able then slammed a single which scored Wilkins and Dillon went to third. Dave Pollard was sent in to pinch run for Able.

John Brodnan followed with another hit to score Dillon and Pollard advanced to second. Brodnan's hit came off of Elisco who had just entered the game.

But Elisco, a hard throwing southpaw, got the next two outs to insure Hersey's first MSL victory. A full slate of five League games will be played today.

The Huskies took advantage Thursday of two walks and two errors to break open a 2-2 tie in the top of the seventh with four runs.

Smith was given a walk by Arlington starter Gene Elberg to open the seventh. Bill Ludwigen then laid down a bunt which the Arlington catcher threw into center field moving Smith to second as Ludwigen remained on first.

Mike Ryder moved the two base runners to second and third with a sacrifice bunt and Bruce Frase was given an intentional walk to load the bases.

Steve Koch then punched a single to right field through Arlington's pulled-in infield scoring Smith and Ludwigen.

An error on a ground ball hit by Rich Grutzmacher enabled Frase and Koch to score Hersey's fifth and sixth runs of the game.

Mike Moffo was called on in relief with one out in the seventh and he retired the next two batters.

Hersey opened the scoring in the top of the second frame. Ken Morales walked and then scored when Ken Kennepp's single was error in the outfield.

The Cardinals tied the score 1-1 in the bottom of the fourth as Elberg walked, reached second on a fielder's choice and scored on Bokelmann's double to right field.

Hersey nabbed a 2-1 lead in the fifth inning when Jim Quade walked, went to second on an error, to third on Smith's single and home on Ludwigen's single. Arlington tied the count at 2-2 in the bottom of the sixth when Brodnan

reached first on an error, stole second and scored on Kuykendall's double.

Smith, who worked six and one-third innings, was given credit for the victory. Elberg, who was the victim of five unearned runs, was the loser.

The Cards were plagued with errors throughout the contest, committing six.

Thursday's scheduled Mid-Suburban League contest between Palatine and Elk Grove at Elk Grove was postponed because of wet grounds and will be played Tuesday.

In Wednesday's MSL action, Forest View blanked Fremd 3-0 on Ed "Buzz" Johnson's no-hitter. Prospect downed Glenbard North 4-1 and Wheeling slipped past Conant 3-2.

Monday's Mid-Suburban League schedule has Hersey at Elk Grove, Forest View at Wheeling, Fremd at Glenbard North, Conant at Palatine and Prospect at Arlington.

Wednesday's slate has Palatine at Hersey, Elk Grove at Forest View, Arlington at Fremd, Wheeling at Prospect and Glenbard North at Conant.

Next Friday the schedule will have Conant at Hersey, Palatine at Forest View, Wheeling at Fremd, Elk Grove at Prospect and Arlington at Glenbard North.

Today the schedule will have Wheeling at Hersey, Arlington at Forest View, Fremd at Prospect, Elk Grove at Conant and Glenbard North at Palatine.

All games are scheduled for 4:15 p.m.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hersey	010	010	4-6-5-1
Arlington	000	101	2-4-6-6

Smith, Elisco (7) and Quade, Hart (6); Elberg, Moffo (7) and Foy, Donchess (5).



A PICTURE OF PERFECTION is Forest View's Buzz Johnson as he cuts down another Fremd batter in Wednesday's Mid-Suburban League opener on the Viking diamond. John-

son, a lanky lefty, tossed a neat no-hitter at his hosts in leading the Falcons to a 3-0 victory. The tough senior also fanned 10 Vikings.



Kickin' It Around

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

HE SWOOPS IN from left wing and scoops up the puck.

Whoosh! he flashes across the opponent's blue line.

Wham! he absorbs a brutal check from a defender that seems to stagger him.

His shoulders sag, his curved stick comes up, and for the briefest instant, the defenseman relaxes.

Whap! The stick slashes downward; 25 feet away, the goalie can not even begin to react as the rock-hard rubber disk, traveling at better than 100 m.p.h. whistles past his knee into the net.

The net bulges, the red light flashes, and Bobby Hull has scored again.

The sight of the Chicago Black Hawks' Hull leaning into a hockey puck is one of the true spectacles in sport — like watching Hank Aaron clear the roof, or Jerry West flick in a basket, or Johnny Unitas throw that beautiful bomb.

It was anticipation of this spectacle of sport that first drew us to the Chicago Stadium, and although it's taken time, many years in fact, there can be no question about it now.

We're hooked on hockey!

It obviously looks suspicious now that the Black Hawks are riding high, but the full realization of our fascination for this sport came when the team was floundering this year, not flying.

Maybe it was that time we had a seat right behind the goal and could really feel the action. Having sat that close, we now sympathize with any goalie who must stand there like a lonely sentry and await another charge from the Black Hawk brigade, be it Stan Mikita, Phil Martin, Dennis Hull, or the master himself.

While Mikita finesse his way goalward, Bobby simply hores in from left wing at top speed and unleashes his own form of gamesmanship, slap shots that seem to travel faster than the sound of Al Meigard's organ music.

Hockey has its full measure of memorable heroes, but Bobby Hull has established himself as the most dominant figure hockey has known.

He has enthralled the casual fan, the nonfan, the fanatic fan as few, if any, hockey players have before. Even those padded acrobats who perform on the ice with and against him are stricken with awe at his skill.

And it was that chance to watch Bobby Hull fire some bombs (his slap shot, delivered from a full windup, has been clocked at 118 m.p.h.) that first prompted us to visit the Chicago Stadium.

What we saw was 60 satiating minutes of nonstop action — the fastest game in the world. Baseball might have its subtleties and football its science, but an average baseball game offers spectators no more than 16 minutes of spasmodic action, a football game 14.

The big boom hit professional hockey after World War II, when fans started to jam National Hockey League arenas. The game itself underwent a radical transformation in 1944 with a rule change that for the first time permitted passing from one zone of the rink to another.

Instead of being forced to carry the puck, shiny fashion, out of his defensive zone, a player could rifle it out to his teammates already winging far down the ice near the opponents blue line, hoping to catch the defense out of position.

Just as basketball's fast break made fancy dribbling obsolete, so hockey's two-or-three-man dash up the rink all but obviated the art of tricky stick handling.

Then, in the late 1950s, Hull and Montreal's Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrin first demonstrated the full potential of the slap shot — a deadly weapon even from center ice.

Speed and strength became supreme, the sport became infinitely more exciting and today hockey is a fantastically popular attraction.

It's fast, it's harsh, it's cruel, it's comical. It's a game of sticks and stitches, bruises and pratfalls.



A SHOT AND A GOAL!
Bobby Hull Blasts One Home

And the future is bright.

Moscow vs. Chicago for the Stanley Cup?

Pittsburgh vs. Prague?

It will happen some day and "sooner than fans think," according to hockey officials who are taking a look overseas.

The actual name hockey was born, so goes one tale we read, when French explorers pushing into the St. Lawrence Valley in 1740 came upon a band of Iroquois Indians whacking away at an object — and each other — with murderous-looking sticks and shrieking "Ho-gee! Ho-gee!" The word, it turned out, meant "It hurts!"

Which sounds like something any goalie might say when he stops a Bobby Hull slap shot!

WE WONDER HOW many college football teams sport brother acts? At Northwestern's spring drills Arlington product Todd Somers (6-1,190) is an option-style quarterback and his brother Brad (5-11,181) is trying to regain the starting defensive halfback job he had when he fractured his ankle just before the start of last season. Todd will be a sophomore, Brad a senior. Both starred at Arlington.

THE TOP OUTDOOR marks by prep trackmen in Illinois are beginning to reach this office now that the weather is clearing throughout the state. We'll publish our state and Paddock area track honor rolls as soon as we have adequate listings in each event. The most eye-popping performances thus far outdoors are an 8:56.5 in the two mile by Lincoln-Way's Dave Merrick and flip of 62-0 1/2 in the shot put by Belleville West's Tom Stock.

GLENBROOK NORTH baseball coach Ernie Kumerow has introduced several gimmicks to motivate his players. The pitchers must run on and off the field, and the players carry lead bats to class for a week before the season opens. If the third baseman is ever beaten off the field by a teammate, he's benched for the remainder of the game. And if a player commits an error, he must attend class the next day carrying a ball on a string.

Ten Years Ago . . .

Heavy rains (sound familiar?) played havoc with area sports schedules . . . Palatine did manage to get in a game with Barrington and pull out a wild 17-13 victory . . . The Pirates had a pair of seven-run innings and Barrington scored eight in the final frame . . . Fred Barr had three hits for Palatine.

Classic Weekend Bowling Championships at Stake

All the chips are on the table this weekend for both the men and women's grand championships in the Paddock Classic Traveling Leagues.

It's a winner-take-all proposition, with 32 weeks of league bowling — which started way back in September — all boiling down to two title matches, each consisting of two exciting, pressure-packed, climactic sessions.

Everything is on the line for two men's and two women's quintets that make up some of the finest amateur bowling teams in the vast Chicagoland area. It's for all the marbles, the whole ball of wax, the whole sack of potatoes, numero uno, or whatever you want to call it.

At stake for the two winning teams is a handsome pot of prize money, as well as a lot of pride.

For the men, it's first-half champ Uncle Andy's Cow Palace against second-half titlist Snack Time Restaurant. The women's showdown finds first-half queens Des Plaines Lanes bumping heads with second-half winners Lattot Chevrolet.

In each case, the grand championship roll-off is twice the length of a regular-season match and lasts two sessions. The first session is at the home (franchise house) of the first-half champ and the second get-together on the second-half champs' lanes.

The men's first session will take place at Striking Lanes at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and the second at Elk Grove Bowl at 2 p.m. Sunday. As soon as one team gets eight points, the roll-off will be over and that team declared the champion. Two

points are awarded for a team-game win and one point for most pins in a team series (three games).

As in regular-season bowling, each session will consist of three games, with seven points possible. Thus, it will be impossible for either team to wrap up the crown before Sunday.

The women are holding both of their championship sessions on Saturday. The title tussle will begin at 2 p.m. at Des Plaines Lanes and continue at 5 p.m. at Thunderbird Bowl.

Scoring for the women is slightly different than for the men in this case. It is a best four-of-seven series, with the first team to win four games being the winner regardless of pin or point totals.

In case of any ties at the end of the six games in either roll-off, an immediate

additional roll-off game will be held at the second site to determine the winner.

Both of the second-half champs include the individual scoring titlists for the whole season. They are Rich Sytel of Snack Time (196 average) and Lorrie Koch of Lattot Chevrolet (186).

Lloyd Signs With Carolina

Chuck Lloyd, who prepped at Arlington High School, has signed a professional basketball contract with the Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association.

Lloyd, a 6-8, 215-pound senior at gyant-ton (S.D.) College, was drafted in the tenth round by Seattle of the National Basketball Association and picked up as a free agent by the Cougars.

Golf Test at Indian Lakes

One of high school's prestige tournaments will unfold tomorrow at the Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomingdale when Lake Park holds their Eighth Annual Invitational Golf Tournament.

Fifteen schools will participate in the tournament, including Arlington, Barrington, Crystal Lake, Elgin Larkin, Glenbard East, Glenbard West, Glenbrook North, Hillcrest, Homewood-Flossmoor, Joliet West, Lake Park, Niles West, Palatine, Rockford East and St. Charles.

Defending champion in the tournament is St. Charles which went on to place second in the state meet last year.

"Whoever wins our invitational always winds up among the state's top five teams," says Lancer coach Jerry Wiseman. "We think this year's tournament will be one of the best, and one of the toughest, yet."

Indian Lakes is located two blocks south of Lake Street (Rt. 20) and three-fourths of a mile west of Bloomingdale Road. Golfers will tee off at 11 a.m.

Trophies will be awarded to the top two teams and medals presented to the ten best individual finishers.

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"DON'T TOUCH IT!" That's probably what Forest View's Pete Cavallaro is thinking as his slow roller doesn't have a chance to go fair in a game at Fremd on Wednesday. Preventing a possible base hit is the Vikings' Dave Mauswirth. However, the Falcons — behind the no-hit, no-run performance of Buzz Johnson — came out on top, 3-0. Cavallaro was one of the hitting stars going 2-for-4 including a double and a run scored.

Harper Blanks Morton In Net League Opener

Harper College's tennis team must have been smarting a little bit after being defeated in a regular season dual meet for the first time in the sport's two-year history. So the Hawks took out their frustration on Morton.

The Hawks, who were the guests of Morton in the Northern Illinois Junior College League opener, this week pounded their hosts into submission 4-0.

Harper coach Ron Keas was pretty pleased with his boys' showing. Leading the charge was Bill Von Boeckmann. The Hawks' No. 1 man stopped Rich Plaza 6-4, 6-1. And No. 2 singles man Randy

Seiler made it a sweep with a 6-2, 6-1 decision over Tom Essenther.

Mike Wells and Mike Bierma teamed up in the first doubles to slap Bob Czarnowski and Bob Sotir, 6-3, 6-1. Carl Johnson and Tim Bradley posted the only shutout in one of their sets to stop Frank Kovalanka and Mike Klacvina, 6-3, 6-0.

Contest at Golf Show

Exciting golf vacations plus brand new golf clubs will be among the prizes awarded to winners of the Meister Brau "Hole-in-One" contest being held during the ninth annual Chicago Golf Show April 18-19 in the Grandstand Exhibition Area of Arlington Park Race Track.

Duffers and scratch golfers alike will be competing on a specially built one-hole, 100 yard course. Prizes will be awarded both to those skillful enough to shoot "aces" as well as those who land in the "birdie circle." Each entrant will be allowed two shots at the pin. Clubs will be provided at the course.



SLAMMIN' SIG SAKOWICZ, popular Chicago radio personality, will challenge contestants in the Meister Brau "Hole-in-One" contest during the Chicago Golf Show this Saturday and Sunday at the Arlington Park Race Track Grandstand Exhibit Hall. Sig, more at home on the airways than the fairways, will also host several radio programs from the show's beer garden.

Falcon Golfers in Opening Thriller

It was quite an opener for the Forest View golf team. The Falcons, entertaining Maine West at the Mount Prospect Park District course, finished their nine-hole meet all tied at 170 strokes.

However, in such cases the fifth highest score is used as the tie breaker and this gave Coach Art Klein's boys the victory this week. Maine West had entered the non-conference dual meet with a perfect 2-0 mark.

The top five scores for the Falcons

were Gary Abramson (40), Phil Hausman (42), Wayne Meier (43), Tom Schmidt (45) and John Agger (45). One of these 45s spelled the difference as the fifth score by the visitors was a 48.

Maine's top five were Bob Edwards (41), Jay Duchaj (43), Randy Getzla (43), Jim Crumpolas (43) and Gary Navratil (43).

Forest View's frosh-soph team didn't fair as well. The young Falcons finished four strokes behind their guests, 177-181.

Honor Players, Coaches in Jaycees Hockey Program

The curtain came down in impressive style on the 1969-70 Arlington Heights Jaycees Youth Hockey Program.

At a special dinner the players, coaches, and sponsors were honored for their part in making this youth program so successful in the initial venture.

Highlighting the evening was the presentation of the Most Valuable Player awards to Pete Leigh, 301 S. Ridge, and Bernie Klemm, 534 S. Mitchell.

Leigh played for the Jaycees-sponsored Peewee team and Klemm played for the McEnerney Insurance Agency-sponsored Bantam entry.

Jim McEnerney of the Insurance agency, who contributed financial support to the program, was also honored at the dinner.

The players received team jackets and team pictures and then they presented their coaches Peter Smith and Bob Clark with autographed copies of the book, "Hockey."

In his concluding comments, Bob Clark, chairman of the Jaycees Youth program, said:

"This year's operation into organized hockey teams for Arlington Heights boys has been the beginning of a program that will continue to grow each year. Its future for growth has been seen through the two teams we operated this year and the interest we had for the free hockey clinics, operated on our local, limited natural ice facilities as weather permitted.

"Next year we will organize again and as many boys as are interested will be given the opportunity to play ice hockey from November through March.

Baseball Clinic At Fremd

Attention little leaguers in Palatine. Here's a great way to start the baseball season — a free baseball clinic.

Palatine North, South and Central leagues are presenting a free Mickey Owen Baseball School clinic at Fremd High School's gym on Sunday, April 26 at 2 p.m.

Little leaguers and their families are invited to the admission free event which will feature instructions from four top baseball men in the area, valuable prizes and a slide show to be shown by a representative of the baseball school.

The coaching staff will include Terry Gellinger, Frank Mariani, Pat Mahoney and Chuck Esposito.

Gellinger is a former University of Illinois baseball star. He has managed the Palatine legion team and is presently the head coach at Fremd High School.

Mariani is the varsity baseball coach at Holy Cross High School. He has had four championship teams in the last five years in the school's conference. Each year he takes a team to Mickey's camp.

Mahoney is the St. Viator baseball helmsman. He will be in charge of the Glenn Beckert Baseball Day Camp this summer at St. Viator High School.

Esposito is an umpire that has worked on the high school, semi-pro and collegiate levels. He will demonstrate umpire techniques.

After the demonstrations by the coaches, Jack Kermerly will present 40 door prizes which will include five one-week scholarships to the camp in Miller, Mo. The more members of the little leaguer's family that attends, the better chance he will have of winning one of these fabulous door prizes.

The little leaguers will see actual baseball situations being acted out on the gym floor which will be turned into a ball diamond. All nine positions will be discussed.

Forest View Tennis Team Wins, 5-0

Forest View's tennis team had three non-conference dual meets this spring — all three outcomes were in the win column.

The Falcons of Coach Doug Tolman entertained Addison Trail early this week in a makeup match and the hosts posted their second shutout of the young season, 5-0.

Both singles and doubles won in straight sets. In singles play, Scott Vaughn stopped Bill Fredericks for No. 1 honors with a pair of 6-1 sets; Don Martin won second singles defeating Ken Skopeck, 6-1, 6-3; and Dick Martin whipped Ken Burner, 6-0, 6-3.

In pairs action, the combination of Fred Melon and Kirk Buckholz won 6-3 and 6-4 over Peter Chen and Mike Wolinsky. And in second doubles play, Bill Joyce and John Placek downed Charles Bean and Tom Bernstein, 6-2, 6-0.

Forest View's frosh-soph team also posted a 5-0 shutout to bring its record to 2-1.

The Falcons will participate in their first quadrangular on Saturday when Maine West hosts a 9:30 a.m. meet.

Card Thinclads Top Glenbrook S.

Scott Butler ran the two-mile in a splendid 9:39.8 and Arlington's mile relay team turned in the best time in the area so far this season as the Cardinals defeated Glenbrook South 75:52 in a non-conference track meet.

Butler's time was one of the best two-mile performances in the area this season. Arlington's mile relay team of Mike Splitt, John Curtin, Mike D'Angelo and Gary Raddeman was time in 3:29.4.

Gary Wegner took first place in the 100-yard dash in 10.7. Pat McGrath was first in the shot put with 47-6. Splitt won the 800-yard run in 2:02.2. Jack Hult captured the discus with 133-8. Willis DeWitt won the high jump. Scott Teuber won the mile in 4:39.1. Scott Mudge took the pole vault with 11-6 and Rudeman won the 10 in 51.4.

Second places for Arlington were taken by Curtin in the 800-yard run, Gary Bratko in the high jump, Scott Barnett in the mile and Bratko in the pole vault.

Hersey Whips Conant in Tennis

Hersey's tennis team felled visiting Conant on all fronts except second singles in opening their conference slate with their third straight win of the season Tuesday.

Cougar Martin Oliff was the only netman having success against the Huskie lineup in the Mid-Suburban league inaugural for both sides this spring. He turned back Mike Dunne 6-2, 6-2 in the number two singles fray.

In the meantime Jeff Seeger and a Stein Ohrstrom-Tom Ruprecht tandem

were both enhancing their own logs to 3-0 on behalf of the hosts. Seeger taking Steve Cohen in the third singles match 6-0, 6-1 and Ohrstrom and Ruprecht halting James Michaels and Dale Fenwick at first doubles 6-1, 6-3.

At first singles Huskie Rick Leadley stopped Rick Reif 6-0, 6-4. Mark Cornett and Larry Linne of the guests were topped at second doubles by Bill Hutton and Rock Liston, 6-2, 6-4.

Hersey's frosh-soph unit also remained undefeated in three outings, blanking Conant 5-0.

Conant Golfers Trim Palatine

Conant's busy golf team with meets scheduled every day of the week, was disappointed Monday but not Tuesday.

After rain washed out Monday's scheduled match against Niles West, golfers were blessed with good weather Tuesday. Conant celebrated by downing Palatine, 172-185, in the Mid-Suburban League opener for both.

"I'd still like to see them get below

170, but they looked a lot better than in the last meet," commented Cougar coach Barry Carlson.

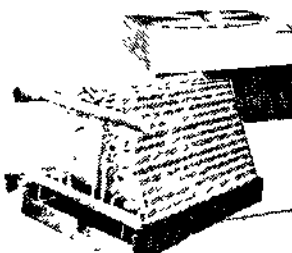
Chris Dugler of Conant was medalist with a 40. Other Cougar scores were Ron Orwerth's 42, Brian Rucks' 44 and Owen Scheppman's 46.

For Palatine, Glenn Hearn had 42, Ken Drost 44, Rick Frohne 51 and Tom Frohne 48.

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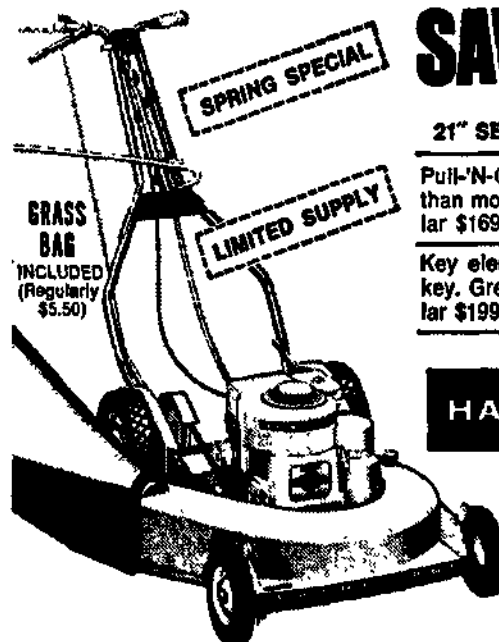
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Four Card Gymnasts Sign With Colleges

A quartet of Arlington gymnasts have signed college gymnastics scholarships. Steve Von Ebers and Pat Brousseau have been signed by the University of Oklahoma. Mike Isaacs has inked a pact with Northern Illinois and Kim Moore has signed with Eastern Illinois.

Von Ebers won the state championship in free floor exercise in 1969 and in 1970. During the 1969-70 season Von Ebers was the Mid-Suburban League champion, the district champion as well as the state champion in free floor exercise. In the sectional, Von Ebers finished third.

On the trampoline Von Ebers was second in the district, fourth in the conference, fourth in the sectional and ninth in the state.

Brousseau captured the side horse championship in the conference, district and sectional during the 1969-70 campaign. He finished eighth in the state. Isaacs took third in the district, fourth in the state and in the conference and eighth in the sectional in free floor exercise. Moore was fourth in the district, sixth in the conference and eighth in the sectional on the trampoline.

All four competed on the Arlington gymnastics team, coached by Tom Walhouse, which has run up a streak of 50 consecutive victories in dual meet competition.

Viator Nips Elk Grove

The weather warmed up and dried off the Elk Grove tennis courts just in time for the Grenadiers and St. Viator to also warm up — for the soon-to-come opening of their league schedules.

St. Viator edged the Grove 3-2 as the Lions readied themselves for another final run at the Chicagoland Prep League title and the Grenadiers looked toward Mid-Suburban League scuffling.

Coach Paul Rutsch's Lions won their third meet in four tries while Elk Grove's mark was evened at 1-1.

St. Viator's victories came in second and third singles and first doubles. In No. 2 singles, Bill Hitzeman defeated Chris Lesmak, 7-9, 6-4, 6-3 in a close match, the only one which lasted three sets.

The No. 3 singles win went to St. Viator's Dan Kivilian over Mark Hopkins by

a 6-4, 6-4 count. The Lions' first doubles team of Chuck Czeropski and Greg Alare downed the Grenadiers' Dave Griffith and Ken Siebold, 6-3, 6-3.

Elk Grove's wins were by No. 1 singles man Pat Massey, by 6-2, 6-4 over Jim Dalton. The Grove also won the second doubles match by 6-4, 6-4, with Al Lewandowski and Steve Moresso beating Jim Skarzynski and Mike McMahon.

Elk Grove gained consolation with an easy 4-1 1/2 victory in the frosh-soph meet. The last match was called because of darkness with each team having won one set.

The quadrangular which was started at Elk Grove Saturday, April 11 and cut short by rain and cold will be completed Saturday, April 25 at 1 p.m. Teams involved are Elk Grove, Addison Trail, Fenton and St. Charles.

Prospect Golfers Triumph

Prospect, the Mid-Suburban League's perennial golf power, opened the league season in its usual fashion — with an easy win.

The Knights shot 169 on Elk Grove's 185 on the Grenadiers' home course at Golden Acres Golf Club.

however, with his 44. The Grenadiers' other scores were a 49 by Jim Fyppaa and 51's for Curt Hejduk and John Rindell.

Prospect won even more handily in frosh-soph action, 175-201.

The winners' Art Hagg was the medalist with a fine 46 on the first nice-weather day for golfers in the area. Tom Newman shot a 42, Tim Quill 43 and Kim Walter and Jim Schmidt 44 each for Prospect's other scores.

Jim Cooney topped Elk Grove with a 41 that just missed medalist honors. Only Marius Kessler was close to that total.

Independent Victor

SAN FRANCISCO UPI — The 1955 San Francisco squad is the last independent school to win the NCAA basketball championship.

Vitale Medalist As Lions Triumph

St. Viator's golf team eked out its second close win in as many meets shooting an excellent team total for the early season in downing a fine Mt. Carmel of Mundelein squad, 161-165.



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Mario Vitale was medalist with a fine 30 and his teammates were close behind. Terry McDonald shot 40 and Joe Dougherty and Mike Locasio had 41's.

The Lions had an even closer call in the season opener against Notre Dame but got past the host Dons 178-179.

Vitale was also the medalist of this affair with a 43. Dougherty carded a 44, Mike McDonald 45 and Terry McDonald 46.

The frosh-soph Lions also won against Mt. Carmel, 170-179.

Mid-Suburban Baseball Facts

PROSPECT (4)	AB	R	H
White, c	4	0	0
Strider, 3b	2	0	1
Sumner, 1f	4	1	0
Fritzsche, 1b	1	1	0
Lundstedt, ss	1	1	0
Musial, cf	3	0	2
Jones, rf	3	0	1
Koehler, 2b	3	1	1
Lordell, (WP)	3	0	0
	27	4	5

FOREST VIEW (3)	AB	R	H
Galindo, cf	1	0	1
Olson, ss	4	2	1
Cardinal, rf	1	0	0
Norman, 1f	1	0	0
Cavallaro, c	4	1	1
Maly, 1b	3	0	1
Kasper, 2b	3	0	1
Kockstang, 1f	3	0	1
Johnson, (WP)	3	0	0
Banist, 1f	3	0	0
	30	3	7

GREENBARD NO. (1)	AB	R	H
Czozola, cf	0	0	0
Kivild, 1f	0	0	0
David, ss	0	0	0
Living, c	2	0	0
Hunt, 3b	0	0	0
Trimmer, 1b	0	0	0
Crane, 1f	3	0	0
Zinn, 2b	1	0	0
Smith, 1b	1	0	0
D. (LP)	0	0	0
Allen, ph	1	0	0
	23	1	1

FOREST VIEW (3)	AB	R	H
Touchlin, 3b	3	0	0
Wlodarczyk, ss	3	0	0
Koliz, c	2	0	0
Wickham, rf	2	0	0
Shim, cf	1	0	0
Pickel, 1f	1	0	0
Morton, 1f	2	0	0
Hanks, 1b	2	0	0
Hawthorn, 1b	2	0	0
Brun, (LP)	2	0	0
	23	0	0

SCORE BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Forest View	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Greenbard	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Illinois State Gym Circus to Feature Haines

The 34th annual performance of the Gamma Phi Gymnastics Circus at Illinois State University is scheduled for the Horton Field House arena at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25.

Adding something extra to the all-student production will be the trampoline work of Terry Haines, Arlington Heights freshman, who finished in seventh place in NCAA trampoline competition and is a candidate for the U.S. trampoline team for world competition.

Haines, one of several members of the IAC championship gym team who will appear in the circus will also appear in tumbling and on the parallel bars.

CONANT (2)	AB	R	H
Conant, 1b	3	0	0
Arkus, rf	3	0	1
Wagner, cf	3	0	1
Arkus, 1b	1	0	0
Is, 1b	1	0	1
Blase, 1f	2	0	1
Bain, ss	3	0	0
MacDonald, p (LP)	3	0	0
	25	2	6

WHITFIELD (2)	AB	R	H
Wheeler, cf	2	0	0
Dyson, ss	1	0	0
Guinea, ph	1	0	1
Dav, p (WP)	2	0	1
Lundquist, 1b	3	0	1
Schwartz, 1b	3	0	0
Stramback, rf	3	0	0
Bucurcio, 1b	1	0	0
Rehder, pf	0	0	0
Stridman, c	2	0	0
	26	3	7

SCORE BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Conant	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whitfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0



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788-288—Warren Walter, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows hit 214-268-224 April 11

680—William Vorreyer, bowling for Harvey's Tap in Sportsman at Rolling Meadows hit 222-232-235 April 6

652—Bob Glaser, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows hit 216-226-210 April 11

644—Russ Conditto, bowling for Baird & Warner in Tuesday Classic at Striking hit 200-209-235 March 31

643-257—Ray Magnuson, bowling for Mohawk Concrete in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove hit 257-193-193 March 16

641—Russ Groch, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows hit 179-247-215 April 11

640—R. Heart, bowling for Colorama Tile & Carpet in St. James at Striking hit 182-238-220 March 31

639—Al Razgaitis, bowling for Baird & Warner in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove hit 221-194-221 March 23

637—Hank Drysen, bowling for Grove Provision in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove hit 204-235-196 March 16

628—Jack Small, bowling for Elk Head Construction Co. in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 227-210-191 March 16

238-627—Lou Lass, bowling for Scot's in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 238-200-189 April 3

625—Phil Willis, bowling for Salt Creek Golf Club in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 210-188-247 March 16

624—Auge Bonucchi, bowling for Preference Homes, Inc. in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 197-213-214 April 8

623-258—Arthur Hoffman, bowling for J. A. Gits Plastics in Bowlwood Sports at Bowlwood hit 195-259-169 April 2

621—Harvey Helms, bowling for Pepper Construction in Palatine Sportsmen at Rolling Meadows, hit 187-200-236 April 6

621—Vern Schroeder, bowling for Doahue in Parkway at Beverly, hit 202-185-234 April 7

621—M. Jordan, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 239-189-193 April 11

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1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Yellow with Black vinyl top, V-8, radio, auto trans, power steering \$1595	1965 CHRYSLER 4-DR. V-8 Auto, power steering, power brakes, radio, Low mileage, A Black Beauty. \$1095	1969 G.P. V-8. Auto, power steering, power brakes, power windows, Air Cond, tinted glass, vinyl top, radio, special paint, Under Factory Warranty \$3595	1967 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 6 Pass, V-8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes \$1795
1968 CHRYSLER 2-DR. HARDTOP Stock No 1272A Green with Black vinyl roof, auto trans, power steering and brakes, V-8 air cond, New Car Warranty \$2095	1964 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE, Beige, with white top, radio, heater, auto trans, power steering and brakes, full power, V-8, air cond, Immaculate Car. Must see to appreciate \$1695	1967 BUICK LE SABRE 2-DOOR HARDTOP. V-8 radio, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, very clean \$1695	1966 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-DOOR SEDAN. Blue, V-8, auto trans, power steering, low mileage, very clean. Six No 14108 \$1095
1968 FORD FAIRLANE 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Radio, auto trans, whitewalls, vinyl roof, new car warranty, wheel covers \$1695	1964 GRAND PRIX 2 DR. HARDTOP. Turquoise, radio, heater, auto trans, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, V-8, bucket seats, exceptionally clean. \$995	1968 MUSTANG 2 DOOR HARDTOP. Red, 6 cyl, automatic transmission, Factory Air Conditioning ???	1965 PONTIAC CATA. 4 DOOR. Hydromatic power steering, power brakes, radio and whitewalls. A real buy at \$895
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'67 Buick LeSabre 2-Dr. Hardtop Blue with black vinyl top, vinyl interior, V-8 auto, power steering, radio, whitewalls	\$1595
'67 Chevy Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop Red with black vinyl top, V-8 air cond, full power.	\$1695

'65 Chevy Impala Wagon 9 Pass. Blue with black interior, V-8 auto trans, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls	\$1095
'64 Chevy Impala Super Sport Green V-8 automatic, power steering	\$895
'63 Chevy Impala 4 Dr. Hdtp. Blue V-8 auto trans, power steering, beautiful car, must see	SAVE

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Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- All the
- Restrain
- eye
- River in France
- Inclination
- Endures
- Masculine pronoun
- profit
- Part of "to be"
- Cuckoo
- Land broker
- Skin growths
- Grow old
- Have
- Spouse
- Hebrew month
- Washington and
- Juncture
- Users of fast lane
- Man's name
- Coin aperture
- Turf
- Ton (abbr.)
- Island
- Spirited
- To his own
- Pilaster
- Three-spot
- Fur mammal

DOWN

- Calm

2. Hall (L.)

- Gopher state (abbr.)

4. Box

- Coin (Peru)

6. Fishing boats

- Beginning

8. Gasoline (Brit.)

- Melt

13. Wither

- Taunters

19. Business abbreviation

- Past

23. Summer or winter

- Born

28. biscuit

- Church part

29. Church part

- Dance form

33. Pertaining to the stars

- Great quantity

36. — plexus



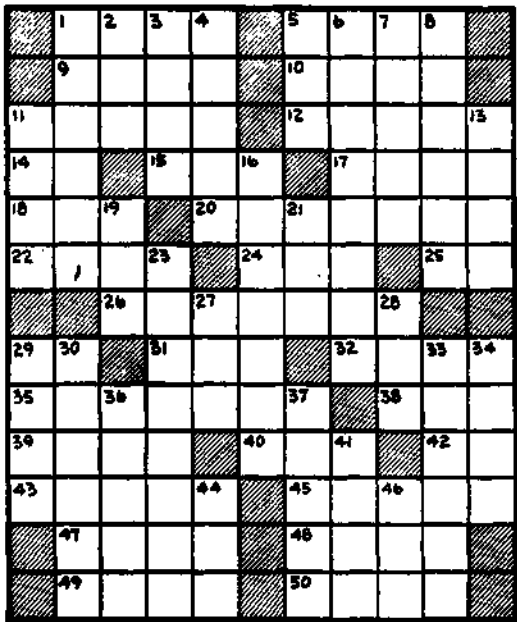
Yesterday's Answer

- Couches

41. Partake of food

- Timid

46. Greek letter



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

M PD PHBPGF WRPKG LJ HRPWT,
UIL M KJ TJL PHBPGF HMAR UR-
MTE LPIEOL.—BMTFLJT SOIWSOMHH

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE ONE PERSON WHO HAS MORE ILLUSIONS THAN THE DREAMER IS THE MAN OF ACTION.—OSCAR WILDE

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



JACOBS LADDER turned out to be the ladder of success for Dan Bessey and Pat Sorenson, designers of the award-winning exhibit at the recent sci-

ence fair at Parkside School, Roselle. The two seventh graders won the overall place award in the junior high school contest. Looking at the exhibit

from left, are Perry Caruson, Sorenson, Bessey and Donna Nolte. Caruson and Miss Nolte also took honors.

Hope 'Friends' Return Sorsveen Is In Rocket Recovery

This is the last in a three part series on the Roselle Public Library. The library has progressed from a tiny room in Salk Pioneer School where it began as a Works Progress Administration project, to the adequate but modest building at 127 E. Main St., as a village library. Celebrating its 39th year the library hopefully will have a long future.

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Roselle's Public Library kept a fast pace during the 1950s and early 1960s but the people behind the action dropped out for various reasons and the blains set in.

Those people were The Friends of the Library and true friends they were. Formed in 1961 for the purposes of serving the library, buying books and equipment, increasing circulation and creating interest in the library through social activities, the group of Roselle area women did its job well.

Teen dances sponsored in 1956 raised \$350 for the library. Arts and crafts shows, annual book sales and lots of publicity about the library from the Friends gave the library the reputation of a constructive, busy part of the community.

SOME OF THE originators of the group are still in the community doing other things which demand their time.

Mrs. Corinne Michel, the first chairman of the Friends of the Library, teaches in the Bloomingdale school district.

Once very active in the Friends and also Roselle librarian for four years, Mrs. Michel turned to teaching. Mrs. Mildred Winkler, Roselle village clerk,

was also librarian for four years, before Mrs. Michel. She left to run for village clerk but loved her work at the library "and had lots of fun there."

Many more people gave long hours and devotion helping out at the library, sponsoring poster contests and donating supplies and money. Volunteerism compensated greatly for the library's lack of funds. Generosity replaced affluence to make the library a successful enterprise.

"WE HOPE OUR FRIENDS come back," Mrs. Maxine Mess, acting librarian said, repeating a title of a recent article appearing in the Illinois Library Journal.

What happened to the Friends? Mrs. Mess theorizes there was a lack of interest in the library after it had been established in its new home. Membership drives were not as active as they should have been and people just had other areas to focus their time.

There is still volunteer work being done for the library, specifically by the Roselle, Bloomingdale and Medinah Newcomers Club, but they can't devote all their time to the library and that is understandable, Mrs. Mess points out.

Although "Friendless," in the sense it lacks an organized community group to support and promote it, Roselle's library,

Bats Devour Many Gnats

A bat can devour as many as 2,000 gnats in one night, says the National Geographic.

like most community libraries does have an operational "big brother" in the form of the DuPage Library System.

THE SYSTEM is a banding together of community libraries throughout Cook, Kane and DuPage counties into a cooperative. Through the organization, books as well as equipment can be loaned, from library to library.

The amount and variety of books made available by the system surpasses what the individual members could supply for themselves.

Navy Seaman John J. Sorsveen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jalmar D. Sorsveen of 3040 Busse Road, Arlington Heights, recently participated in rocket recovery operations while serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Guam in the Atlantic.

The rockets, equipped with photographic and radiation detection instruments, were launched from Wallops Island, Va., as part of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency's solar eclipse research.

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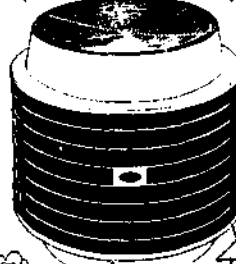
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Supervisors View Tax Levy As Mandate

by ED MURNANE
Cook County Township officials, whose jobs were placed in jeopardy only a week ago when the Illinois Supreme Court ruled that the two per cent commission retained by township tax collectors was unconstitutional are viewing this week's annual town meetings "as a meaningful mandate that suburban residents want to retain the township form of government."

More than 90 of the officials including representatives from Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships, agreed yesterday that the tax levies approved in 29 of the county's 30 townships Tuesday are proof enough that

township government should not be abolished.

And to convince the state legislature and Constitutional Convention of the citizens' mandate, the township officials agreed to form a paid lobbying committee to argue their case in Springfield.

IRONICALLY, YESTERDAY'S meeting of the Township Supervisors Association was held in Proviso Township, the only one of 30 in the county that apparently is without funds to continue its operations.

The future of township government was placed in jeopardy earlier this year when a suit was filed in Cook County Circuit Court challenging the right of town-

Nimrod Eases Chaos

Turn to Page 3

ships to retain two per cent of the tax money collected by the township collectors. These funds have been used to finance township operations and have eliminated the necessity of most townships levying a tax.

Circuit Court Judge Donald O'Brien ruled the townships could not retain the two per cent and an appeal to the Illinois

Supreme Court upheld the judge's decision.

That ruling left it up to the annual town meetings this week to determine if funds would be available to finance township government.

In all but Proviso, tax levies were approved by the electors at the meetings.

"WE DIDN'T HAVE time to inform the people but in 29 of our 30 townships we heard the people say they had faith in township government and would gladly pay for it," said John Nimrod, supervisor of Niles Township and an official in the Township Supervisors Association.

Nimrod was backed up by Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor,

who said she felt both the state legislature and the Constitutional Convention should view this week's town meetings as mandates.

Mrs. Kolerus also looked at the bright side of the court action against townships and said the crisis "may have been the one thing that will get townships working together and to convince and educate the people that township governments can provide a great service."

The suggestion that a legislative lobby committee be formed was made by Leyden Township Supervisor John Phillips who said it was time for township officials to stop talking and to start acting. HIS PROPOSAL WAS agreed to unanimously.

ously unlike a proposal made by Rich Township Supervisor Dudley Healy, who suggested that township collectors stop functioning "and see what the county collector and the Democrats do then."

Most of the officials view the challenge to township government as an attempt by the Democratic Party to weaken the influence of the Republicans in the suburbs. They pointed out that Judge O'Brien is a Democrat and that the Supreme Court has a Democratic majority.

Other area township officials attending were Palatine Clerk Mrs. Margaret Chapman, Schaumburg Clerk Mrs. Kay Wojcik and Elk Grove Supervisor William Kohlwing.



The HERALD

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TODAY: Mostly sunny, high in lower 60s

SATURDAY: Fair, not much change

12th Year—247

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, April 17, 1970

5 Sections, 60 Pages

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MRS. ROBERT GAYER, library assistant, displays one of the framed paintings which patrons can now borrow for a month at no charge from the Schaumburg Township Library.

Clean-Up Help Sought

by MARY REIFSCHEIDER

Young, old and middle-aged Schaumburg residents, "willing to bend their backs" are invited to join a Clean-Up March May 9.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher and trustees designated the week of May 4-9 as "Clean-Up, Pick-Up Week" in Schaumburg. To end the week, the village is seeking as many volunteers as possible to clean-up the public rights of way.

The clean-up campaign fits into the anti-pollution movement that many are concerned about.

Atcher recently visited with local children at Dooley School who had completed pollution studies.

"Grade school children know more about pollution than most adults. They

know what pollution is," Atcher said.

THE MAYOR ALSO cited Conant High School's newspaper, "The Crier" for its concern with pollution and pictorial displays of unsightly areas in the township.

The Clean-Up March will give Schaumburg residents a chance to demonstrate their concern about pollution. "Instead of just talking about it or writing a letter to the editor, they can do something about it," Mayor Atcher said.

During "Clean-Up, Pick-Up Week," scavenger services that operate in Schaumburg will be asked to haul away everything residents leave at the curb on pick-up days, Atcher said.

And once residents have their yards and homes in shape, they can turn their

attentions to the public areas.

For the Clean-Up March, all trucks from the public works department, along with drivers, will be sent out with as many volunteers as possible to the rights of way along major roads to clear away the debris.

"Once people have taken the time to pick-up the paper, beer cans, rocks and other debris, they'll be more careful about throwing litter from car windows, I think," Atcher said.

Atcher said students and adults are equally welcome to join the march.

The first volunteer is Atcher and any one who wants to join him and the march to keep Schaumburg clean, may call his office at 894-4500.

'Read, Look, Listen' Time

"Read, Look, Listen" is the slogan for National Library Week, which is being observed this week.

And the Schaumburg Township Library has made it possible for township residents to do all three. In addition to its book collection totaling 35,000 volumes, the library has a collection of 120 eight-millimeter films for home showing and more than 900 recordings that can be borrowed.

An estimated 10,000 patrons visit the

township library each month and check out between 25,000 and 30,000 items.

The township library has something for every reading taste and every age group.

MORE THAN 150 periodicals and magazines are available for adults at the library ranging from art and antique magazines to popular magazines such as U.S. News and World Report. These periodicals cover special interests such as pets, outdoor life, gardening, crafts, hobbies, and current history.

"We're very strong in home-related

subjects, such as child rearing, cooking and interior decorating," noted Michael Madden, township librarian. "But we try to be comprehensive in our library materials."

Library patrons can obtain copies of any magazine article in past issues by filling out a card at the library desk.

Through the service of the Central Serial Service, a photostat of the magazine article will be mailed to the patron's residence. A copier machine is also available in the library.

Recently the township library began a service that allows patrons to borrow large framed art works for a month. The prints are by artists such as Henri Matisse, Claude Monet, Renoir, Andrew Wyeth, and Georges Braque.

MORE THAN 300 new books for children are on display in the basement meeting room of the library during National Library Week. A book review program was held at 4 p.m. daily through

(Continued on Page 8)

Park's First Bank Opens

A new bank and a new kind of banking arrived yesterday in Hanover Park when the First State Bank officially opened in the Tradewinds Shopping Center, Irving Park and Barrington roads.

A ribbon-cutting of dollar bills Wednesday initiated an open-house celebration for Hanover Park's first bank. It will last until May 30.

The open house will feature an off-beat, low pressure approach to banking. Typical of the character of the celebration is the invitation to "munch a fortune cookie."

Thousands of cookies, featuring special legends have been baked and will be distributed to visitors. Most of the munchers will receive witticisms in the fortunes, but some will bite into fortune slips redeemable for a free gift.

DURING THE opening, the bank will be open 64 hours a week — 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

In addition, new customers will be given a questionnaire to help the bank determine what the hours will be after May 30.

Ground will be broken soon for the bank's permanent home in the shopping center. The new bank is expected to be completed by fall.

First State Bank president is G. William Christensen. D. D. Potter is vice president and cashier. Both have been in banking for over 20 years.

William J. McSweeney, senior vice president of Central National Bank is chairman of the advisory committee to First State.

OTHER DIRECTORS are Ronald J. Benach, 3H Building Corp. president, Lawrence P. Faul, Melvin H. Long, Charles Kimball, and Fred C. Griffiths.

Bernard R. Rabens, chief bank examiner for Illinois, took part in ribbon cutting ceremonies Wednesday.



A \$50 BILL is sliced at special ribbon-cutting ceremonies held Wednesday at the First State Bank and Trust Co. of Hanover Park. The cutting is done by Bernard R. Rabens, Illinois chief bank examiner, left, and Hanover Park Mayor Richard H. Baker, right, as G. William Christensen, bank president, looks on.

Finally: Full-Time Firemen

Schaumburg will have a full-time fire department, effective tomorrow.

At a special, public ceremony beginning at 2:30 p.m. in the Great Hall tomorrow, the first full-time firemen will be sworn in.

The six men to be certified Saturday include two from the current volunteers and three former Morton Grove firemen.

THE TWO VOLUNTEERS who will be full-time are Frank Musil and Charles Parsons. The three from the Morton Grove department are Raleigh Kick, Raymond Kick and Patrick Murray. The sixth man is Gerald Clarke who has some volunteer experience and most of

his family is connected with fire departments. Dr. Martin Coniglio, chairman of the fire and police commission, said

Schaumburg has operated the village fire department with 30 volunteers. The volunteers will continue to serve the department with the full-time men. In January, the first full-time fire chief, Lloyd Abrahamson was hired.

In a related action, trustees adopted an ordinance Wednesday creating a fire pension board. The eight-member board includes the village president, clerk, fire chief, village attorney and three firemen who serve three-year terms. The eighth member is to be a retired fireman.

Firemen and the village contribute to the pension fund, which operates similar to the police pension.

Was That Busy, Too?

Mrs. Kay Wojcik, Schaumburg Township clerk, reported at the annual town meeting this week that the township office received more than 125 telephone calls a day.

"Is that 125 calls a day or in a week?" asked Elmer Linden, 140 Denison Road, Hoffman Estates.

"That's 125 a day," she replied. "I understand you have had trouble getting in contact with me," she added.

"No, I called the wrong number," Linden declared.

INSIDE TODAY

Art's Amusement	Page
Auto Mart	1
Crossword	4
Editorials	1
Horoscope	2
Legal Notices	4
Lighter Side	1
Obituaries	1
Real Estate	5
School Lunches	1
Sports	1
Suburban Living	2
Want Ads	4

Audit Called Beautiful

"A beauty to behold" were the words Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher used to describe the village's financial picture as painted in the annual audit.

Audits for the 1969 fiscal year were completed for the general fund and the water and sewer fund. Schaumburg's financial condition is much better than most municipalities of the same size in Illinois, Atcher said.

"The audit shows we operated within our income," village Atty Jack M. Siegel said. He added that estimates of in-

come for the water-sewer fund made by bondholders were conservative.

THE VILLAGE purchased the water system two years ago by referendum. Since income has exceeded expectations, the village may ask bond counsel to lower the water rates by a small amount.

The general fund, which includes all village expenditures except the water-sewer fund, operates without a property tax. "It continues to be a tribute to this board," Siegel said.



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8-5 Saturday (Sale)



DOORBELLS WILL BE ringing this weekend in the suburbs as residents receive their boxes of girl scout cookies. Delivered yesterday to a central pick-up point were

39,438 cases or 473,256 packages of cookies. More than 95,000 girl scouts were involved in the sale from the suburbs.

Transi-Plan Goes To Schaumburg

A mass transit district formed by communities along the Milwaukee Road's west line suburban service between Elgin and Chicago could solve the problem of station replacements and relocations the Schaumburg village board was told Wednesday.

Thomas H. Ploss, Milwaukee Road attorney and chairman of Project Transi-Plan, said the problem of station relocation "has plagued the railroad for years. We want to put this in the hands of the people who know the problem."

Schaumburg wants a commuter station located in its municipal limit. Presently commuters from the Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates area must drive to Rosemead to catch the train.

ROSELLE, HOWEVER, is moving the station east closer to the Medinah station but further away from Schaumburg Township commuters.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher has suggested the Medinah station be closed and a new station located in Schaumburg a half mile west of Schaumburg Airport at Springinguth Road extended.

When Atcher asked Ploss about the closing of the Medinah station the attorney said closing of stations is "always bad public relations." He said it would require a public hearing and the railroad avoids this. Ploss said a mass transit district could determine what stations to eliminate and where to locate new ones.

Milwaukee Road wants the communities served by the west line to voluntarily form a mass transit district to ob-

tain two thirds federal funding on the purchase of new cars and locomotives.

Atcher said that with the district communities with a small population have as much voice as one with a much larger population. "It isn't a one-man one-vote board," Atcher said. (Schaumburg's population is expected to reach 200,000 by 1990.)

TO SERVE THE growing suburban population the Milwaukee Road needs 36 additional bi-level cars and 13 locomotives by 1974. The cost for the equipment today is \$117 million. Ploss said the rail-

road doesn't have the resources to order the equipment.

With a mass transit district the federal government would pay for 2/3 of the cost. The other third would probably come from bonds issued by the mass transit district that Milwaukee Road would purchase. Ploss said.

A district would have taxing power only through a referendum and The Milwaukee Road doesn't intend to ask for a referendum. Ploss said.

Schaumburg referred the proposal to committee for further study.

1.6 Million Die on Road

From 1900 to 1967, a total of 1,666,117 Americans died in U.S. highway accidents.

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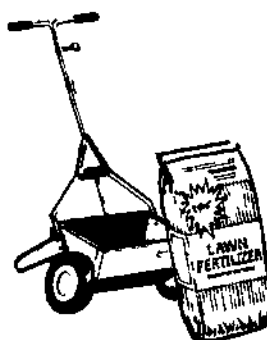
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Mobile Tax Unit To Visit Area

Due to many requests from township homeowners, the Cook County Assessor's mobile unit will be at Schaumburg's Weathersfield Common shopping center Tuesday and Wednesday, as well as today and tomorrow.

The mobile unit will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday to provide information on real estate assessments, according to Scott MacEachron, township assessor.

Tax bills were recently mailed to homeowners in the township.

According to the township assessor, the number of taxpayer requests for information is much greater this year than ever before.

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Musical Words... A Smile

by JOAN KLUSMANN
Clippety-Clap, clippety-clap.
The silly musical words bring a smile to a two-year-old face, an elfin face with an upturned nose framed by blonde bangs and two tiny hearing aids. The words also describe for her the noises which horses can make.

Shiela Gasnick of Arlington Heights has been deaf since birth. Her hearing aids help a little, allowing some sounds to seep in from the outside world.

BUT SHE RELIES primarily on her eyes and their ability to determine what others are saying. She receives assistance in her quest for communication from a special program at Northwestern University. Not yet three, Shiela is a two-year veteran on the Evanston campus.

Her parents, aware that the university did work with deaf children, contacted the school when Shiela was an infant. By the time she was eight months old she was officially enrolled and assigned a student-instructor, a teacher who was working toward a degree in special education.

Shiela can now use 50 words with easy familiarity. To further enforce what she learns in class every week, the Gasnicks stress the same words at home. Her mother explains that a hard of hearing child may have to hear a word hundreds of times to make the proper association.

In September, Shiela will be eligible to attend a special education class in a local school. A girl used to classrooms and teachers, she looks forward to her new surroundings.

AT THE PRESENT time Shiela and her mother make the trip to Northwestern twice a week. While the child is learning sounds and increasing her vocabulary, Mrs. Gasnick and other parents in the waiting room compare notes and ideas on how to cope with the special problems of the deaf or hard of hearing child.

One result of the give and take sessions was the formation of a new parents organization called STRIDE (Steps Toward Research in Deaf Education). The group met for the first time last fall, planned a successful Christmas card campaign and donated the proceeds to Northwestern.

The funds were used to recruit psychological assistance. Psychologists now teach the future instructors of the deaf how to better understand handicapped children and their parents. Mothers and fathers profit from group meetings with a therapist where discussion centers on raising a hearing impaired child.

THE NEXT PROJECT which the organization wishes to help finance is research on how a deaf child learns. Funds will come from tickets for a musical comedy planned by Off the Ground, Inc. for May 1 and 2. The semi-professional theater group will present "The New Student Prince," an original production in Glencoe. Half of the proceeds will go to STRIDE, who in turn will contribute to Northwestern's research program.

Parents of children with hearing problems who are interested in joining the new group may call Mrs. Gasnick at 253-0693 for more details. She will also be happy to hear from residents interested in the theater and will make arrangements for tickets to the play.

After Shiela is tucked into bed for the night, her mother can hear her proudly practicing her vocabulary to herself. Mrs. Gasnick hopes that additional funds for more research will pave the way for deaf children of the future to increase their knowledge even faster.



IT'S EASY, KITTY. Shiela Gasnick of Arlington Heights has been deaf since birth. An active two-year-old, she loves to play with her kitten and to listen to the vibrations of organ music. Sometimes she tries to combine

both and attempts to teach the kitten to press the keys and play. Shiela's parents are active in STRIDE. (Steps Toward Research in Deaf Education).

Village GOP To Hear Rentschler

Elk Grove Village Republicans, who were stymied in an attempt to have U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, speak to them last month, plan to listen instead to defeated U.S. Senate candidate William Rentschler.

Rentschler was invited to speak to the club by Mrs. Joy Mullen, who led the successful campaign for him against Sen. Ralph T. Smith in Elk Grove Village on March 17.

Although Rentschler was defeated by Smith in his bid for the Republican nomination, he received 52 per cent of the vote in Elk Grove Village, despite the fact the Elk Grove Township's Republican organization had endorsed Smith.

A Rentschler speech to the club will add more fuel to the battle between the club and Carl Hansen, Township GOP Committeeman.

CLUB MEMBERS ARE blaming Hansen for the cancellation of Crane's speech last month.

The congressman had accepted an invitation to speak to the club more than a month before the scheduled date, but he notified club members that he would not be able to attend only a week before, and after a hall at the Holiday Inn had been reserved and 500 invitations mailed.

Crane pleaded another engagement as the reason for the cancellation.

But when club president Joseph Jennings asked for an alternate date, he was told by Crane's administrative assistant and former campaign manager, Jerry Harkins, that any speeches to political organizations in the district had to be approved by the township committeeman and had to be recognized Republican organizations.

THE ELK GROVE Village Republican Club is not recognized as an official organization by Hansen, so Crane, under the agreement he has with all 13th District committeemen, will not speak.

Hansen denies playing any role in the differences between Crane and the club. He said the situation "is strictly a matter between the congressman and the club."



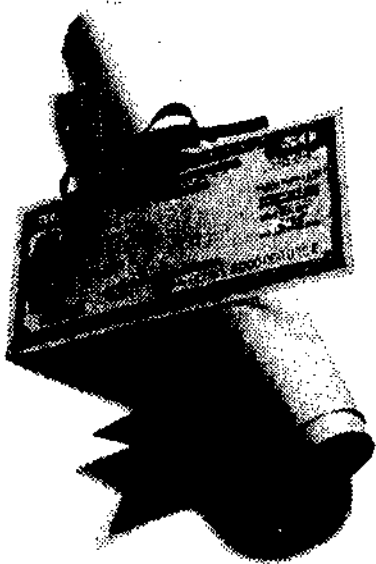
William Rentschler

Mrs. Mullen, club secretary, said members of the club are encouraged to become members of the township organization "but this type of harassment by the committeeman is only making it more difficult for Elk Grove Village Republicans to support the township organization."

Rentschler attended a "victory party" at Mrs. Mullen's home and reportedly said he would "be happy to speak to the club and without the committeeman's approval."

No date for a Rentschler speech has been set.

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Calendar

Friday, April 17
—Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.
—County Assessor's mobile unit, Weathersfield Commons, Schaumburg, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
—Teen dance, sponsored by the Schaumburg Woman's Club, Great Hall, 7:30 to 11 p.m., admission \$1.50.

Saturday, April 18
—Assessor's mobile unit, Schaumburg, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
—Circus sponsored by Blackhawk PTA, Blackhawk School, Illinois Boulevard and Schaumburg Road, shows at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Monday, April 20
—Hoffman Estates Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Hanover Park Park District, Long Meadows Center, 8 p.m.
—Hanover Park Park District, Longmeadows Center, 8 p.m.
—Cancer Crusade Week starts in Hanover Park.
—Hanover Park Trustees' roundtable discussion, village hall, 7 p.m.

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Measles Are Here, Strategy Planned

The epidemic of german measles, planned to be impeded by mass inoculation program, has apparently started.

This announcement was made yesterday during a meeting at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, and the warning added impetus to the planning for the Cook County Health Department's immunization program.

Rubella cases, commonly called german measles, have been on the increase during the beginning of this year. The child-deforming virus runs in epidemic cycles of six to eight years and an outbreak was expected some time this year.

AFTER A MASS informational meeting broke into smaller township groups, the northwest suburban townships showed that much of their basic planning was already done.

Before the county's plans were announced, Northwest Community Hospital held a planning meeting with officials from area school districts to discuss inoculation programs in the area.

The inoculation program will include schools in the following northwest suburban districts: 54, 21, 25, 59, 15, 57, 23, and 28.

According to plans announced, schools in the area have already been divided into groupings of five according to geographical location. Planners tried to divide the schools so about the same number of children in kindergarten through

third grade could be handled in one day by a single inoculation team.

Nurses, doctors and volunteers will be recruited by the northwest suburban coordinator for the program to be named at a later date.

PRELIMINARY PLANS indicate that inoculations in the northwest suburban area will be given on May 20 and 21 in schools and on May 23 at centers established for preschoolers. The program is aimed at all children between the age of third grade and down to one-year-olds.

The main reason for the inoculations is to protect pregnant women from being exposed to Rubella. The immunization will indirectly protect pregnant women from miscarriages and from giving birth to children who are still-born, blind, deaf, or mentally retarded as a result of their mother contracting german measles during pregnancy.

The vaccine to be administered is being provided by the Illinois Department of Public Health. The only children who would not be eligible to receive the vaccine are ones who are allergic to a certain Antibiotic in vaccine and dogs.

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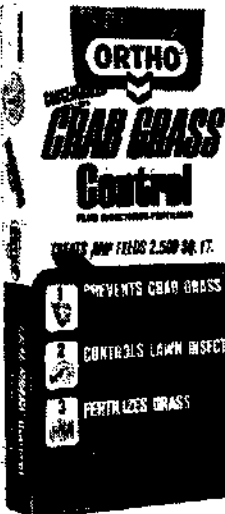
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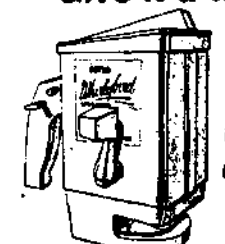
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Plan To Serve Beer In New Restaurant

A beer-only license will be granted to the new Paddock Restaurant in Schaumburg's Town Square Shopping Center.

Frank Radosta, restaurant owner, told Schaumburg trustees Wednesday that the beer would be handled only by adults. The restaurant, featuring a horse race motif, is a fast-food operation, Radosta said.

In other action, trustees authorized the police department to hire two additional patrolmen. Police Chief Martin Conroy said the estimated population of Schaumburg is now 19,000. To meet the accepted standard of one policeman for every 1,000 persons, two patrolmen should be hired.

Plan Commission chairman Ted Anderson said a joint meeting with the Hoffman Estates planning board will

continue on April 25, 9:30 a.m. in the Hoffman Estates village hall.

THE TWO GROUPS are recommending that the Tollway Commission hold a hearing on construction of an interchange onto the Northwest Tollway at Roselle Road.

Edwin Denman, Schaumburg public

works director, said the Metropolitan Sanitary District is holding the building permit for Michael Collins Grade School in the Carlisle subdivision until the village proceeds with plans for a forced main interceptor.

Carlisle, Timbercrest and other subdivisions in southern Schaumburg are

served by a village-run sewage treatment plant that is at capacity. Until the MSD's regional Salt Creek treatment plant is completed in four years, the village must continue to operate the small plant.

But since the plant is at capacity, the

village will install a forced main to the MSD Higgins-Plum Grove Road interceptor where sewage will then travel to the MSD North Side plant for treatment.

THIS WILL PERMIT Schaumburg growth in the southern portion to continue. Estimated cost of the forced main is \$80,000.

"The forced main is better than building the addition to the Timbercrest plant. The MSD should have thought of it. This is the common sense answer," Mayor Robert O. Atcher said.

The village will send two employees to

an IBM school to learn how to use computer equipment. The cost is \$560. In addition, the village will pay IBM up to \$3,358 for design of the system.

Dr. Martin Conigho, chairman of the fire and police commission, announced that the annual meeting will be May 2, 1 p.m. in the conference room of the Great Hall.

A two-acre parcel at Wise and Rodenburg roads was annexed into Schaumburg with B-1, limited commercial, zoning. An office building is to be built there.

Food Ordinance To Board

"Two spittoons in a bakery! Forget it because I won't even allow one in the entire village of Hoffman Estates," Mrs. Geraldine Deguisne, village health officer, commented to members of the judiciary committee Wednesday.

Mrs. Deguisne's remarks came during a discussion of ordinances in the village's municipal ordinance which are considered outdated.

A proposed ordinance governing food service handlers operating within the village which Mrs. Deguisne has prepared will be presented to trustees for approval at Monday's village board meeting.

The thirty-seven page ordinance was reviewed, in part, by judiciary committee members this week and with minor changes and additions. Its text will go to board members next week.

The thirty-seven page ordinance was reviewed, in part, by judiciary committee

members this week and with minor changes and additions, its text will go to board members next week.

The ordinance will govern all types of restaurants and other food handling institutions operating within the village and under Mrs. Deguisne's jurisdiction.

Mrs. Deguisne reported that almost all local establishments are co-operating with her effort.

The health officer makes regular and non-scheduled inspections of all businesses under her control and keeps a detailed set of records on each establishment along with recommendations made to their owners.

In related consideration, committee members also agreed to recommend board approval of a \$6650 contract for codification of municipal codes.

Work would entail complete review and updating of all ordinances in force

within the village by a firm specializing in such work.

According to Daniel Larson, administrative assistant to Mayor Frederick E. Downey, payment would be made in two separate installments with one-half of the quoted fee being spent during the 1970-71 fiscal year and the remainder being paid the following year.

Larson said at least 60 per cent of the total fee would be paid by the water fund.

A complete manuscript of the revised set of ordinances, with obsolete laws and regulations deleted, would be delivered to the village within a four month period, Larson said.

He explained that copies of the manuscript would be provided to each department operating within the structure of the village government for detailed review and suggestions.

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Lederle Criticizes Head Start's Economics

A heated argument about the local Head Start program broke out among members of the Head Start Parent Advisory Committee PAC at Wednesday's Norwesco meeting.

However, in spite of the dispute, PAC made no recommendation to Norwesco concerning the program.

Dennis Lederle, a PAC budget committee member, told the group he felt the Head Start program is operating on a "bad economics" since federal funds to run it will be cut after the start of a new fiscal year.

PAC voted April 1 to recommend to the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CEO) to discontinue the program by April 1. Funds for the fiscal year that began April 1 had not been received.

THAT DI ADLINE arrived Wednesday but the money didn't. However, last week Andies Torres Head Start director was granted a \$16,000 interest free loan from the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows to pay current debt.

At Wednesday's meeting PAC chairman Mrs. Viola Martinez questioned Lederle on the legality of the April 1 action. The action was taken at a meeting which had not been called by the chairman.

You've been calling meetings to discuss the budget but you've been talking about many other things too. You've taken action at meetings which haven't been regular PAC meetings, she declared.

Lederle criticized Mrs. Martinez for alleged failure to attend PAC meetings regularly. Mrs. Martinez replied that she had never missed more than two consecutive meetings.

REORTED LEDERLE. We're not anxious to close the (Head Start) program. We wanted to go ahead with a plan of action that hopefully would stir some people up.

We're concerned about piling up bills. Can't anything be done about it? Because it's been done this way in the past, must we continue this way?

At this point the Head Start director and members of Norwesco the organization that holds the contract to run Head Start, assumed the group that the program was not in jeopardy.

Said Torres. I have been assured by Mr. (Charles) Hughes (executive director of CCOEO) that we'll have the money for the new budget no later than June 1.

REMARKED NORWESCO member Mrs. Rena Trevor. The money has been appropriated. It's just slow in coming in and we can't do anything about it. As long as Head Start has existed we've faced this problem.

I SHARE YOUR concerns but it's time we quit playing around, said Norwesco co chairman Alan Dimenn.

We have to concern ourselves with this problem but we shouldn't make a big issue of it without first knowing all the facts.

The Head Start program for disadvantaged preschool children began in 1965 in the Northwest suburbs. Head Start centers are operating in Des Plaines, Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Palatine. Approximately 120 children are enrolled in the program.

Nine Win Latin Honors

Nine Central High School students recently participated in the East Shore North District of Illinois State Latin Tournament in Park Ridge.

Chosen for their outstanding class work in Latin, the students and their ratings are:

Freshman Shuolyn Bloss, excellent; sophomore Ellen Minkoff, excellent; sophomore Jeff Smith, excellent; junior Linda Hayes, excellent; senior Janet Lumino, superior; junior Debbie Anthony, superior; junior Steve Allen, superior; Dean Photos, failed to place.

The top 20 per cent of all the students in the district contest received a superior rating, and the next 20 per cent received an excellent rating. Ratings are based upon written test.

Janet Tumino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Tumino of Hoffman Estates, also received a superior rating in the sectional contest and is now qualified to compete in the state Latin tournament on April 25 at Illinois State University, Normal.

Walsh Blasts Plan Groups

Arlington Heights Village Pres Jack Walsh blasted metropolitan area planning agencies Wednesday night for what he called their failure to create a regional transportation plan.

Walsh made his comments at a meeting of the Northwest Municipal Conference held at the Palatine village hall.

About 15 delegates to the meeting talked a lot about the area's transportation woes but decided little other than the area had problems.

Andrew Plummer, a coordinative planner for the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS), drew most of the fire from Walsh but said the area did have a regional plan.

WALSH SAID either CATS or the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPPC) should have provided such studies.

CATS would like to do such a study for the area, Plummer said but added it couldn't because it was not in the land use planning business.

If the federal government wanted to provide funds for local transportation centers, he said, then they would.

The government he said provided grants to help create the Skokie Swift branch of the CTA and the CTA's Kennedy line. If there were no regional plan, he said, then federal funds for such programs would not have been obtained.

with the individual problems of each municipality.

Walsh said CATS should find out whether the area meets federal requirements in terms of a regional study or stop pretending to be planning for the region.

Langdon First In Scout Derby

More than 300 parents and friends cheered the 104 entrants in Cub Scout Pack 297 of Hoffman Estates during the annual Pinewood Derby. The derby climaxed weeks of work in designing and whittling by father and son.

Among the finalists were Joe Rausch, Chris Phillips and Brian Petrovich. First place winner was Bill Langdon. Mike Palmer was second and Frank Carter placed third.

PLUMMER SAID that palatine was refused funds last year because there was no regional plan relating to local transportation centers.

CATS he said is now working to expand its original transportation plan finished in 1962. An interim report is due this summer with completion slated for 1971.

A REGIONAL plan is important to the area because without it the federal government has said it will not provide funds to help solve transportation problems.

Last year government funds asked by Palatine to move its railroad depot were withheld until the government said a regional plan was available.

The study will not help local municipalities in terms of their own transportation centers, Plummer said because it will deal with mode change points. These are centers that will allow commuters within the region to change from one mode of transportation to another.

The new study he said will not deal

HEDA Golf Head Named

Hoffman Estates Jaycee David Dust has been appointed chairman of the HEDA (Hoffman Estates Drug Abuse) open golf tournament scheduled for Saturday May 16 at Golden Acres Country Club.

The HEDA open is a portion of the off campaign being launched and sponsored by Hoffman Estates Jaycees to fight drug abuse.

According to both Dust and Vaughn Black, who is serving as publicity coordinator for the event, the golf tournament

will be the first of many campaigns for HEDA. All proceeds from the tournament will go to HEDA exclusively.

Both Jaycees stressed that being an open tournament, any area golf enthusiast is invited to participate.

Commenting the Jaycee chapter for its work in the anti-drug abuse campaign, Police Chief John O'Connell said these programs are vital to the suburban communities and are another of the worth while projects undertaken by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees.

Members of Hoffman Estates Police Department are supporting the HEDA program as well as the open tournament. O'Connell said.

Tickets for tournament entry will be available within the next week, Dust said.

For additional information contact Dust at 894-7639 or Black at 529-3600.

\$1.2 Million Bond Vote Set

The Schaumburg Township Library board will hold a \$1.2 million bond referendum in August for the purpose of erecting a new library building adjoining the present library on Library Lane.

The proposed library addition will include three paved parking lots, lobby, an adult reading area seating 225 persons, children's reading area seating about 75, a meeting room, office area, audiovisual listening area, lounge and display area, and a reference area.

Township electors approved a resolution to have a library referendum at the town meeting Tuesday.

If the referendum passes next August, proceeds from the sale of bonds will be used for constructing and furnishing a building of approximately 37,900 square feet.

The current library tax rate is 12 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The addition will be constructed at a cost of \$24 a square foot.

Expect Ryan Driveway OK

A recommendation to allow Thomas Ryan, 307 Ashley Road, to proceed with construction of a driveway which will connect with Jones Road will be made by Hoffman Estates judicial committee members Monday.

The situation was revealed at the March 23 village board meeting and the following day a halt was placed on Ryan's building permit in order to allow trustees time to investigate the problem.

Several weeks later Village Atty. Edward Hofert told trustees that apparently issuance of a driveway permit had been overlooked and at that point after consultation with members of the building department, the problem was referred to judicial committee members for a recommendation.

Last November, Ryan appeared before the village plan commission and the zoning board of appeals and was given to believe that his plan to extend a driveway from the rear of his property to Jones Road would be permissible if he agreed to include a turn around.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS then told Ryan that the turn around would be considered a safety device and would prevent backing out onto Jones Road which is considered a main arterial.

Ryan and his contractor, O'Shea Builders, agreed and a building permit was subsequently issued.

Further investigation revealed that driveway permits have never been issued in Hoffman Estates in cases other than construction of an entirely new home.

Action is expected at Monday's meeting when the matter will appear on the agenda for consideration by the entire village board.

In other judicial committee business, members agreed to defer consideration of a fence ordinance amendment to the village building code which was recently prepared by members of the zoning board of appeals.

Also deferred for consideration at the next judicial committee meeting was a review of taxicab rates in neighboring communities.

Library Week Observed

(Continued from Page 1)

den said. However, it starts to climb back and July and August are two of our busiest months.

Circulation is very busy in both the adult and children's departments during this week, according to staff librarians.

Because the township library has reciprocal borrowing privileges with libraries in the North Suburban Library System, it can also obtain books that are not on the shelf at present. The township library serves all residents of Schaumburg Township and people employed in the township.

out this week.

The collection of over 15,000 books for children at the township library includes a large collection of picture books for preschool children as well as books for children at the various grade levels.

According to Mrs. Noreen Brandt, children's librarian, the township library is planning to add a collection of 100 cloth picture books for babies in the future. These books have plastic covers and will be washed after each use and placed in plastic containers.

For the senior citizen, the township library has a small collection of large print materials for those with failing eyesight or persons with visual handicaps. This collection was financed with a gift from the Hoffman Estates Lions.

IN ADDITION to the picture books for youngsters who can't read yet, the library also has books on teaching children to read, learning to read a foreign language, and the lifetime reading plan.

The children's department of the library has about 6,700 cardholders while adult card owners total nearly 12,000. At present cards are issued to any child who receives a parent's permission. Formerly a child had to be in kindergarten in order to be issued a card.

Besides its comprehensive book collection, the children's department also has a library of 500 pictures on all types of subjects which children may borrow and take home.

This week the department began circulation of recordings for children. These recordings include classical and folk music, fairy tales, legends, poetry and history.

"WHEN THE WEATHER gets warm, circulation starts to drop a little," Mad-

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Presbyterian
PALATINE
 2401 E. Palatine Road, Stanley M. Toner, pastor. 255-8764. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school at Wilson Church, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).
CHURCH OF THE CROSS
 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates, Thomas F. Thayer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).
CHRIST
 6800 Pine Tree St., Hanover Park, Charles H. Bartlett, pastor. 255-8764. Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).
Ecumenical
NORTHWEST SUBURBAN
 of Hoffman Estates, Jim Bennett, pastor. 871-255. Bible study, 8 p.m. (Nursery). First and third Thursdays at 251 Highland Blvd. Family night (Nursery). 7:30 p.m. First Sunday of the month at Hillier School, Fremont and Hillcrest.

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 WE ALL HAVE THOSE DAYS when we feel more dead than alive; but did you know that you could really be dead and still retain consciousness? Many dead persons walk among us, thinking they are living, and fooling other people into believing this also. No, I'm not talking about voodooism or black magic, but about the plain facts of life. The person next to you may be dead right now and neither of you know it. You yourself may be one of these "living dead" persons and never have had this fact exposed to you.
 How long will you live on this earth? Seventy years, eighty, ninety? Whatever it is, how does it look to you in comparison with all the years this earth existed before you came. 20 Minutes and the thought of time without end continuing after you are gone? Wouldn't you kick yourself for all kinds of a fool if you woke up after your physical life was over and found that you had wasted your brief span on earth and had nothing but conscious death to look forward to forever?
 There are two kinds of death: physical, which involves separation of the soul from the body, and spiritual, which is the separation of man's spirit from God's. When the first man and woman turned their backs on God, they brought sin and death into the world for themselves and all who should come after them. Man is born estranged from his Maker, with an inherently sinful nature. Little babies are born completely selfish and uncivilized creatures, who have to be corrected and trained by their parents for many years.
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Church Services

Catholic
ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST
 596 Parkside Circle, Streamwood, John M. Kelly, pastor. 871-2573. Sunday masses: 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 7 p.m. Holy days: 9 a.m., 6, 7 and 8 p.m. Weekdays: 8 a.m. Saturday 6:30 and 8 a.m. Confessions: Saturday and eve of holy days 4 to 5, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.
HANOVER PARK
 Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Road, Jerome Kirchner, pastor. 289-1204. Sunday masses: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
IMMAC. CONCEPTION
 755 S. Benton Street, Palatine (Ukrainian) Rev. Joseph Shary, NA 5-4805. Sunday mass, 8:30 a.m.
ST. COLETTE
 3900 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, Eugene J. Faucher and Hugh J. Martini, assistants. Sunday masses: 8:45, 9, 10, 11:15 and 7:30 a.m. Holy days masses: 6, 8:30, 7, 8 and 9 a.m. and 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.
ST. HUBERT
 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, Fr. Leo Wozniak, pastor. 871-2573. Sunday masses: 8:45, 10, 11:15 and 7:30 a.m. Holy days: 6:30, 7:30, 8:45 and 10 a.m. and 6:30, 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays 4-5 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.
ST. MARCELLINE
 816 S. Springguth Road, Schaumburg, Charles J. Diener, pastor. Martin Hobbs, associate. 522-4229. Sunday masses: 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays: 8 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
ST. THERESA
 465 N. Benton, Palatine, FL 8-7760. Rev. James A. Dolan, pastor. Rev. James Greer, Rev. Stanley Kozlowski. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and 12. Weekdays: 6 and 7:30 a.m., except Saturdays, 7:30 and 9 a.m.; Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
ST. THOMAS
 1138 E. Anderson Drive, Palatine, James J. Fowler, pastor. John J. McNeer and Eugene C. Sordy, assistant pastors. Rectory, 538-6008. Sunday masses: 8:30, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m., 7:30 and 9 a.m. Holy days: 6, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Confessions: 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Saturday.
ST. ANSGAR
 Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Road, Hanover Park, Jerome Kirchner, pastor. 289-1204. Sunday masses: 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Covenant
SCHAUMBURG
 Blackhawk Elementary School, Schaumburg Road and Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Alfred Lorenz, pastor. 522-3896. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study at 1425 W. Covedale Lane, Schaumburg.
NORTHWEST
 302 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, CL 5-6771. Jerome Kinsguth, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery).
United Methodist
ROSELLE
 206 S. Rush St., Roselle, Fred H. Conger, pastor. Earl Olson, associate. 521-1300 or 521-2022. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
PALATINE
 N. Plum Grove at Wilson, Palatine, C. Albert Chamberlain, pastor. FL 9-1435 or FL 8-2227. Robert H. King, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. for beginners through juniors; 9:30 for intermediate, high school and adults. (Nursery.)
OUR SAVIOUR
 Golf Road (1 mile E. of Roselle Road), Hoffman Estates, James Huff, pastor. TW 4-6546 or LA 9-6079. Worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).
OUR REDEEMER
 Schaumburg Civic Center, Wayne E. McArthur, pastor. 894-5577. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m. (Nursery).
Letter Day Saints
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 2035 Windsor Drive, Owen D. West Jr. and Olive A. Murphy, bishops. Sunday: priest, 7:15 and 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; sacrament services, 4 and 6 p.m.
Jewish
BETH TIKVAH
 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 529-4545. Rabbi Hillel Gornman. Services Friday, 9 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.
Wesleyan
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
 545 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village, David D. Craft, pastor. HE 7-4877 or HE 7-0974. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service and beginner's church, 11 a.m. (Nursery). 6 p.m. youth service, 7 p.m. evening service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer service.
Christian Science
SCHAUMBURG
 Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road. Sunday service and Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m., testimony meeting.
PALATINE
 1 S. Rohlfing Road, Palatine. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading Room, 1 N. Plum Grove Road. FL 9-0603.

United Methodist
ROSELLE
 206 S. Rush St., Roselle, Fred H. Conger, pastor. Earl Olson, associate. 521-1300 or 521-2022. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
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WAIT 9:30 a.m. (820kc)
WJJD FM at 10:30 a.m. (104.3mc)
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Baptist
MEADOWS
 2401 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, Michael F. Green, pastor. 255-8764. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery).
Federal S & L Bldg.
 28 N. Grove, Elgin, John Jones, pastor. 837-5314. Sunday, worship service, 6:30 p.m.
PALATINE
 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Charles L. Thayer, pastor. FL 8-2224. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, midweek service, 7:30 p.m.
TRI VILLAGE (SBC)
 Meeting in Abstrad Field House, Catalpa near Walnut Street, Hanover Park, John Wiseman, pastor. 837-8059. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
BETHEL
 Roselle Road and Walnut St., Schaumburg Township, Frank Bumpus, pastor. TW 4-3049. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and junior church for children through age 10, 11 a.m.; evening service, 8 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer service.
CALVARY
 Campanelli School, Springmeadow Road, Schaumburg, (CB) Eugene West, pastor. 837-3456. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery).
HOFFMAN ESTATES
 300 Illinois Blvd. (SBC), W. D. Millican, pastor. 533-1929. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting.
STREAMWOOD
 500 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood, Harold Barker, pastor. 289-1358. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 1 and 7:30 p.m., prayer service. (Nursery for all services.)
HIGHLANDS
 Hillcrest School, Hillcrest and Fremont Roads, Hoffman Estates, John D. Wondol, pastor. 524-2223. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer and Bible study at parsonage, 223 Northview Lane, Hoffman Highlands.
SPANISH
 Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville, Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 766-7157. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
CALVARY
 1000 S. Springguth Road, Schaumburg, Eugene West, pastor. 837-3456. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday prayer service, 7:45 p.m.
Unitarian
NORTH SHORE
 2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township, Russell Bletzer, minister. 255-6910. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. (Nursery).
COUNTRYSIDE
 400 Park Drive, Plum Grove Club, Palatine, R. L. Lovely, minister. 354-3341. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.
Christian
FIRST
 102 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Fred Gilbert, pastor. 808-3666. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Evening study, 7 p.m.
Lutheran
TRINITY
 3201 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, (Missouri Synod), Carl F. Thron, pastor. 255-7120 or 352-0313. Gilbert A. Kuehn, assistant. 352-3177. Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Bible study, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).
ADVENT
 1220 Irving Park Road, Hanover Park, Donald Koepke, pastor. 837-8950. Sunday school, 8:45 and 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.
BETHEL
 W. Frontage Rd. at Briarwood Lane, Palatine, Lavern Kuehn, pastor. 337-7677. E. W. Simon, assistant. 253-5597. Church school and worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).
CHRIST THE KING
 Walnut Ln. at Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, James E. Gaynor, pastor. 524-4134 and 524-5828. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery available).
ST. PETER
 208 E. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, John E. Stenborg, pastor. LA 9-5330. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. for worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. — 2nd and 4th Sundays also at 7 p.m. (Nursery, 11 a.m.).
GRACE
 780 Bartlett Road, Streamwood, James Haber, pastor. A/Water 9-2996. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). 9:15 a.m. Sunday school (at church) for worship services, kindergarten and junior high classes, 9:20 a.m. at Hanover School for grades one through six.
IMMANUEL
 N. Plum Grove at Wood Palatine, (Missouri Synod), Theodore Braun, pastor. 353-1519. Sunday: 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; holy communion; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery, 9:30 a.m.) Saturday, 7 p.m., worship service.
IMMANUEL
 Devon Ave., Bldgtop, Bartlett, (Missouri Synod) Edw. A. Luzzar, pastor. 837-1168 or 837-5671. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST
 Hanover Highlands School, Cypress at Highland, Hanover Park (Lutheran), David A. Jensen, pastor. 837-8352. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
PRINCE OF PEACE
 930 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates (ALC) E. D. Papp, pastor. 894-6728 or 894-6002. Sunday worship services: 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery at 11 a.m.).
CHRIST
 41 S. Rohlfing Road, Palatine, 358-4600, L. Myron Lindholm, pastor. 358-0333. Rev. L. Jensen, assistant. 358-0333. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).
WISCONSIN SYNOD MISSION
 Palatine Savings & Loan, 100 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, H. Wackerfuss, pastor. 864-5259. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.
Episcopal
HOLY INNOCENTS
 238 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Rev. Russell J. Ford, 524-6111 or 894-5442. Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m. (Nursery). 9:15 a.m. church school and nursery; 9:30 a.m., morning prayer and Holy Eucharist. Tuesday, 6:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Friday, 9:30 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. Evening prayer, 7:30 p.m., daily, except Monday.
ST. COLUMBA
 Irving Park Road, (Just west of Barrington Road), Hanover Park, John R.K. Stepper, vicar. 837-1901. Sunday: morning prayer, holy eucharist and church school for infants thru 10 years, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, holy eucharist, 9 a.m., followed by adult religious education class.
ST. PHILIP
 Wood and Schubert Sts., Palatine, Sheldon B. Foote, rector. 353-0615 or 354-3649. Sunday: 8 a.m., holy communion; 10 a.m., family eucharist and education program. Wednesday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. holy communion; Wednesday, 6:15 a.m., holy communion; Friday, 6:30 p.m. holy communion.
Orthodox
GRACE
 Hanover Park Field House, James Bosgraft, minister. 837-1600. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Bible study in private homes, 8 p.m.
Congregational United Church of Christ
 1001 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Hts.
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Morning Worship
 10:30 a.m.
 Pastor, Rev. W. Rowland Koch
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Supervisors View Tax Levy As Mandate

by ED MURNANE
Cook County Township officials, whose jobs were placed in jeopardy only a week ago when the Illinois Supreme Court ruled that the two per cent commission retained by township tax collectors was unconstitutional, are viewing this week's annual town meetings "as a meaningful mandate that suburban residents want to retain the township form of government."

More than 30 of the officials, including representatives from Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships, agreed yesterday that the tax levies approved in 29 of the county's 30 townships Tuesday are proof enough that

township government should not be abolished.

And to convince the state legislature and Constitutional Convention of the citizens' mandate, the township officials agreed to form a paid lobbying committee to argue their case in Springfield.

IRONICALLY, YESTERDAY'S meeting of the Township Supervisors Association was held in Proviso Township, the only one of 30 in the county that apparently is without funds to continue its operations.

The future of township government was placed in jeopardy earlier this year when a suit was filed in Cook County Circuit Court challenging the right of town-

Nimrod Eases Chaos

Turn to Page 3

ships to retain two per cent of the tax money collected by the township collectors. These funds have been used to finance township operations and have eliminated the necessity of most townships levying a tax.

Circuit Court Judge Donald O'Brien ruled the townships could not retain the two per cent and an appeal to the Illinois

Supreme Court upheld the judge's decision.

That ruling left it up to the annual town meetings this week to determine if funds would be available to finance township government.

In all but Proviso, tax levies were approved by the electors at the meetings.

"WE DIDN'T HAVE time to inform the people but in 29 of our 30 townships, we heard the people say they had faith in township government and would gladly pay for it," said John Nimrod, supervisor of Niles Township and an official in the Township Supervisors Association.

Nimrod was backed up by Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor,

who said she felt both the state legislature and the Constitutional Convention should view this week's town meetings as mandates.

Mrs. Kolerus also looked at the bright side of the court action against townships and said the crisis "may have been the one thing that will get townships working together and to convince and educate the people that township governments can provide a great service."

The suggestion that a legislative lobby committee be formed was made by Leyden Township Supervisor John Phillips, who said it was time for township officials to stop talking and to start acting.

HIS PROPOSAL WAS agreed to unani-

mously unlike a proposal made by Rich Township Supervisor Dudley Healy, who suggested that township collectors stop functioning "and see what the county collector and the Democrats do then."

Most of the officials view the challenge to township government as an attempt by the Democratic Party to weaken the influence of the Republicans in the suburbs. They pointed out that Judge O'Brien is a Democrat and that the Supreme Court has a Democratic majority.

Other area township officials attending were Palatine Clerk Mrs. Margaret Chapman; Schaumburg Clerk Mrs. Kay Wojcik and Elk Grove Supervisor William Rohlfing.



The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in lower 60s.

SATURDAY: Fair, not much change.

21st Year—122

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, April 17, 1970

5 Sections, 60 Pages

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Village Backs Manager System

"I think the village manager form of government is the best you can have. With a full-time mayor system, every four years you take a chance on getting a good mayor. It's a popularity contest and the winner may be a lousy administrator."

"You don't turn a \$1 million organization over to an amateur. The village is financially sound and to insure that is preserved, we need a professional administrator." Wheeling Trustee Roger Stricker said yesterday about the village manager referendum that will come before Wheeling voters Tuesday.

Stricker and other Wheeling officials are backing the referendum which would establish a state statute form of village manager government.

What the referendum would mean to the village was explained by Trustee Peter Egan.

"I'd hate to think what will happen if it doesn't pass. If the referendum doesn't go through we will have a hard time getting another manager," he said. If the referendum passes, Egan explained, the

village will be bound to operate with a professional administrator indefinitely unless another referendum is held to abolish the system.

CURRENTLY WHEELING has a manager system adopted under a local ordinance, but the village board could abolish that system with a vote anytime they feel like it.

Trustee Michael Valenza sees Tuesday's vote as a chance for local citizens "to have or abolish" manager government. "We'll leave it up to the electors, and either way, the board will be willing to go along," Valenza said.

Valenza said he would like to see the referendum pass "because if it passes we will have no problem getting a 'top notch' man as the next village manager," he said.

He said he thinks the village's chances of securing a good manager would also be "fairly good," if the referendum fails, however.

Trustee William Hart disagreed, saying he thought the failure of the referendum would "cut our chances of getting a qualified manager."

He pointed out that the current board members have said in an ordinance that they intend to keep the local manager form of government in effect if the referendum fails Tuesday.

TRUSTEE IRA BIRD, who spoke promoting the referendum recently to the women's club at St. Joseph the Worker Church, explained his reasons for supporting the state statute form of manager government.

"It's extremely important for the village to have a manager form of government. With the way the village is growing we can no longer afford amateur, part-time government," Bird said.

"We can't afford to go back to the old way or to a full-time mayor," he said, adding that his comment was no reflection on any particular individual.

"The passage of the referendum will bring forth qualified candidates for the manager position. If it doesn't pass it will be more difficult to find a qualified manager," Bird said.

Bird said he felt strongly about the referendum passage. "We need a manager system for the protection of the people of this village," he said.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon told the Herald yesterday the village is seeking passage of the referendum "because with a man like Golden we proved it worked." Scanlon referred to the village's most recent village manager, Matthew Golden.

"THE VILLAGE IS growing. It needs a full-time manager. It has to operate as a big business and give the taxpayers the most for their money and the best for their money," he said.

Trustee John Koepfen said he feels the referendum "should pass" but admitted he sees little difference between a local form of manager government and the state form.

"We should have a manager, but our local ordinance is as strong as the state statutes," Koepfen said.

Egan explained he thinks a full-time manager is needed, not a full-time mayor. "I have qualms about a full-time mayor system. Ted Scanlon could handle it, but you don't know who'd come after," Egan said.

"The mayor is elected on popularity. You could get someone who doesn't know what's going on," Egan noted.

STRICKER SAID the board has "dragged our feet on advertising for a new manager until the referendum is over."

"If the referendum passes a man will know he's here to stay unless he does a rotten job," Stricker said.

Wheeling's next village manager will be the third for the village since it began local manager government in 1968.



"ANNO MUNDI" will premiere at Wheeling High School tonight and tomorrow night. The WHS Orchestral club is presenting the program at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. For several weeks, the 33 girls in Orchestral have been busy rehearsing for the show, "Anno Mundi,"

which in Latin means "In the Year of the World." The girls will perform a variety of original jazz and modern dance routines. Tickets for the annual show will be available at the door.

No Flooding, No Outhouse

His problem may not be out of the ordinary, but his solution probably is.

Sidney McManaway of 1247 Lee St., wrote to the Wheeling officials after learning that the area in which he lives is about to be involuntarily annexed to the village. "We most heartily welcome the opportunity to share the benefits of city living," McManaway wrote.

He told the village board that he has a sewerage problem because runoff water from a nearby subdivision continues to keep his septic field saturated. His letter told the board that he is "at the point of putting up an outhouse."

Village trustees commented at Monday's meeting that the letter sounded like a request for a permit for an outhouse.

The board decided to write McManaway and explain that the village's flood control program now underway will help his situation in the future.

INSIDE TODAY

Arts, Amusements	Sect.	Page
Auto Mart	2	5
Crossword	3	2
Editorials	4	12
Horoscope	1	10
Legal Notices	2	6
Lighter Side	4	10
Obituaries	1	9
Real Estate	1	6
School Lunches	5	1
Sports	1	6
Suburban Living	3	1
Want Ads	2	1
	4	3

Kildeer To Have Its Day in Court

by ALAN AKERSON

Kildeer School Dist. 98 will have its "day in court" Monday on its request for an injunction that would temporarily halt persons from moving into new Strathmore homes in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove.

But, in seeking the injunction, the district will meet strong objections from Buffalo Grove, said Richard Raysa, village attorney. The village, along with Levitt and Sans Inc., the builder of Strathmore, has been named as defendants in the district's petition for the injunction.

Raysa said yesterday the summons to appear in court was served on the village April 2. He said a hearing on the petition would be held Monday at the Lake County Courthouse in Waukegan.

The injunction would stop any more occupancies in Levitt-built homes until after the end of the current school year.

The school district fears that if persons moved into the almost 400 homes Levitt now has under roof, it might place an additional 500 to 600 children in the school district.

RAYSA SAID the court probably would not make a decision on the request Monday unless Mrs. Adeline Geo-Karis, the school district's attorney, "takes the position that this matter is an emergency."

Raysa plans to file a motion to dismiss the request on the grounds that the school district has no right to seek such an injunction. "The district does not have the right to question either the zoning or the building codes of a municipality. Such a right must either be supported directly or else implied by the statutes and it's not," Raysa said.

As well as prohibiting the village from issuing occupancy permits from newly finished Levitt-built homes in Lake County Buffalo Grove, the injunction would also stop Levitt from allowing persons to

move in. But, Raysa pointed out, "Levitt says it has contracts which bind them to allowing people to move in at a certain time."

According to Raysa, an attorney for the builder might be unable to appear Monday, and for that reason, he (Raysa) might seek a continuance of the hearing to a date later in the week.

CURRENTLY the school district is accommodating 674 children at its Kildeer School in Long Grove. When the board decided to seek the injunction almost a month ago, the enrollment stood at 665.

"The enrollment has not grown quite as fast as we had expected," said William Hitzman, district superintendent, "but the better weather will result in more homes being occupied."

The Kildeer School is able to accommodate only about 450 students. The result has been overcrowding at the Kildeer facility, and additional classes set

up at the nearby Long Grove Community House.

Hitzman has predicted that if those additional 500 children materialize, the district would be forced to hire 20 more teachers for the remainder of the school year. Hiring teachers who can begin working immediately is almost impossible, according to Hitzman who has been conducting teacher interviews for the last several weeks. He said to date he has not yet been able to hire a single teacher who can begin working immediately.

The move by the school district to stop occupancies from new homes in Lake County Buffalo Grove is an unprecedented one; on that point, district officials and village officials agree.

Of the injunction, Don Thompson, village president has said that if the district's efforts are successful, "This would create a situation whereby the district is

taking away the authority of the municipality."

THE INJUNCTION petition is the second legal step the district has taken since the first of the year in an effort to cope with a rapidly growing enrollment, that is attributable for the most part to Buffalo Grove.

Earlier this year the district decided to condemn 20 acres of land (later reduced to 15) on the east side of Arlington Heights Road south of Highway 83. The land is slated to be the site of a 1,500-pupil school which the district says is necessary to accommodate the almost 1,800 children expected by district officials to live in the area.

The condemnation suit came after unsuccessful negotiations between Levitt and the school district for the sale of land to the district that would be used as a school site. Levitt owns the 15 acres not under condemnation and had planned to build homes on the site.

"You've been calling meetings to discuss the budget but you've been talking about many other things, too. You've taken action at meetings which haven't been regular PAC meetings," she declared.

Lederle criticized Mrs. Martinez for alleged failure to attend PAC meetings regularly. Mrs. Martinez replied that she had never missed more than two consecutive meetings.

RETORTED LEDERLE. "We're not anxious to close the (Head Start) program. We wanted to go ahead with a plan of action that hopefully would stir some people up."

"We're concerned about piling up bills. Can't anything be done about it? Because it's been done this way in the past, must we continue this way?"

At this point, the Head Start director and members of Norwesco, the organization that holds the contract to run Head Start, assured the group that the program was not in jeopardy.

Said Torres, "I have been assured by Mr. (Charles) Hughes (executive director of CCOEO) that we'll have the money for the new budget no later than June 1."

Remarked Norwesco member Mrs. Rena Trevor, "The money has been appropriated. It's just slow in coming in and we can't do anything about it. As long as Head Start has existed, we've faced this problem."

"I SHARE YOUR concerns, but it's time we quit playing around," said Norwesco co-chairman Alan Dimenn.

"We have to concern ourselves with this problem, but we shouldn't make a big issue of it without first knowing all the facts."

The Head Start program for disadvantaged preschool children began in 1965 in the Northwest suburbs. Head Start centers are operating in Des Plaines, Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Palatine. Approximately 120 children are enrolled in the program.

'Douglas Inquiry' Signed by Crane

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, is one of 105 Congressmen co-sponsoring a resolution calling for an inquiry into impeachment proceedings against Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

The resolution was introduced in the House of Representatives yesterday and was signed by 53 Democrats and 52 Republicans.

Crane, Rep. Robert Michel, R-Peoria, and Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-West Frankfort, were the only Illinois congressmen signing the resolution when it was introduced. Others, particularly Republicans, are expected to add their names later.

Gerald Ford of Michigan, House Republican leader, said Thursday a major-



Rep. Philip Crane

ity of members of the House favor impeachment of the liberal Douglas.

FORD CALLED Douglas guilty of "very, very bad behavior" and outright violations of the law in his dealings with a foundation.

The resolution introduced by the anti-Douglas bloc called for creation of a special committee to investigate whether or not to bring impeachment proceedings against him, listing 18 different counts against Douglas.

If the House should vote for impeachment of Douglas, the Senate would try him. A majority vote of the 435 members

of the house would be needed and a two-thirds vote of the Senate would be required.

Ford said Douglas' association with the Albert Parving Foundation was a "clear case of bad judgment." He said the foundation received money from gambling interests.

Crane, elected last November in a special election, is the newest member of the House of Representatives. A conservative, he has been very critical of Douglas' decisions in the past.

Measles Are Here, Strategy Planned

The epidemic of german measles, planned to be impeded by mass inoculation program, has apparently started.

This announcement was made yesterday during a meeting at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, and the warning added impetus to the planning for the Cook County Health Department's immunization program.

Rubella cases, commonly called german measles, have been on the increase during the beginning of this year. The child-deforming virus runs in epidemic cycles of six to eight years and an outbreak was expected some time this year.

AFTER A MASS informational meeting broke into smaller township groups, the northwest suburban townships showed that much of their basic planning was already done.

Before the county's plans were announced, Northwest Community Hospital held a planning meeting with officials from area school districts to discuss inoculation programs in the area.

The inoculation program will include schools in the following northwest suburban districts: 54, 21, 25, 59, 15, 57, 23, and 26.

According to plans announced, schools in the area have already been divided

into groupings of five according to geographical location. Planners tried to divide the schools so about the same number of children in kindergarten through third grade could be handled in one day by a single inoculation team.

Nurses, doctors and volunteers will be recruited by the northwest suburban coordinator for the program to be named at a later date.

PRELIMINARY PLANS indicate that inoculations in the northwest suburban area will be given on May 20 and 21 in schools and on May 23 at centers established for preschoolers. The program is aimed at all children between the age of third grade and down to one-year-olds.

The main reason for the inoculations is to protect pregnant women from being exposed to Rubella. The immunization will indirectly protect pregnant women from miscarriages and from giving birth to children who are still-born, blind, deaf, or mentally retarded as a result of their mother contracting german measles during pregnancy.

The vaccine to be administered is being provided by the Illinois Department of Public Health. The only children who would not be eligible to receive the vaccine are ones who are allergic to a certain Antibiotic in vaccine and dogs.

9 Police Radios To be Provided

Nine new police radios that will enable Wheeling police to constantly monitor a statewide emergency communications system, will be provided for the village through a federal government crime bill grant.

Trustees decided Monday the village would participate in the program which will cost the village \$1,143 for equipment and installation and \$810 in annual maintenance costs.

Under a four-year contract the village will receive, in return, nine radios for eight police cars and the police ambulance. Each of the radios is valued at approximately \$1,000.

THE RADIOS will be tuned permanently to the Illinois State Police Emergency Radio Network (ISPERN). The radios are provided as part of a plan to improve the quality of Illinois law enforcement agency services, including crime control, traffic flow and accidents, and emergency situations.

The radios will enable individual Wheeling police cars to communicate by

radio with State Police, Cook County Sheriff's Police, Lake County Police, Northbrook Police and Des Plaines Police. At present each of those departments uses a different radio frequency for its communications.

Wheeling police have been monitoring the Ispern frequency in the police headquarters, but if a local policeman needs to listen to that frequency in his patrol car he must switch off the headquarters frequency, and he is unable to hear messages or send messages to the control center in Wheeling while monitoring the ISPERN frequency.

Wheeling High Concert Slated

The first spring concert by the Wheeling High School Orchestra will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the WHS Little Theater.

Concert selections will include "Don Juan," by Gluck; "Hungarian Dance No. 1," by Brahms; "Air and Courante," by Telemann; "Romeo and Juliet," by Tchaikovsky.

Also, included are "Movement for Orchestra," by Nellybel; "Midnight Beguine," by Grundman; "Rumanian Folk Dances," by Bartok; and "Brandenburg Concerto No. 2," by Bach.

The orchestra conductor is John Higgins. A small charge will be made for admission.

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Gene Sackett, commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge.

AMVETS—Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, p.m. Amvets Hall, Sue Biederer, secy.

ARCHERY CLUB—Tom Kozimor, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High Cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletter, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

EXPLORER POST 48—Paul Soussy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 3 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Mrs. William Neuenfeldt, 537-4639, pres., meets 3rd Tues., 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Bob Strauss, pres., 537-1798, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Clayton House.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

VFW—Richard Gurney, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Joyce Potter, pres., meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Earl Sauter, pres., meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at various restaurants, meets 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Clayton House.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

MASONIC ORDER

—Vitruvius Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Charles R. Linsky, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Ciolino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical order.

NORRILL CHORAL CLUB—Marjorie Beau, director, rehearses Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. Jack London Junior High School. All interested persons are invited. For information call Robert Anderson, 537-5311.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2677, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High.

OVER 50 CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park, Ralph Fisher, pres.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. William Pierce, pres., 824-6465, meets third Thursday, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Soderberg, pres., meets 1st Wednesday each month, 11 a.m., at the Old Orchard Country Club.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Joe Mangam, Grand Knight, 537-4029, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8:15 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB—William Simpson, pres., meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Mrs. Susan Hughes, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS—Joe DeFrank, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Julius Benjamin, pres., 537-4345, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bloethner, pres., 537-0139, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6625, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Caffa, campaign chairman, 537-0118, meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 288, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Musical Words... A Smile

by JOAN KLUSSMANN
Clippety-clop clippety-clop
The silly musical words bring a smile to a two-year-old face, an elfin face with an upturned nose framed by blonde bangs and two tiny hearing aids. The words also describe for her the noises which horses can make.

Shiela Gasnick of Arlington Heights has been deaf since birth. Her hearing aids help a little, allowing some sounds to seep in from the outside world.

BUT SHE RELIES primarily on her eyes and their ability to determine what others are saying. She receives assistance in her quest for communication from a special program at Northwestern University. Not yet three, Shiela is a two-year-old veteran on the Evanston campus.

Her parents, aware that the university did work with deaf children, contacted the school when Shiela was an infant. By the time she was eight months old she was officially enrolled and assigned a student-instructor, a teacher who was working toward a degree in special education.

Shiela can now use 50 words with easy familiarity. To further enforce what she learns in class every week, the Gasnicks stress the same words at home. Her mother explains that a hard of hearing child may have to hear a word hundreds of times to make the proper association.

In September Shiela will be eligible to attend a special education class in a local school. A girl used to classrooms and teachers she looks forward to her new surroundings.

AT THE PRESENT time Shiela and her mother make the trip to Northwestern twice a week. While the child is learning sounds and increasing her vocabulary Mrs. Gasnick and other parents in the waiting room compare notes and ideas on how to cope with the special problems of the deaf or hard of hearing child.

One result of the give and take sessions was the formation of a new parents organization called STRIDE (Steps Toward Research in Deaf Education). The group met for the first time last fall, planned a successful Christmas card campaign and donated the proceeds to Northwestern.

The funds were used to recruit psychological assistance. Psychologists now teach the future instructors of the deaf how to better understand handicapped children and their parents. Mothers and fathers profit from group meetings with a therapist where discussion centers on raising a hearing impaired child.

THE NEXT PROJECT which the organization wishes to help finance is research on how a deaf child learns. Funds will come from tickets for a musical comedy planned by Off the Ground Inc. for May 1 and 2. The semi-professional theater group will present "The New Student Prince," an original production in Glencoe. Half of the proceeds will go to STRIDE who in turn will contribute to Northwestern's research program.

Parents of children with hearing problems who are interested in joining the new group may call Mrs. Gasnick at 253-0691 for more details. She will also be happy to hear from residents interested in the theater and will make arrangements for tickets to the play.

After Shiela is tucked into bed for the night her mother can hear her proudly practicing her vocabulary to herself. Mrs. Gasnick hopes that additional funds for more research will pave the way for deaf children of the future to increase their knowledge even faster.



IT'S EASY, KITTY. Shiela Gasnick of Arlington Heights has been deaf since birth. An active two-year-old, she loves to play with her kitten and to listen to the vibrations of organ music. Sometimes she tries to combine both and attempts to teach the kitten to press the keys and play. Shiela's parents are active in STRIDE (Steps Toward Research in Deaf Education).

Walsh Blasts Planner Groups

Arlington Heights Village Pres Jack Walsh blasted metropolitan area planning agencies Wednesday night for what he called their failure to create a regional transportation plan.

Walsh made his comments at a meeting of the Northwest Municipal Conference, held at the Palatine village hall.

About 15 delegates to the meeting talked a lot about the area's transportation woes, but decided little other than the area had problems.

Andrew Plummer, a coordinative planner for the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) drew most of the fire from Walsh, but said the area did have a regional plan.

A REGIONAL plan is important to the area because, without it, the federal government has said it will not provide funds to help solve transportation problems.

Last year government funds asked by Palatine to move its railroad depot were withheld until, the government said, a regional plan was available.

Walsh asked last night who should have provided such a study. Even though suburban officials had no way to visualize the growth of the area 10 years ago, he said, it was still the "failure" of the metropolitan area agencies to meet long standing federal requirements for transportation studies, he said.

WALSH SAID either CATS or the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) should have provided such studies.

CATS would like to do such a study for the area, Plummer said but added it couldn't because it was not "in the land-use planning business."

"If the federal government wanted to provide funds for local transportation centers," he said "then they would."

The government, he said, provided grants to help create the Skokie Swift branch of the CTA and the CTA's Kennedy line. If there were no regional plan he said then Federal funds for such programs would not have been obtained.

PLUMMER SAID that palatine was refused funds last year, because there was no regional plan "relating to local transportation centers."

CATS he said is now working to expand its original transportation plan finished in 1962. An interim report is due this summer with completion slated for 1971.

The study will not help local municipalities in terms of their own transportation centers, Plummer said because it will deal with "mode change points." These are centers that will allow commuters within the region to change from one mode of transportation to another.

The new study he said will not deal with the individual problems of each municipality.

Walsh said CATS should find out whether the area meets federal requirements in terms of a regional study or stop pretending to be planning for the region.

Tally Ho Complex May Be Completed

The abandoned Tally Ho apartment complex, which sits like a sore thumb at the corner of Algonquin and Busse roads in Mount Prospect, is still waiting to be completed.

Work on the complex was halted in 1967, when the mortgage holder, Marshall Savings and Loan Co., went bankrupt.

No work has been done on it since then.

Now, after more than seven years, Tally Ho looks as if it might be completed.

Pete Retten Mount Prospect building inspector said a building permit for Tally Ho has been sitting in his office ready to be picked up for the last two weeks.

BUT SO FAR no one from Brickman Midwest Corp., which owns the apart-

ments and intends to complete work on them, has stopped by to pick it up.

In 1966, village officials filed suit to have the buildings demolished, but final action on the suit was delayed after Joseph Brickman, a developer, bid \$412,000 on the site.

But the village lawsuit prevented the corporation from getting a mortgage to finance the transaction.

Purpose of the suit was to destroy the buildings or insure they are completed.

Since then the suit has been set temporarily aside so Brickman can secure a mortgage, and a building permit to begin work on the project, which must be done in compliance with the village building code.

Now Brickman, who owns the apartments, must pick up the permit and begin work.

The complex includes four unfinished three-story buildings and two foundations that have long been considered a health hazard, a public nuisance and a target for vandals. The original plans called for 261 apartments.

School Mates



Take stock in America
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New Ice Cream Store Slates Grand Opening

The new Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream store in the Buffalo Grove Mall will hold its grand opening next Thursday through Sunday.

The new store joins 800 other Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream stores located throughout the country. The Buffalo Grove store open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Erickson.

The Baskin-Robbins chain is known for its 31 different ice cream flavors. Among these are such flavors as "plum nuts," "blueberry cheesecake" and "Jamoca coffee."

The store also operates a "birthday club" for children. Parents can register their children with the store prior to their birthdays. When a child's birthday comes up, the store will mail him a card good for a free ice cream cone.

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'Days' Organization Planned for May 12

Community and civic organizations in Buffalo Grove will gather May 12 for a meeting concerning this year's Buffalo Grove Days celebration.

The annual "Buffalo Grove Days" event is held on the Labor Day weekend. This year's celebration will be the ninth for the village.

The organizational meeting will be held at 8 p.m. May 12 at the village municipal building.

Carnival rides, homemaking contests, a Hawaiian luau and a parade were all part of last year's expanded celebration.

The event, the biggest of the year for the village, lasted two days last year. Buffalo Grove Days' is sponsored by the village and staged by Buffalo Grove civic groups.

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Supervisors View Tax Levy As Mandate

by ED MURNANE
Cook County Township officials, whose jobs were placed in jeopardy only a week ago when the Illinois Supreme Court ruled that the two per cent commission retained by township tax collectors was unconstitutional, are viewing this week's annual town meetings "as a meaningful mandate that suburban residents want to retain the township form of government."

More than 30 of the officials, including representatives from Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships, agreed yesterday that the tax levies approved in 29 of the county's 30 townships Tuesday are proof enough that

township government should not be abolished.

And to convince the state legislature and Constitutional Convention of the citizens' mandate, the township officials agreed to form a paid lobbying committee to argue their case in Springfield.

IRONICALLY, YESTERDAY'S meeting of the Township Supervisors Association was held in Proviso Township, the only one of 30 in the county that apparently is without funds to continue its operations.

The future of township government was placed in jeopardy earlier this year when a suit was filed in Cook County Circuit Court challenging the right of town-

Nimrod Eases Chaos Turn to Page 3

ships to retain two per cent of the tax money collected by the township collectors. These funds have been used to finance township operations and have eliminated the necessity of most townships levying a tax.

Circuit Court Judge Donald O'Brien ruled the townships could not retain the two per cent and an appeal to the Illinois

Supreme Court upheld the judge's decision.

That ruling left it up to the annual town meetings this week to determine if funds would be available to finance township government.

In all but Proviso, tax levies were approved by the electors at the meetings.

"WE DIDN'T HAVE time to inform the people but in 29 of our 30 townships, we heard the people say they had faith in township government and would gladly pay for it," said John Nimrod, supervisor of Niles Township and an official in the Township Supervisors Association.

Nimrod was backed up by Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor,

who said she felt both the state legislature and the Constitutional Convention should view this week's town meetings as mandates.

Mrs. Kolerus also looked at the bright side of the court action against townships and said the crisis "may have been the one thing that will get townships working together and to convince and educate the people that township governments can provide a great service."

The suggestion that a legislative lobby committee be formed was made by Leyden Township Supervisor John Phillips, who said it was time for township officials to stop talking and to start acting.

HIS PROPOSAL WAS agreed to unani-

mously unlike a proposal made by Rich Township Supervisor Dudley Healy, who suggested that township collectors stop functioning "and see what the county collector and the Democrats do then."

Most of the officials view the challenge to township government as an attempt by the Democratic Party to weaken the influence of the Republicans in the suburbs. They pointed out that Judge O'Brien is a Democrat and that the Supreme Court has a Democratic majority.

Other area township officials attending were Palatine Clerk Mrs. Margaret Chapman; Schaumburg Clerk Mrs. Kay Wojcik and Elk Grove Supervisor William Rohlfing.



The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in lower 60s.
SATURDAY: Fair, not much change.

14th Year—148 Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070 Friday, April 17, 1970 5 Sections, 60 Pages Home Delivery \$1.65 per Month—10c a Copy

Chen 'A' Sharp, Is Valedictorian

by BETSY BROOKER
Milt Chen is sharp and he's lucky. Most people would call him a winner.

He is only 17-years-old, but the number of honors he has totaled in four years of high school would satisfy a lot of people for a lifetime.

When he graduates from Hersey High School this spring, he will be valedictorian of his class, because he has received straight A's all through school. He has also led his class as president since his sophomore year.

Public speaking, however, is really his thing. Milt, who lives in Mount Prospect, recently won the state championship in extemporaneous speaking, after taking the same honor two years ago in after-dinner speaking.

With all of his success you might expect Milt to be conceited. He has too much maturity and perception, though, to become bogged down in egotism.

NOT ONLY IS Milt concerned with his own development, he is also committed to the betterment of society. He says he hopes there is "still room for the individual to make a difference in society — to be able to make a contribution."

"I used to think the only way to do this was through politics," added Milt, "but politics can be frustrating. It is overrated in terms of how effective you can be. In high school it is essentially a matter of popularity."

"In my sophomore year as class president, I organized parties and all that. In my junior year I wanted to do something different. We tried to sponsor a visit of black kids from Chicago to our school, but the project never got out of infancy because of the racial implications."

"YOU CAN'T BLAME the kids here for not being more political or social conscious," said Milt. "They are so affluent they don't have to be. I grew up on the south side of Chicago in an integrated neighborhood, before we moved to Mount Prospect in 1965."

Milt said he hasn't experienced any prejudice against his Chinese heritage because, "the people here don't follow the white supremacy philosophy you see in the south."

The solution of our country's racial strife, Milt feels, is not to "force segregation, but to give freedom to all minority groups so that they will have the means to improve their position."

Law is one route Milt is considering to implement social change. "I have a deep respect for the social lawyers. They have

spent so much money on their education, then they turn around and accept the lowest paying clients. It takes guts to become as involved as they are."

AND SOCIAL WORK is another possi-



MILT CHEN

bility. Milt spent last summer working at the American Indian Center in Chicago. He said it "helps you to better realize what the problems are, but it is frustrating, too, because you feel your contribution is so limited."

"I've never considered religion as a career, although I am very religious myself (Christian Scientist). But I don't think anyone has the right to enforce his religion on other people."

Milt doesn't plan to select his vocation until after he has been to college and perhaps done some traveling. He has applied to Harvard and Yale, and has already been accepted at Stanford.

Whatever Milt's career, he feels his public speaking experience will be valuable. He became interested in speech while attending Richard Panagos' class his sophomore year. A close friendship developed between Milt and his teacher, which inspired Milt to continue with the speech program.

"I'VE NEVER HAD so much satisfaction working with anyone," said Panagos. "Milt is one of the best students I have had, and one of my closest friends."

Panagos attributes Milt's success in speech to his "mind, analysis and motivation. Milt has respect for his listener so that he doesn't make his speeches too difficult to follow. He doesn't cram them with facts and he speaks in a slow, even manner."

This year, Milt won the state championship in the extemporaneous class with a speech he gave on "What Effect The Vietnam Conflict Has Had On The American Economy." Extemporaneous speaking is perhaps the most difficult because it is strictly "off the cuff." The competitors are given a choice of three topics, and only one hour to prepare a speech.

One factor Milt said was in his favor is, "I have given so many speeches, I could be relaxed. In extemporaneous speaking you have to be calm so you can think about every word."

TO PREPARE FOR his speech competition, Milt has to keep on top of current events. His regular reading material includes Newsweek, U.S. News and World Report, Time, The Christian Science Monitor and others.

Of his education to date, Milt says "I am dissatisfied with my education only because I don't have the time to give myself. I am looking forward to going to college, so I can concentrate on it more."



"ANNO MUNDI" will premiere at Wheeling High School tonight and tomorrow night. The WHS Orchestral club is presenting the program at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. For several weeks, the 33 girls in Orchestral have been busy rehearsing for the show, "Anno Mundi,"

which in Latin means "In the Year of the World." The girls will perform a variety of original jazz and modern dance routines. Tickets for the annual show will be available at the door.

Oppose More Runways

The Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce went on record Wednesday night to support an effort by the village to thwart the construction of three additional runways at O'Hare Airport.

Members of the chamber believe the new runways would increase air traffic directly over Mount Prospect and other nearby villages causing a serious increase in noise and air pollution.

The chamber, sitting around a cleaned-off banquet table at the Old Orchard Country Club, began discussing the issue when member Louis Velasco, a liaison between the chamber and the village government, made his meeting report.

Velasco encouraged the members and, indirectly, citizens of Mount Prospect, to write to the village, "to give support to those that have the decision-making powers in this issue."

VILLAGE MGR. VIRGIL Barnett said the village has taken no "definite stand" on the building of the new runways and that it is still looking into the issue.

"As far as a policy is concerned, I don't recall that one has been adopted as of yet," said Barnett. "As soon as something jells we'll probably take a more definite stand."

Barnett said village officials from Mount Prospect and other neighboring communities will attend a meeting in Park Ridge Wednesday to discuss the situation more thoroughly.

The chamber voted on the issue only after a somewhat lengthy discussion. Velasco asked that a motion be floored and the decision be made official. It was granted and the vote among the 20 members present was 11 for and 3 against.

A motion was then made that a representative of the airlines address the chamber to give the "other side" of the issue. It passed unanimously.

"WHAT WE'RE primarily concerned with is the noise pollution," said Paul Dasso, president of the businessmen's organization. "I do not have full knowledge of the airline proposal. But the knowledge we do have led us to propose a motion from the floor."

Dasso added he didn't think it would "hurt" to oppose air pollution "along with other organizations opposing it."

"Park Ridge has been fighting this for five years," said Velasco. "We should get together with the Lions and Rotary and other organizations to give the village impetus."

"Mayor (Richard) Daley does not want to build another airport. He wanted to direct more traffic to Midway. If by some miracle we can delay the building of the runways we would force him to build another airport."

Velasco said Mount Prospect would have to work with other communities in the Northwest suburbs affected by the problem to be influential.

Head Start's 'Economics' Rapped

A heated argument about the local Head Start program broke out among members of the Head Start Parent Advisory Committee (PAC) at Wednesday's Norwesco meeting.

However, in spite of the dispute, PAC made no recommendation to Norwesco concerning the program.

Dennis Lederle, a PAC budget committee member, told the group he felt the Head Start program is operating under "bad economics" since federal funds to run it habitually arrive after the start of a new fiscal year.

PAC voted April 4 to recommend to the Cook County Office of Economic Op-

portunity (CCOEO) to discontinue the program by April 15 if funds for the fiscal year that began April 1 had not been received.

THAT DEADLINE arrived Wednesday, but the money didn't. However, last week Andres Torres, Head Start director, was granted a \$18,000 interest-free loan from the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows to pay current debts.

At Wednesday's meeting, PAC chairman Mrs. Viola Martinez questioned Lederle on the legality of the April 4 action. The action was taken at a meeting which had not been called by the chairman.

"You've been calling meetings to discuss the budget but you've been talking about many other things, too. You've taken action at meetings which haven't been regular PAC meetings," she declared.

Lederle criticized Mrs. Martinez for alleged failure to attend PAC meetings regularly. Mrs. Martinez replied that she had never missed more than two consecutive meetings.

RETORTED LEDERLE, "We're not anxious to close the (Head Start) program. We wanted to go ahead with a plan of action that hopefully would stir some people up."

"We're concerned about piling up bills. Can't anything be done about it? Because it's been done this way in the past, must we continue this way?"

At this point, the Head Start director and members of Norwesco, the organization that holds the contract to run Head Start, assured the group that the program was not in jeopardy.

Said Torres, "I have been assured by Mr. (Charles) Hughes (executive director of CCOEO) that we'll have the money for the new budget no later than June 1."

Remarkably Norwesco member Mrs. Rena Trevor, "The money has been appropriated. It's just slow in coming in and we can't do anything about it. As

long as Head Start has existed, we've faced this problem."

"I SHARE YOUR concerns, but it's time we quit playing around," said Norwesco co-chairman Alan Dimenn.

"We have to concern ourselves with this problem, but we shouldn't make a big issue of it without first knowing all the facts."

The Head Start program for disadvantaged preschool children began in 1965 in the Northwest suburbs. Head Start centers are operating in Des Plaines, Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Palatine. Approximately 120 children are enrolled in the program.

INSIDE TODAY		Sec	Page
Arts Amusements		5	5
Auto Murr		2	2
Crossword		1	1
Editorials		1	1
Horoscope		2	2
Legal Notices		4	10
Lighter Side		1	9
Obituaries		1	5
Real Estate		5	1
School Lunches		1	6
Sports		3	1
Suburban Living		2	1
Want Ads		4	3

'Douglas Inquiry' Signed by Crane

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., is one of 105 Congressmen co-sponsoring a resolution calling for an inquiry into impeachment proceedings against Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

The resolution was introduced in the House of Representatives yesterday and was signed by 53 Democrats and 52 Republicans.

Crane, Rep. Robert Michel, R-Peoria, and Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-West Frankfort, were the only Illinois congressmen signing the resolution when it was introduced. Others, particularly Republicans, are expected to add their names later.

Gerald Ford of Michigan, House Republican leader, said Thursday a major-



Rep. Philip Crane

ity of members of the House favor impeachment of the liberal Douglas.

FORD CALLED Douglas guilty of "very, very bad behavior" and outright violations of the law in his dealings with a foundation.

The resolution introduced by the anti-Douglas bloc called for creation of a special committee to investigate whether or not to bring impeachment proceedings against him, listing 18 different counts against Douglas.

If the House should vote for impeachment of Douglas, the Senate would try him. A majority vote of the 435 members

of the house would be needed and a two-thirds vote of the Senate would be required.

Ford said Douglas' association with the Albert Parving Foundation was a "clear case of bad judgment." He said the foundation received money from gambling interests.

Crane, elected last November in a special election, is the newest member of the House of Representatives. A conservative, he has been very critical of Douglas' decisions in the past.

Measles Are Here, Strategy Planned

The epidemic of German measles, planned to be impeded by mass inoculation program has apparently started.

This announcement was made yesterday during a meeting at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, and the warning added impetus to the planning for the Cook County Health Department's immunization program.

Rubella cases, commonly called German measles, have been on the increase during the beginning of this year. The child-rearing virus runs in epidemic cycles of six to eight years and an outbreak was expected some time this year.

AFTER A MASS informational meeting broke into smaller township groups, the northwest suburban townships showed that much of their basic planning was already done.

Before the county's plans were announced, Northwest Community Hospital held a planning meeting with officials from area school districts to discuss inoculation programs in the area.

The inoculation program will include schools in the following northwest suburban districts: 54, 21, 23, 50, 15, 57, 23, and 26.

According to plans announced, schools in the area have already been divided

into groupings of five according to geographical location. Planners tried to divide the schools so about the same number of children in kindergarten through third grade could be handled in one day by a single inoculation team.

Nurses, doctors and volunteers will be recruited by the northwest suburban coordinator for the program to be named at a later date.

PRELIMINARY PLANS indicate that inoculations in the northwest suburban area will be given on May 20 and 21 in schools and on May 23 at centers established for preschoolers. The program is aimed at all children between the age of third grade and down to one-year-olds.

The main reason for the inoculations is to protect pregnant women from being exposed to Rubella. The immunization will indirectly protect pregnant women from miscarriages and from giving birth to children who are still-born, blind, deaf, or mentally retarded as a result of their mother contracting German measles during pregnancy.

The vaccine to be administered is being provided by the Illinois Department of Public Health. The only children who would not be eligible to receive the vaccine are ones who are allergic to a certain antibiotic in vaccine and dogs.

9 Police Radios To be Provided

Nine new police radios that will enable Wheeling police to constantly monitor a statewide emergency communications system will be provided for the village through a federal government crime bill grant.

Trustees decided Monday the village would participate in the program which will cost the village \$1,143 for equipment and installation and \$810 in annual maintenance costs.

Under a four-year contract the village will receive in return nine radios for eight police cars and the police ambulance. Each of the radios is valued at approximately \$1,000.

THE RADIOS will be tuned permanently to the Illinois State Police Emergency Radio Network (ISPERN). The radios are provided as part of a plan to improve the quality of Illinois law enforcement agency services including crime control, traffic flow and accidents, and emergency situations.

The radios will enable individual Wheeling police cars to communicate by

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The orchestra conductor is John Higgins. A small charge will be made for admission.

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Gene Sackett commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge.

AMVETS—Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rammie, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, p.m., Amvets Hall, Sue Biederer, secy.

ARCHERY CLUB—Tom Kozimor, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Mrs. William Neuenfeldt, 537-4639, pres., meets 3rd Tues., 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Bob Strauss, pres., 537-1748, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Clayton House.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

VFW—Richard Gurney, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Joyce Potter, pres., meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Earl Sauter, pres., meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at various restaurants, meets 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Clayton House.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

MASONIC ORDER

—Vitruvian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Charles R. Lunly, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 850 meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple. Shirley McConnell matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Mrs. Florence Quinn mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Colino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical order.

NORILL CHORAL CLUB—Marjorie Beau, director, rehearses Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. Jack London Junior High School. All interested persons are invited. For information call Robert Anderson, 537-5311.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2677, meets 4th Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High.

OVER 50 CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. William Pierce, pres., 824-8465, meets third Thursday 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Soderberg pres., meets 1st Wednesday each month, 11 a.m., at the Old Orchard Country Club.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus No. 4837 Joe Mangam Grand Knight, 537-4029 meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB—William Simpson, pres., meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Mrs. Susan Hughes, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS—Joe DeFrank, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Julius Benjamen, pres., 537-4345 meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bloethner, pres., 537-0139, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730 meets 3rd Thursday 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calia, campaign chairman, 537-0118, meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2900, ext. 283, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Supervisors View Tax Levy As Mandate

by ED MURNANE
Cook County Township officials, whose jobs were placed in jeopardy only a week ago when the Illinois Supreme Court ruled that the two per cent commission retained by township tax collectors was unconstitutional, are viewing this week's annual town meetings "as a meaningful mandate that suburban residents want to retain the township form of government."

More than 30 of the officials, including representatives from Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships, agreed yesterday that the tax levies approved in 29 of the county's 30 townships Tuesday are proof enough that

township government should not be abolished.

And to convince the state legislature and Constitutional Convention of the citizens' mandate, the township officials agreed to form a paid lobbying committee to argue their case in Springfield.

IRONICALLY, YESTERDAY'S meeting of the Township Supervisors Association was held in Proviso Township, the only one of 30 in the county that apparently is without funds to continue its operations.

The future of township government was placed in jeopardy earlier this year when a suit was filed in Cook County Circuit Court challenging the right of town-

Nimrod Eases Chaos

Turn to Page 3

ships to retain two per cent of the tax money collected by the township collectors. These funds have been used to finance township operations and have eliminated the necessity of most townships levying a tax.

Circuit Court Judge Donald O'Brien ruled the townships could not retain the two per cent and an appeal to the Illinois

Supreme Court upheld the judge's decision.

That ruling left it up to the annual town meetings this week to determine if funds would be available to finance township government.

In all but Proviso, tax levies were approved by the electors at the meetings.

"WE DIDN'T HAVE time to inform the people but in 29 of our 30 townships, we heard the people say they had faith in township government and would gladly pay for it," said John Nimrod, supervisor of Niles Township and an official in the Township Supervisors Association.

Nimrod was backed up by Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor,

who said she felt both the state legislature and the Constitutional Convention should view this week's town meetings as mandates.

Mrs. Kolerus also looked at the bright side of the court action against townships and said the crisis "may have been the one thing that will get townships working together and to convince and educate the people that township governments can provide a great service."

The suggestion that a legislative lobby committee be formed was made by Leyden Township Supervisor John Phillips, who said it was time for township officials to stop talking and to start acting.

HIS PROPOSAL WAS agreed to unani-

mously unlike a proposal made by Rich Township Supervisor Dudley Healy, who suggested that township collectors stop functioning "and see what the county collector and the Democrats do then."

Most of the officials view the challenge to township government as an attempt by the Democratic Party to weaken the influence of the Republicans in the suburbs. They pointed out that Judge O'Brien is a Democrat and that the Supreme Court has a Democratic majority.

Other area township officials attending were Palatine Clerk Mrs. Margaret Chapman; Schaumburg Clerk Mrs. Kay Wojcik and Elk Grove Supervisor William Rohling.



The Buffalo Grove HERALD

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Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Friday, April 17, 1970

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"ANNO MUNDI" will premiere at Wheeling High School tonight and tomorrow night. The WHS Orchestral club is presenting the program at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. For several weeks, the 33 girls in Orchestral have been busy rehearsing for the show, "Anno Mundi," which in Latin means "In the Year of the World." The girls will perform a variety of original jazz and modern dance routines. Tickets for the annual show will be available at the door.

Kildeer In Court

by ALAN AKERSON

Kildeer School Dist. 96 will have its "day in court" Monday on its request for an injunction that would temporarily halt persons from moving into new Strathmore homes in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove.

But, in seeking the injunction, the district will meet strong objections from Buffalo Grove, said Richard Raysa, village attorney. The village, along with Levitt and Sons Inc., the builder of Strathmore, has been named as defendants in the district's petition for the injunction.

Raysa said yesterday the summons to appear in court was served on the village April 2. He said a hearing on the petition would be held Monday at the Lake County Courthouse in Waukegan.

The injunction would stop any more occupancies in Levitt-built homes until after the end of the current school year. The school district fears that if persons moved into the almost 400 homes Levitt now has under roof, it might place an additional 500 to 600 children in the school district.

RAYSA SAID the court probably would not make a decision on the request Monday unless Mrs. Adeline Geo-Karis, the school district's attorney, "takes the position that this matter is an emergency."

Raysa plans to file a motion to dismiss the request on the grounds that the school district has no right to seek such an injunction. "The district does not have the right to question either the zoning or the building codes of a municipality. Such a right must either be supported directly or else implied by the statutes and it's not," Raysa said.

As well as prohibiting the village from issuing occupancy permits from newly finished Levitt-built homes in Lake County Buffalo Grove, the injunction would also stop Levitt from allowing persons to move in. But, Raysa pointed out, "Levitt says it has contracts which bind them to allowing people to move in at a certain time."

According to Raysa, an attorney for the builder might be unable to appear Monday, and for that reason, he (Raysa) might seek a continuance of the hearing to a date later in the week.

CURRENTLY the school district is accommodating 674 children at its Kildeer School in Long Grove. When the board decided to seek the injunction almost a month ago, the enrollment stood at 665.

"The enrollment has not grown quite as fast as we had expected," said William Hitzeman, district superintendent, "but the better weather will result in more homes being occupied."

The Kildeer School is able to accommodate only about 450 students. The result has been overcrowding at the Kildeer facility, and additional classes set up at the nearby Long Grove Community House.

Hitzeman has predicted that if those additional 500 children materialize, the district would be forced to hire 20 more teachers for the remainder of the school year. Hiring teachers who can begin working immediately is almost impossible, according to Hitzeman who has been conducting teacher interviews for the last several weeks. He said to date he has not yet been able to hire a single teacher who can begin working immediately.

The move by the school district to stop occupancies from new homes in Lake County Buffalo Grove is an unprecedented one; on that both district officials and village officials agree.

Of the injunction, Don Thompson, village president has said that if the district's efforts are successful, "This would create a situation whereby the district is taking away the authority of the municipality."

Head Start's 'Economics' Rapped

A heated argument about the local Head Start program broke out among members of the Head Start Parent Advisory Committee (PAC) at Wednesday's Norwesco meeting.

However, in spite of the dispute, PAC made no recommendation to Norwesco concerning the program.

Dennis Lederle, a PAC budget committee member, told the group he felt the Head Start program is operating under "bad economics" since federal funds to run it habitually arrive after the start of a new fiscal year.

PAC voted April 4 to recommend to the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) to discontinue the program by April 15 if funds for the fiscal year that began April 1 had not been received.

THAT DEADLINE arrived Wednesday, but the money didn't. However, last week Andres Torres, Head Start director, was granted a \$16,000 interest-free loan from the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows to pay current debts.

At Wednesday's meeting, PAC chairman Mrs. Viola Martinez questioned Lederle on the legality of the April 4 action. The action was taken at a meeting which had not been called by the chairman.

"You've been calling meetings to discuss the budget but you've been talking about many other things, too. You've

taken action at meetings which haven't been regular PAC meetings," she declared.

Lederle criticized Mrs. Martinez for alleged failure to attend PAC meetings regularly. Mrs. Martinez replied that she had never missed more than two consecutive meetings.

RETORTED LEDERLE. "We're not

anxious to close the (Head Start) program. We wanted to go ahead with a plan of action that hopefully would stir some people up.

"We're concerned about piling up bills. Can't anything be done about it? Because it's been done this way in the past, must we continue this way?"

At this point, the Head Start director

and members of Norwesco, the organization that holds the contract to run Head Start, assured the group that the program was not in jeopardy.

Said Torres, "I have been assured by Mr. (Charles) Hughes (executive director of CCOEO) that we'll have the money for the new budget no later than June 1."

Remarked Norwesco member Mrs.

Rena Trevor, "The money has been appropriated. It's just slow in coming in and we can't do anything about it. As long as Head Start has existed, we've faced this problem."

"I SHARE YOUR concerns, but it's time we quit playing around," said Norwesco co-chairman Alan Dimenn.

"We have to concern ourselves with this problem, but we shouldn't make a big issue of it without first knowing all the facts."

The Head Start program for disadvantaged preschool children began in 1965 in the Northwest suburbs. Head Start centers are operating in Des Plaines, Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Palatine. Approximately 120 children are enrolled in the program.

Shopping Center Proposed

A new shopping center, incorporating six to eight small stores, has been proposed for a tract along the south side of Dundee Road just west of Ellen Drive.

The land is currently unincorporated; however, the owners want Buffalo Grove to annex it. They passed their first hurdle Wednesday when the village's plan commission recommended approval of the zoning that would be necessary for the commercial development.

The center would include a line of stores parallel to Dundee Road with parking areas in front and behind the stores. Behind the parking area, there would be an open area. As yet, say the owners, no plans have been made for developing that area.

The property is held in a Wheeling Bank trust with Raymond & Louis Brozio as the beneficiaries.

A LEASE HAS already been signed with the Jewel Tea Co. which plans to open a White Hen convenience food store on the site. However, no other stores have been lined up for the center.

Owners hinted at the kinds of stores they will seek as tenants for the center when they requested variations from the ordinances which apply to the kind of business zoning being sought.

Those stores included an on-premises cleaners, a self-service laundry, a loan office, a travel bureau, an employment agency, and a photo processing store. An attorney for the owners emphasized, however, that they have signed no contracts with tenants, other than Jewel Tea.

Also included in the petition for annexation is a small parcel just west of the

shopping center site. The owner of that property, Robert Brown, plans to renovate the building there for temporary use as a real estate office.

TWO PLAN commissioners, Carl Genrich, and Merrill Hoyt, appeared reluctant to decide on the zoning, pointing out, as Genrich said, "This is not a case of rezoning but of comprehensive planning. If we zone this for commercial, then the whole area will go commercial." Genrich was the only plan commissioner who voted against a recommendation of approval.

The plan commission's recommendation will be forwarded to the village board. It is the board that will make the final decisions on how the area is zoned, and on whether or not it is to be annexed to the village.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts Amusements	2	5
Auto Mart	3	2
Crossword	4	12
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	6
Legal Notices	4	10
Lighter Side	1	9
Obituaries	1	6
Real Estate	5	1
School Lunches	1	6
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	4	3

'Douglas Inquiry' Signed by Crane

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, is one of 105 Congressmen co-sponsoring a resolution calling for an inquiry into impeachment proceedings against Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

The resolution was introduced in the House of Representatives yesterday and was signed by 53 Democrats and 52 Republicans.

Crane, Rep. Robert Michel, R-Peoria, and Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-West Frankfort, were the only Illinois congressmen signing the resolution when it was introduced. Others, particularly Republicans, are expected to add their names later.

Gerald Ford of Michigan, House Republican leader, said Thursday a major-



Rep. Philip Crane

ity of members of the House favor impeachment of the liberal Douglas.

FORD CALLED Douglas guilty of "very, very bad behavior" and outright violations of the law in his dealings with a foundation.

The resolution introduced by the anti-Douglas bloc called for creation of a special committee to investigate whether or not to bring impeachment proceedings against him, listing 18 different counts against Douglas.

If the House should vote for impeachment of Douglas, the Senate would try him. A majority vote of the 435 members

of the house would be needed and a two-thirds vote of the Senate would be required.

Ford said Douglas' association with the Albert Parving Foundation was a "clear case of bad judgment." He said the foundation received money from gambling interests.

Crane, elected last November in a special election, is the newest member of the House of Representatives. A conservative, he has been very critical of Douglas' decisions in the past.

Measles Are Here, Strategy Planned

The epidemic of german measles, planned to be impeded by mass inoculation program, has apparently started.

This announcement was made yesterday during a meeting at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, and the warning added impetus to the planning for the Cook County Health Department's immunization program.

Rubella cases, commonly called german measles, have been on the increase during the beginning of this year. The child-deforming virus runs in epidemic cycles of six to eight years and an outbreak was expected some time this year.

AFTER A MASS informational meeting broke into smaller township groups, the northwest suburban townships showed that much of their basic planning was already done.

Before the county's plans were announced, Northwest Community Hospital held a planning meeting with officials from area school districts to discuss inoculation programs in the area.

The inoculation program will include schools in the following northwest suburban districts: 34, 21, 25, 59, 15, 57, 23, and 26.

According to plans announced, schools in the area have already been divided

into groupings of five according to geographical location. Planners tried to divide the schools so about the same number of children in kindergarten through third grade could be handled in one day by a single inoculation team.

Nurses, doctors and volunteers will be recruited by the northwest suburban coordinator for the program to be named at a later date.

PRELIMINARY PLANS indicate that inoculations in the northwest suburban area will be given on May 20 and 21 in schools and on May 23 at centers established for preschoolers. The program is aimed at all children between the age of third grade and down to one-year-olds.

The main reason for the inoculations is to protect pregnant women from being exposed to Rubella. The immunization will indirectly protect pregnant women from miscarriages and from giving birth to children who are still-born, blind, deaf, or mentally retarded as a result of their mother contracting german measles during pregnancy.

The vaccine to be administered is being provided by the Illinois Department of Public Health. The only children who would not be eligible to receive the vaccine are ones who are allergic to a certain Antibiotic in vaccine and dogs.

9 Police Radios To be Provided

Nine new police radios that will enable Wheeling police to constantly monitor a statewide emergency communications system, will be provided for the village through a federal government crime bill grant.

Trustees decided Monday the village would participate in the program which will cost the village \$1,143 for equipment and installation and \$810 in annual maintenance costs.

Under a four-year contract the village will receive, in return, nine radios for eight police cars and the police ambulance. Each of the radios is valued at approximately \$1,000.

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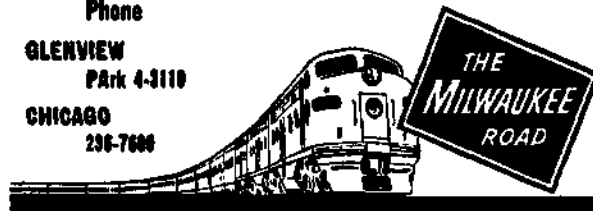
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Community Organizations

AMVETS—Jim Mangrum, commander, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761, Sherwood Zwin, pres., 537-0645, meets first Monday, 8 p.m., Jack London School.

BUFFALO BULGE BATTLERS—Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, 537-6812, pres. Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Kilmer School.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FAR ACRES WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT—Mrs. Judith Zwin, pres., meets 7:30 p.m. 1st Wednesday in library at Jack London Junior High School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Leigdon, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. W. E. Berth, pres., 537-7294 meets 2nd Tues., 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl. Guests Welcome.

JAYCEES—Stan Margulies, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Judy Stahl, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352

LIONS CLUB—Jerry Trice, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president., 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE * Harold Schoephoester, chairman, 537-0799, meets 3rd Thursday, Emmerich Park Building.

PLAN COMMISSION—Wallace Berth, chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Buffalo Grove municipal building.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Mrs. Betty Armstrong, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB—Mrs. William Rose, pres., 537-7257, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice, president.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Joe Mangam, Grand Knight, 537-4029, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's School.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-6666.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Martin L. Clifford, pres., 537-4185, meets third Wednesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. William Russell, pres., 537-6592, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets 2nd Thurs. 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month. Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 238, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Supervisors View Tax Levy As Mandate

by ED MURNANE

Cook County Township officials, whose jobs were placed in jeopardy only a week ago when the Illinois Supreme Court ruled that the two per cent commission retained by township tax collectors was unconstitutional, are viewing this week's annual town meetings 'as a meaningful mandate that suburban residents want to retain the township form of government.'

More than 30 of the officials, including representatives from Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships, agreed yesterday that the tax levies approved in 29 of the county's 30 townships Tuesday are proof enough that

township government should not be abolished.

And to convince the state legislature and Constitutional Convention of the citizens' mandate, the township officials agreed to form a paid lobbying committee to argue their case in Springfield.

IRONICALLY, YESTERDAY'S meeting of the Township Supervisors Association was held in Proviso Township, the only one of 30 in the county that apparently is without funds to continue its operations.

The future of township government was placed in jeopardy earlier this year when a suit was filed in Cook County Circuit Court challenging the right of town-

Nimrod Eases Chaos

Turn to Page 3

ships to retain two per cent of the tax money collected by the township collectors. These funds have been used to finance township operations and have eliminated the necessity of most townships levying a tax.

Circuit Court Judge Donald O'Brien ruled the townships could not retain the two per cent and an appeal to the Illinois

Supreme Court upheld the judge's decision.

That ruling left it up to the annual town meetings this week to determine if funds would be available to finance township government.

In all but Proviso, tax levies were approved by the electors at the meetings.

"WE DIDN'T HAVE time to inform the people but in 29 of our 30 townships, we heard the people say they had faith in township government and would gladly pay for it," said John Nimrod, supervisor of Niles Township and an official in the Township Supervisors Association.

Nimrod was backed up by Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor,

who said she felt both the state legislature and the Constitutional Convention should view this week's town meetings as mandates.

Mrs. Kolerus also looked at the bright side of the court action against townships and said the crisis "may have been the one thing that will get townships working together and to convince and educate the people that township governments can provide a great service."

The suggestion that a legislative lobbying committee be formed was made by Leyden Township Supervisor John Phillips who said it was time for township officials to stop talking and to start acting.

HIS PROPOSAL WAS agreed to unani-

mously unlike a proposal made by Rich Township Supervisor Dudley Healy, who suggested that township collectors stop functioning and see what the county collector and the Democrats do then."

Most of the officials view the challenge to township government as an attempt by the Democratic Party to weaken the influence of the Republicans in the suburbs. They pointed out that Judge O'Brien is a Democrat and that the Supreme Court has a Democratic majority.

Other area township officials attending were Palatine Clerk Mrs. Margaret Chapman, Schaumburg Clerk Mrs. Kay Wojcik and Elk Grove Supervisor William Rohlfing.



The Mount Prospect HERALD

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Sunny

TODAY Mostly sunny, high in lower 60s

SATURDAY Fair, not much change

43rd Year—92

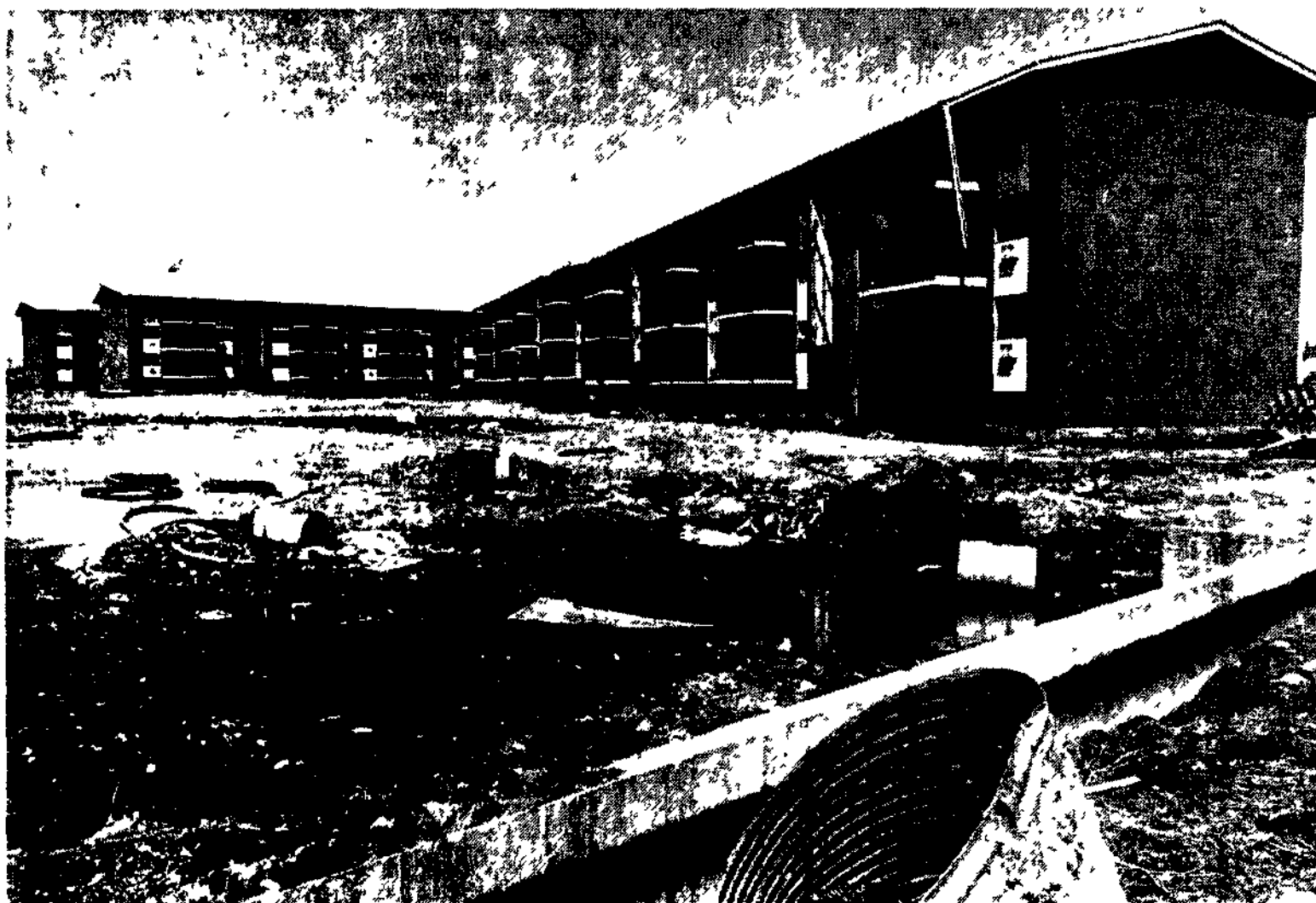
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, April 17, 1970

5 Sections.

60 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week — 10c a Copy



EYESORE — THE ABANDONED Tally Ho Apartment complex at the corner of Algonquin and Busse roads, Mount Prospect, have still not been completed. Work was stopped on them in 1963 when the mortgage holder went bankrupt. Present

owner of the complex, local developer Joe Brickman, intends to complete the apartments soon. The four 3-story buildings have been considered for years as a health hazard, public nuisance and ter-

get for vandals. Building permits for completion of the work are ready in the Mount Prospect village hall now, but so far no one from Brickman Midwest Corp., has stopped by to pick them up.

GOP Club 'Censures' Sen. Percy

The Wheeling Township Republican Club put Sen. Charles Percy on the political chopping block last night and whittled him to shreds for opposing the policies of the Republican Party and President Nixon.

Members of the club, a faction of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization, approved a resolution 'to strike Percy's name from the list of elected officials in support of the Republican Party' by a vote of 20 to 8.

Roy Bressler, director of the Republican Club, introduced the resolution to discredit Percy on the basis of the Senator's opposition to the antiballistic missile system and the nomination of judges Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and G. Harrold Carswell to the United States Supreme Court.

BRESSLER told the audience they must take a stand against Percy who he said consistently cast his vote in the United States Senate and before the nation against major bills and appointments sponsored by President Nixon.

'Charles Percy has expressed, through his views and voting record, complete alliance with the views and support of the Democratic Party.

"Now therefore be it resolved by the Wheeling Township Republican Club that Charles Percy's name be stricken from the names of elected officials in support of the Republican Party and its goals and its voting supporters, and that the Wheeling Township Republican Club act as necessary to place a truly dedicated Republican in Percy's stead."

The majority of Republicans at the meeting enthusiastically supported Bressler's resolution, charging that Percy does not recognize his constituency in his outspoken disapproval of the Republican presidential platform.

Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor, was one of the few who opposed the resolution. "I disagree vehemently and I question its effect on

Charles Percy and the Republican Party at this time.

"Public expression of this sort can do harm to the Republican Party in the November election by showing the Democrats that we, too, are a screwed up bunch."

"I PERSONALLY think public expression against Percy will be a mistake at this time and I think it would be better to table this resolution until the regular meeting of the Republican Club in September 1971 (just prior to Percy's bid for re-election).

Theroux's motion to table the resolution was defeated.

Man With Gun Jailed After Chase

A 30-year-old Des Plaines man wielding a 22 caliber automatic pistol was arrested Tuesday by a security agent for Wieboldt's department store at Randhurst Shopping Center following a chase on foot through the shopping center and the parking lot.

Peter Cazzato, of 1661 E. Howard St. surrendered to the security agent and an other Wieboldt's employee who joined the chase, near the apartment buildings on Boxwood Dr. just north of the shopping center.

The security agent told Mount Prospect police he saw Cazzato take a men's jacket off the clothing rack and leave the store without paying for it. When the security agent attempted to apprehend Cazzato in the mall Cazzato threatened him with the gun and fled.

Police transported Cazzato to the station where he was charged with armed robbery, aggravated assault, theft and unlawful use of weapons. He was also charged with the armed robbery March 26 of Goldblatt's department store located in the Mount Prospect Plaza on Rand Road.

Police said Cazzato was identified by a Goldblatt's employee who told police Cazzato threatened her with a gun and fled the store with merchandise valued at more than \$115.

Cazzato was released on \$10,000 bail Wednesday. He is scheduled to appear in Niles Court April 28.

'Douglas Inquiry' Signed by Crane

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., is one of 105 Congressmen co-sponsoring a resolution calling for an inquiry into impeachment proceedings against Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

The resolution was introduced in the House of Representatives yesterday and was signed by 53 Democrats and 52 Republicans.

Crane, Rep. Robert Michel, R-Peoria, and Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-West Frank-

fort, were the only Illinois congressmen signing the resolution when it was introduced. Others, particularly Republicans, are expected to add their names later.

Gerald Ford of Michigan House Republican leader, said Thursday a majority of members of the House favor impeachment of the liberal Douglas.

FORD CALLED Douglas guilty of "very, very bad behavior" and outright

violations of the law in his dealings with a foundation.

The resolution introduced by the anti-Douglas bloc called for creation of a special committee to investigate whether or not to bring impeachment proceedings against him, listing 18 different counts against Douglas.

If the House should vote for impeachment of Douglas, the Senate would try him. A majority vote of the 435 members

of the house would be needed and a two-thirds vote of the Senate would be required.

Ford said Douglas' association with the Albert Parving Foundation was a "clear case of bad judgment." He said the foundation received money from gambling interests.

Crane, elected last November in a special election, is the newest member of the House of Representatives.

Buttons Good Idea But No Money

The crusade against the population explosion and pollution is picking up strength in the Northwest suburbs.

And Alan Wright, who owns a specialty company in Des Plaines, is trying to promote interest in environmental problems through the sale of buttons.

Wright in an effort to coordinate Earth Day in the suburbs is trying to sell "Give Earth a Chance" buttons to the villages of Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Wheeling.

Earth Day which will be observed by students and adults across the country April 22 is designed to stimulate interest in environmental problems such as population and pollution.

Wright said the buttons would help unite the public in the interest of environmental problems, if each community endorsed Earth Day with the slogan "This Community Agrees: Give Earth A Chance."

WRIGHT SAID the words "this community" would be replaced with the name of the community on the button.

"The City of Des Plaines has already agreed to purchase 1,000 buttons, which will be distributed to village employees and also available to the public at the village hall."

The button, black print on a white background, will read "Des Plaines Agrees: Give Earth a Chance," and the cost is \$4.85 per 1,000 buttons.

"I have talked with the village managers of several communities in the Northwest suburbs, and so far, the response is very good. They all seem to think the idea is a good one but they don't have an immediate source of income to purchase the buttons. Villages don't appropriate money in the budget to buy buttons," he explained.

"But it is my understanding they will attempt to find some way in which to finance the project. The buttons don't cost a lot of money, just \$4.85 per 1,000."

WRIGHT said a group of students from Maine South High School in Des Plaines gave him the idea for the buttons. "One

of the students called me for some information on the cost of buttons. She wanted to order 3,000 buttons with a slogan appropriate for the national Earth Day observance."

"I checked with the school administration for approval of the project, and although school officials approved, they couldn't appropriate school funds to finance the project. So, one of the local businesses here in town agreed to finance the project for the students, and they'll have the Earth Day buttons on time," he said.

Wright said Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett of Mount Prospect was one of several local administrators who expressed an interest in the idea, but indicated village money was not available to purchase the buttons.

"THE IDEA IS a good one. I mean, how can you disagree with anti-pollution campaigns? But, we just couldn't allocate village to buy the buttons because it wouldn't be a proper ex-

penditure of public funds," Barnett told The Herald.

"I, personally, would be interested in contributing money as part of a campaign to raise the money to purchase the buttons, but as for asking the village to finance this project, I think it's out of the question," he said.

Wright said he also talked with the village managers of Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Park Ridge and Niles, and they seem to have the same problem as Barnett. "The response is good, but the problem is figuring out a way to finance the purchase of the buttons," Wright explained.

Another problem is Wright can't promise delivery of the buttons in time for Earth Day on Wednesday. "The company that manufactures the buttons is way behind schedule because there is such a great demand for Earth Day buttons with appropriate anti-pollution and anti-population growth slogans."

"BUT THE NATIONAL Earth Day observance won't end on Wednesday be-

cause the problem won't be solved then. There is still a need to bring these environmental problems to the attention of the public, and I think if communities in the Northwest suburbs joined in the movement, more could be done to arouse public interest and concern," Wright said.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec't	Page
Arts	1	2
Amusements	2	3
Auto Mirt	3	4
Crossword	4	11
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	6
Legal Notices	4	10
Lighter Side	1	9
Obituaries	1	6
Real Estate	5	1
School Lunches	1	6
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	4	3

Railroad Asks 6% Fare Hike

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago and North Western R.R. said yesterday it has asked the Illinois Commerce Commission to approve a 6-per cent fare increase in suburban areas effective June 1.

The railroad said the increase would amount to about four cents a trip for the average rider. It said the fare increase was necessary to maintain present operating standards.

Milt Chen: 'Committed' To Society

by BETSY BROOKER

Milt Chen is sharp and he's lucky. Most people would call him a winner.

He is only 17-years-old, but the number of honors he has totaled in four years of high school would satisfy a lot of people for a lifetime.

When he graduates from Hersey High School this spring, he will be valedictorian of his class, because he has received straight A's all through school. He has also led his class as president since his sophomore year.

Public speaking, however, is really his thing. Milt, who lives in Mount Prospect, recently won the state championship in extemporaneous speaking, after taking the same honor two years ago in after-dinner speaking.

With all of his success you might expect Milt to be conceited. He has too much maturity and perception, though, to become bogged down in egotism.

NOT ONLY IS Milt concerned with his own development, he is also committed to the betterment of society. He says he hopes there is "still room for the individual to make a difference in society — to be able to make a contribution."

"I used to think the only way to do this was through politics," added Milt, "but politics can be frustrating. It is overrated in terms of how effective you can be. In high school it is essentially a matter of popularity."

"In my sophomore year as class president, I organized parties and all that. In my junior year I wanted to do something different. We tried to sponsor a visit of black kids from Chicago to our school, but the project never got out of infancy because of the racial implications."

"YOU CAN'T BLAME the kids here for not being more political or social conscious," said Milt. "They are so affluent they don't have to be. I grew up on the south side of Chicago in an integrated neighborhood, before we moved to Mount Prospect in 1965."

Milt said he hasn't experienced any prejudice against his Chinese heritage because, "the people here don't follow the white supremacy philosophy you see in the south."

The solution of our country's racial strife, Milt feels, is not to "force segregation, but to give freedom to all minority groups so that they will have the means to improve their position."

Law is one route Milt is considering to implement social change. "I have a deep respect for the social lawyers. They have spent so much money on their education, then they turn around and accept the lowest paying clients. It takes guts to become as involved as they are."

AND SOCIAL WORK is another possibility. Milt spent last summer working at the American Indian Center in Chicago. He said it "helps you to better realize what the problems are, but it is frustrating, too, because you feel your contribution is so limited."

"I've never considered religion as a career, although I am very religious myself (Christian Scientist). But I don't think anyone has the right to enforce his religion on other people."

Milt doesn't plan to select his vocation until after he has been to college and perhaps done some traveling. He has applied to Harvard and Yale, and has already been accepted at Stanford.

Whatever Milt's career, he feels his public speaking experience will be valuable. He became interested in speech while attending Richard Panagos' class his sophomore year. A close friendship developed between Milt and his teacher, which inspired Milt to continue with the speech program.

"I'VE NEVER HAD so much satisfaction working with anyone," said Panagos. "Milt is one of the best students I have had, and one of my closest friends."

Panagos attributes Milt's success in speech to his "mind, analysis and motivation. Milt has respect for his listener so that he doesn't make his speeches too difficult to follow. He doesn't cram them with facts and he speaks in a slow, even manner."

This year, Milt won the state championship in the extemporaneous class with a speech he gave on "What Effect The Vietnam Conflict Has Had On The American Economy." Extemporaneous speaking is perhaps the most difficult because it is strictly "off the cuff." The competitors are given a choice of three topics, and only one hour to prepare a speech.

One factor Milt said was in his favor is, "I have given so many speeches. I could be relaxed. In extemporaneous speaking you have to be calm so you can think about every word."

TO PREPARE FOR his speech competition, Milt has to keep on top of current events. His regular reading material includes Newsweek, U.S. News and World Report, Time, The Christian Science Monitor and others.

Of his education to date, Milt says "I am dissatisfied with my education only because I don't have the time to give of myself. I am looking forward to going to college, so I can concentrate on it more."

Gasses to Ashes And Rust to Dust?

Students at Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect will bury an auto muffler next Wednesday as part of an Environmental Action Day at the school, 420 W. Dempster.

Students will see films, skits, and exhibits that morning on pollution and over population. In charge of the events are Mike Riemer language arts instructor, and Dennis Berner, social studies instructor.



MILT CHEN

Fraud Chief Talks At PTO

Consumer fraud took it on the chin last night and Peter J. O'Rahilly was throwing the punches.

O'Rahilly, chief investigator for the Illinois Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Fraud and Protection, covered all aspects of fraudulent business practices in a talk given to about 50 members of the Forest View PTO last night in Mount Prospect.

O'Rahilly told of numerous instances of consumer fraud. Some were insignificant and humorous. Others were astounding and sad.

He told of a Mount Prospect housewife

who filed a letter of protest to his office complaining about a local drug store owner who failed to give her a 5 cent coupon with the purchase of a 79 cent toothbrush.

O'RAHILLY PHONED the drug store owner and, after identifying himself and his position, told the druggist of the letter.

"The woman called me up and told me to tear up the letter," said O'Rahilly. "I asked why."

"She said the druggist met her at her doorstep with a nickel in one hand and a bouquet of flowers in the other."

Then O'Rahilly told the largely female audience of the incident which exposed the practices of the A-1 Driving School which received a rash of publicity a few months ago.

Acting on information from a Lutheran minister, O'Rahilly learned of an elderly woman who, after spending her entire life savings on driving lessons, was left on the brink of starvation in her Park Forest apartment.

"SHE WANTED To work in Chicago and she got in touch with an A-1 Driving School," he reminisced. "An instructor came every day and drove her around from eight in the morning to nine at night for six weeks to the tune of \$9,800. Her last check to the company bounced."

"I called the company and they said there was no refund . . . no guarantee that the person would learn how to drive. This woman couldn't drive. She had Parkinson's disease so bad she shook."

O'Rahilly said Secretary of State Paul Powell was notified and the driving school's license was revoked. A public hearing later exposed the business.

Ballerinas To Give Recital

Young ballerinas who participated in the Mount Prospect Park District's ballet program will present a recital, "A Musical Tour of the U.S." April 25 and 26 at 3 p.m. in the community center gymnasium.

Each of the 165 youngsters who participated in the program were given six tickets to pass out among relatives and friends.

A ticket is needed to attend recitals.

The recital will begin with the song, "Let's Get Away from It All" and end with "America We Love You."

OTHER SONGS to be presented include "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," "Gary, Indiana" and "Stars Fell on Alabama."

The ages of the girls who will be participating in the program range from 4 to 9-years-old. They have been enrolled in at least one session of the ballet program and some of them have been participating in the program for as long as six years.

Over And Over And . . .

Is anything worth saying 45 million times?

The American Cancer Society has that number of special leaflets ready for distribution by volunteers during the annual cancer crusade this month.

"We'll be using just a fraction of those 45 million here in our area, but we hope to give one to every home," said Mrs. Joseph M. Rauschenbergs, 404 N. Forest, Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Rauschenbergs, who is Mount Prospect chairman of the cancer crusade, added that the leaflets convey an activist approach. "We believe people want to be able to do something about cancer. So we present these safeguards to complement our crusade slogan, 'Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.'"

Cancer Crusade volunteers hope to increase the number of Americans cured of cancer by educating the public and by raising more funds for crucial research into the causes and cures of cancer.

Operation Sandbox Slated For May 9

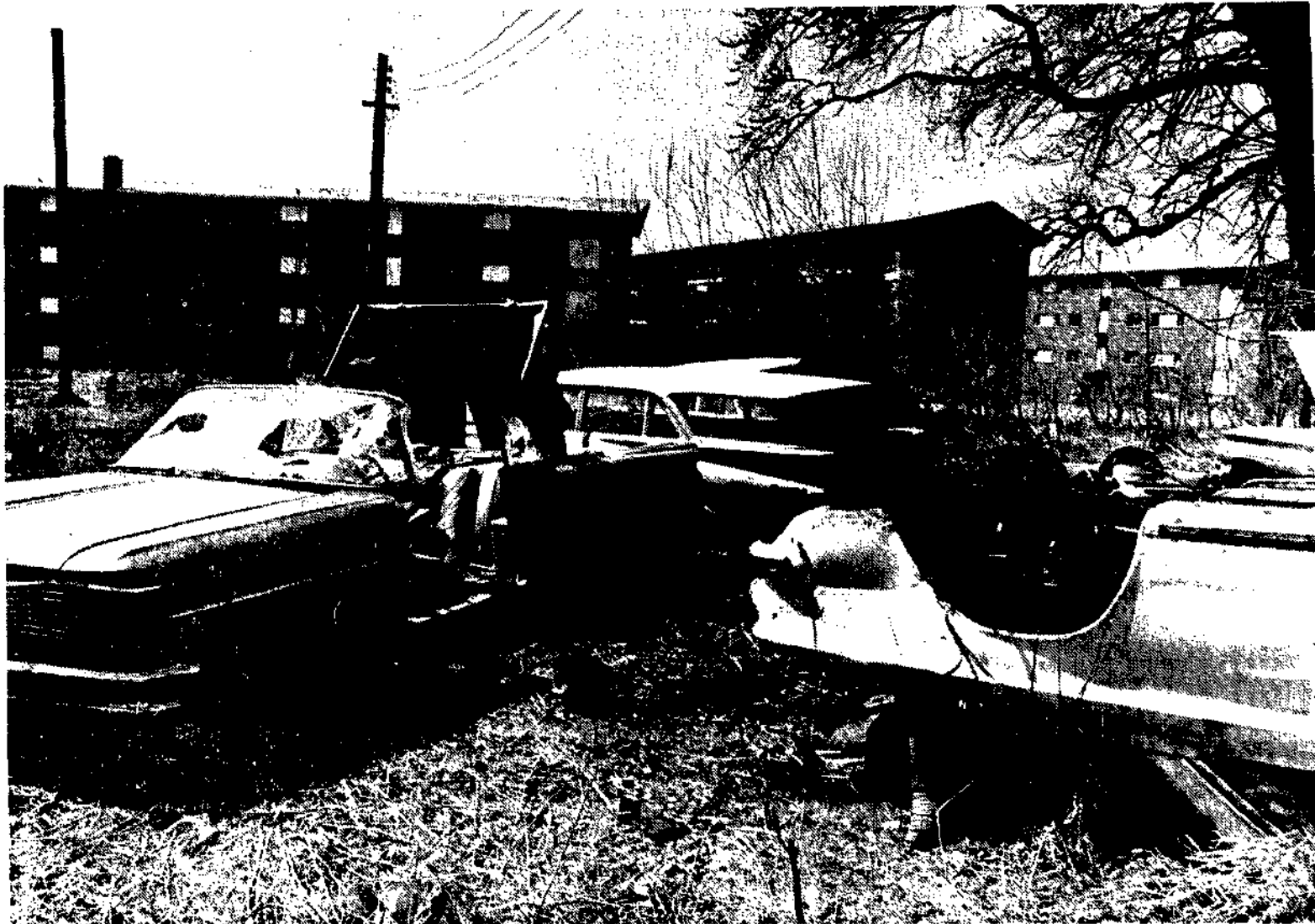
The Mount Prospect Jaycees will conduct Operation Sandbox on Saturday, May 9.

Operation Sandbox, one of the group's major fund drives, is an annual affair in which the Jaycees sell wheelbarrows full of sand to fill backyard sandboxes in the village.

Cost of a wheelbarrow full is \$1.50 and orders may be placed now by calling Dave Nanks, chairman of the drive, at 824-0937. Residents may also order by calling 437-9905.

Sand and delivery trucks will be furnished by Meyer Materials of Des Plaines.

S will be delivered by the Jaycees from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. that Saturday, "or until we run all the orders," said Nanks.



THESE ABANDONED CARS are awaiting a spring cleanup at the corner of Algonquin and Busse Roads, site of the abandoned Tally Ho apartment complex in Mount Prospect. The location is one of

several in Elk Grove Township in which owners dump their cars when they become inoperative. The problem of abandoned cars has plagued the

area for years. A car is considered abandoned after 72 hours and its owner, if caught, can be fined up to \$500.

Bathroom Fall Proves Fatal

A 53-year-old Mount Prospect widow died early Thursday from injuries she suffered when she apparently fell in the bathroom of her home at 1602 Palm Drive.

Mrs. Marian Stone McDowell, of unincorporated Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Cook County Sheriff's police said Mrs. McDowell had apparently slipped in the bathroom and cut her left arm to the

bone, severing an artery.

Mount Prospect police and firemen also responded to the call from Mrs. McDowell's neighbor, Mrs. Pauline Steinbart, who told police Mrs. McDowell's 15-year-old daughter had come to her home for help shortly after midnight.

Police are still uncertain as to the object which cut Mrs. McDowell's arm. Her body was taken to Haire Funeral Home in Arlington Heights.

Measles Are Here, Strategy Planned

The epidemic of german measles, planned to be impeded by mass inoculation program, has apparently started.

This announcement was made yesterday during a meeting at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, and the warning added impetus to the planning for the Cook County Health Department's immunization program.

Rubella cases, commonly called german measles, have been on the increase during the beginning of this year. The child-deforming virus runs in epidemic cycles of six to eight years and an outbreak was expected some time this year.

AFTER A MASS informational meeting broke into smaller township groups, the northwest suburban townships showed that much of their basic planning was already done.

Before the county's plans were announced, Northwest Community Hospital held a planning meeting with officials from area school districts to discuss inoculation programs in the area.

The inoculation program will include schools in the following northwest suburban districts: 54, 21, 25, 59, 15, 57, 23, and 26.

According to plans announced, schools in the area have already been divided into groupings of five according to geographic location. Planners tried to divide the schools so about the same number of children in kindergarten through third grade could be handled in one day by a single inoculation team.

Nurses, doctors and volunteers will be recruited by the northwest suburban coordinator for the program to be named at a later date.

PRELIMINARY PLANS indicate that inoculations in the northwest suburban area will be given on May 20 and 21 in schools and on May 23 at centers established for preschoolers. The program is aimed at all children between the age of third grade and down to one-year-olds.

The main reason for the inoculations is to protect pregnant women from being exposed to Rubella. The immunization

will indirectly protect pregnant women from miscarriages and from giving birth to children who are still-born, blind, deaf, or mentally retarded as a result of their mother contracting german measles during pregnancy.

The vaccine to be administered is being provided by the Illinois Department of Public Health. The only children who would not be eligible to receive the vaccine are ones who are allergic to a certain Antibiotic in vaccine and dogs.

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Musical Words... A Smile

by JOAN KLUSMANN

Clippety-Clap, clippety-clap. The silly musical words bring a smile to a two-year-old face, an elfin face with an upturned nose framed by blonde bangs and two tiny hearing aids. The words also describe for her the noises which horses can make.

Shiela Gasnick of Arlington Heights has been deaf since birth. Her hearing aids help a little, allowing some sounds to seep in from the outside world.

BUT SHE RELIES primarily on her eyes and their ability to determine what others are saying. She receives assistance in her quest for communication from a special program at Northwestern University. Not yet three, Shiela is a two-year veteran on the Evanston campus.

Her parents, aware that the university did work with deaf children, contacted the school when Shiela was an infant. By the time she was eight months old she was officially enrolled and assigned a student-instructor, a teacher who was working toward a degree in special education.

Shiela can now use 50 words with easy familiarity. To further enforce what she learns in class every week, the Gasnicks stress the same words at home. Her mother explains that a hard of hearing child may have to hear a word hundreds of times to make the proper association.

In September, Shiela will be eligible to attend a special education class in a local school. A girl used to classrooms and teachers, she looks forward to her new surroundings.

AT THE PRESENT time Shiela and her mother make the trip to Northwestern twice a week. While the child is learning sounds and increasing her vocabulary, Mrs. Gasnick and other parents in the waiting room compare notes and ideas on how to cope with the special problems of the deaf or hard of hearing child.

One result of the give and take sessions was the formation of a new parents organization called STRIDE (Steps Toward Research in Deaf Education). The group met for the first time last fall, planned a successful Christmas card campaign and donated the proceeds to Northwestern.

The funds were used to recruit psychological assistance. Psychologists now teach the future instructors of the deaf how to better understand handicapped children and their parents. Mothers and fathers profit from group meetings with a therapist where discussion centers on raising a hearing impaired child.

THE NEXT PROJECT which the organization wishes to help finance is research on how a deaf child learns. Funds will come from tickets for a musical comedy planned by Off the Ground, Inc. for May 1 and 2. The semi-professional theater group will present "The New Student Prince," an original production in Glencoe. Half of the proceeds will go to STRIDE who in turn will contribute to Northwestern's research program.

Parents of children with hearing problems who are interested in joining the new group may call Mrs. Gasnick at 253-0893 for more details. She will also be happy to hear from residents interested in the theater and will make arrangements for tickets to the play.

After Shiela is tucked into bed for the night, her mother can hear her proudly practicing her vocabulary to herself. Mrs. Gasnick hopes that additional funds for more research will pave the way for deaf children of the future to increase their knowledge even faster.

Library Lets You Change Pictures

Local art lovers who get tired of looking at the same picture hanging over the fireplace every day can get more of a variety at the Mount Prospect Public Library.

The library has 18 art prints to rent out on a monthly basis beginning Monday morning.

THE ART WORKS will be available to card-carrying members of the library at a cost of \$1 per month.

Mrs. Mary Lou Hutchings, director of the library, said there are paintings from all schools of art. From the renaissance and impressionists to the more contemporary painters.

The art work will be on display throughout the week and will be rented out beginning this Monday morning.

Want to understand the Bible better?

COME TO A FREE Christian Science Lecture Tuesday, April 21 8:00 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Palatine and Rohlfing Roads Palatine



IT'S EASY, KITTY. Shiela Gasnick of Arlington Heights has been deaf since birth. An active two-year-old, she loves to play with her kitten and to listen to the vibrations of organ music. Sometimes she tries to combine

both and attempts to teach the kitten to press the keys and play. Shiela's parents are active in STRIDE. (Steps Toward Research in Deaf Education).

Oppose More Runways

The Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce went on record Wednesday night to support an effort by the village to thwart the construction of three additional runways at O'Hare Airport.

Members of the chamber believe the new runways would increase air traffic directly over Mount Prospect and other nearby villages causing a serious increase in noise and air pollution.

The chamber, sitting around a cleaned-off banquet table at the Old Orchard Country Club, began discussing the issue when member Louis Velasco, a liaison between the chamber and the village government, made his meeting report.

Velasco encouraged the members and, indirectly, citizens of Mount Prospect, to write to the village, "to give support to those that have the decision-making powers in this issue."

VILLAGE MGR. VIRGIL Barnett said

Mobile Tax Unit To Visit Area

Due to many requests from township homeowners, the Cook County Assessor's mobile unit will be at Schaumburg's Weathersfield Common shopping center Tuesday and Wednesday, as well as today and tomorrow.

The mobile unit will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday to provide information on real estate assessments, according to Scott MacEachron, township assessor.

Tax bills were recently mailed to homeowners in the township.

According to the township assessor, the number of taxpayer requests for information is much greater this year than ever before.

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the village has taken no "definite stand" on the building of the new runways and that it is still looking into the issue.

"As far as a policy is concerned, I don't recall that one has been adopted as of yet," said Barnett. "As soon as something jells we'll probably take a more definite stand."

Barnett said village officials from Mount Prospect and other neighboring communities will attend a meeting in Park Ridge Wednesday to discuss the situation more thoroughly.

The chamber voted on the issue only after a somewhat lengthy discussion. Velasco asked that a motion be floored and the decision be made official. It was granted and the vote among the 20 members present was 11 for and 3 against.

A motion was then made that a representative of the airlines address the chamber to give the "other side" of the issue. It passed unanimously.

"WHAT WE'RE primarily concerned with is the noise pollution," said Paul Dasso, president of the businessmen's organization. "I do not have full knowledge of the airline proposal. But the knowledge we do have led us to propose a motion from the floor."

Dasso added he didn't think it would "hurt" to oppose air pollution "along with other organizations opposing it."

"Park Ridge has been fighting this for

five years," said Velasco. "We should get together with the Lions and Rotary and other organizations to give the village impetus."

Mayor (Richard) Daley does not want to build another airport. He wanted to direct more traffic to Midway. If by some miracle we can delay the building of the runways we would force him to build another airport."

Velasco said Mount Prospect would have to work with other communities in the Northwest suburbs affected by the problem to be influential.

Bible Church Will Hold Spring Auction

The Mount Prospect Bible Church, 505 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, will hold a spring auction April 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Admission will be a shoe box lunch for two and at least two items to be auctioned off.

Items for the auction include antiques, livestock, toys, bikes and coins.

THOSE WISHING to bring items to the auction can do so on the day of the auction, or if the items are too large, they will be picked up free by calling, 437-5222, 392-9960, 438-6621 or 392-3123.

Auction proceeds will go to the Sunday school Awana Summer Camp.

You are Warmly Invited to A Free Lecture on Christian Science Tuesday April 21, 8 P.M. entitled

LIFE WITHOUT DOUBT

by James Pike

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Walsh Blasts Planner Groups

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh blasted metropolitan area planning agencies Wednesday night for what he called their failure to create a regional transportation plan.

Walsh made his comments at a meeting of the Northwest Municipal Conference, held at the Palatine village hall.

About 15 delegates to the meeting talked a lot about the area's transportation woes, but decided little other than the area had problems.

Andrew Plummer, a coordinative planner, for the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) drew most of the fire from Walsh, but said the area did have a regional plan.

A REGIONAL plan is important to the area because, without it, the federal government has said it will not provide funds to help solve transportation problems.

Last year government funds asked by Palatine to move its railroad depot were withheld until, the government said, a regional plan was available.

Walsh asked last night who should have provided such a study. Even though suburban officials had no way to visualize the growth of the area 10 years ago, he said, it was still the "failure" of the metropolitan area agencies to meet long standing federal requirements for transportation studies, he said.

WALSH SAID either CATS or the Northeastern Illinois Planning commission (NIPEC) should have provided such studies.

CATS would like to do such a study for the area, Plummer said, but added it couldn't because it was not "in the land-use planning business."

"If the federal government wanted to provide funds for local transportation centers," he said, "then they would."

The government, he said, provided grants to help create the Skokie Swift branch of the CTA and the CTA's Kennedy line. If there were no regional plan, he said, then Federal funds for such programs would not have been obtained.

PLUMMER SAID that palatine was refused funds last year, because there was no regional plan "relating to local transportation centers."

CATS, he said, is now working to expand its original transportation plan finished in 1962. An interim report is due this summer, with completion slated for 1971.

The study will not help local municipalities in terms of their own transportation centers, Plummer said, because it will deal with "mode change points." These are centers that will allow commuters within the region to change from one mode of transportation to another.

The new study, he said, will not deal with the individual problems of each municipality.

Walsh said CATS should find out whether the area meets federal requirements in terms of a regional study or stop pretending to be planning for the region.

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Supervisors View Tax Levy As Mandate

by ED MURNANE

Cook County Township officials, whose jobs were placed in jeopardy only a week ago when the Illinois Supreme Court ruled that the two per cent commission retained by township tax collectors was unconstitutional, are viewing this week's annual town meetings "as a meaningful mandate that suburban residents want to retain the township form of government."

More than 30 of the officials, including representatives from Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships, agreed yesterday that the tax levies approved in 29 of the county's 30 townships Tuesday are proof enough that

township government should not be abolished.

And to convince the state legislature and Constitutional Convention of the citizens' mandate, the township officials agreed to form a paid lobbying committee to argue their case in Springfield.

IRONICALLY, YESTERDAY'S meeting of the Township Supervisors Association was held in Proviso Township, the only one of 30 in the county that apparently is without funds to continue its operations.

The future of township government was placed in jeopardy earlier this year when a suit was filed in Cook County Circuit Court challenging the right of town-

Nimrod Eases Chaos

Turn to Page 3

ships to retain two per cent of the tax money collected by the township collectors. These funds have been used to finance township operations and have eliminated the necessity of most townships levying a tax.

Circuit Court Judge Donald O'Brien ruled the townships could not retain the two per cent and an appeal to the Illinois

Supreme Court upheld the judge's decision.

That ruling left it up to the annual town meetings this week to determine if funds would be available to finance township government.

In all but Proviso, tax levies were approved by the electors at the meetings.

"WE DIDN'T HAVE time to inform the people but in 29 of our 30 townships, we heard the people say they had faith in township government and would gladly pay for it," said John Nimrod, supervisor of Niles Township and an official in the Township Supervisors Association.

Nimrod was backed up by Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor,

who said she felt both the state legislature and the Constitutional Convention should view this week's town meetings as mandates.

Mrs. Kolerus also looked at the bright side of the court action against townships and said the crisis "may have been the one thing that will get townships working together and to convince and educate the people that township governments can provide a great service."

The suggestion that a legislative lobby committee be formed was made by Leyden Township Supervisor John Phillips, who said it was time for township officials to stop talking and to start acting.

HIS PROPOSAL WAS agreed to unani-

mously unlike a proposal made by Rich Township Supervisor Dudley Healy, who suggested that township collectors stop functioning "and see what the county collector and the Democrats do then."

Most of the officials view the challenge to township government as an attempt by the Democratic Party to weaken the influence of the Republicans in the suburbs. They pointed out that Judge O'Brien is a Democrat and that the Supreme Court has a Democratic majority.

Other area township officials attending were Palatine Clerk Mrs. Margaret Chapman; Schaumburg Clerk Mrs. Kay Wojcik and Elk Grove Supervisor William Rohlfing.



The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in lower 60s.

SATURDAY: Fair, not much change.

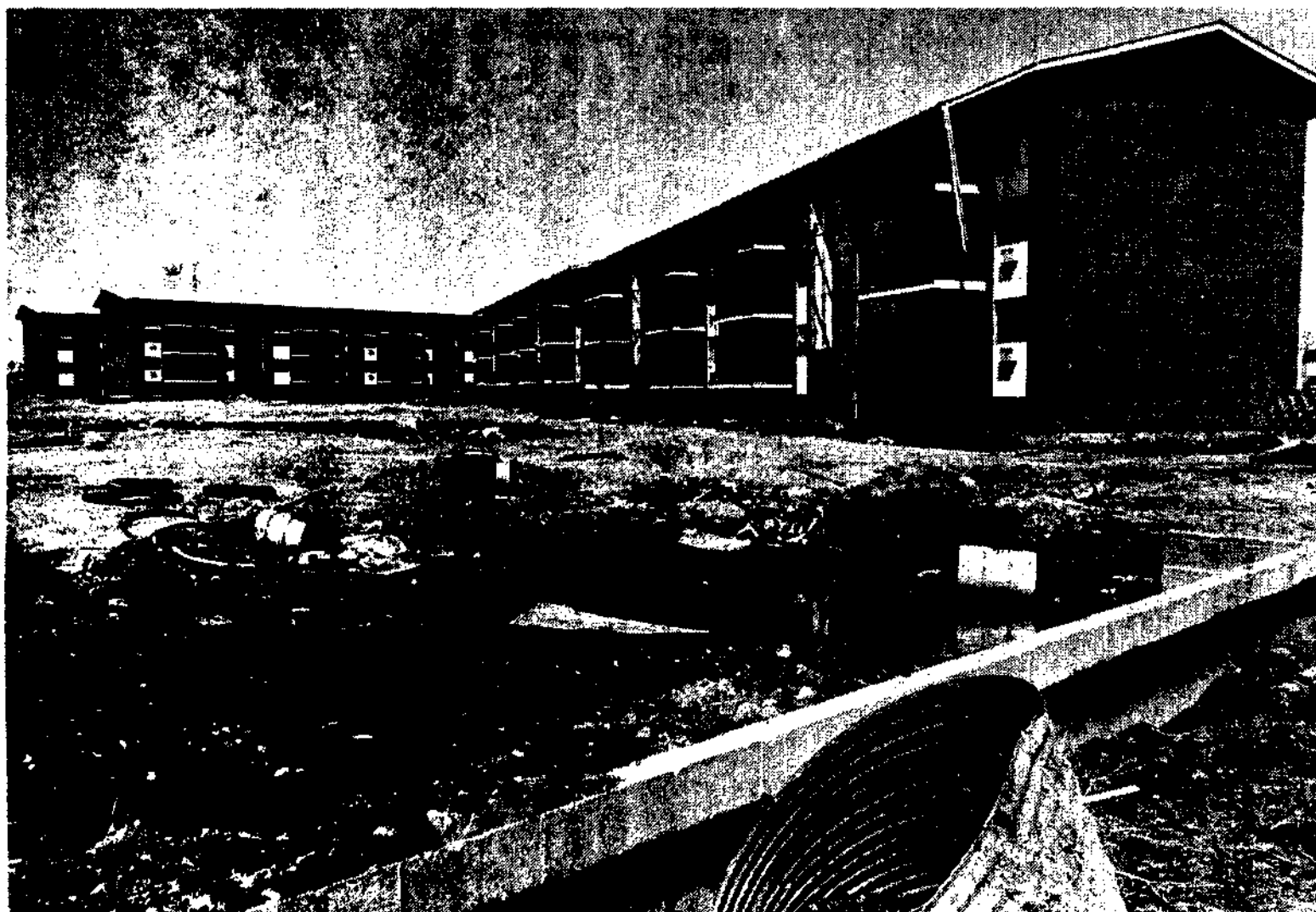
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EYESORE — THE ABANDONED Tally Ho Apartment complex at the corner of Algonquin and Busse roads, Mount Prospect, have still not been completed. Work was stopped on them in 1963 when the mortgage holder went bankrupt. Present

owner of the complex, local developer Joe Brickman, intends to complete the apartments soon. The four 3-story buildings have been considered for years as a health hazard, public nuisance and tar-

get for vandals. Building permits for completion of the work are ready in the Mount Prospect village hall now, but so far no one from Brickman Midwest Corp., has stopped by to pick them up.

GOP Club 'Censures' Sen. Percy

The Wheeling Township Republican Club put Sen. Charles Percy on the political chopping block last night and whittled him to sawdust for opposing the policies of the Republican Party and President Nixon.

Members of the club, a faction of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization, approved a resolution "to strike Percy's name from the list of elected officials in support of the Republican Party" by a vote of 20 to 3.

Roy Bressler, director of the Republican Club, introduced the resolution to discredit Percy on the basis of the Senator's opposition to the antiballistic missile system and the nomination of judges Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and G. Harold Carswell to the United States Supreme Court.

BRESSLER told the audience they must take a stand against Percy, who he said consistently cast his vote in the United States Senate and before the nation against major bills and appointments sponsored by President Nixon.

"Charles Percy has expressed, through his views and voting record, complete alliance with the views and support of the Democratic Party.

"Now therefore be it resolved by the Wheeling Township Republican Club that Charles Percy's name be stricken from the names of elected officials in support of the Republican Party and its goals and its voting supporters, and that the Wheeling Township Republican Club act . . . as necessary to place a truly dedicated Republican in Percy's stead."

The majority of Republicans at the meeting enthusiastically supported Bressler's resolution, charging that Percy does not recognize his constituency in his outspoken disapproval of the Republican presidential platform.

Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor, was one of the few who opposed the resolution. "I disagree vehemently and I question its effect on

Charles Percy and the Republican Party at this time.

"Public expression of this sort can do harm to the Republican Party in the November election by showing the Democrats that we, too, are a screwed-up bunch."

"I PERSONALLY, think public expression against Percy will be a mistake at this time, and I think it would be better to table this resolution until the regular meeting of the Republican Club in September, 1971 (just prior to Percy's bid for re-election)."

Theroux's motion to table the resolution was defeated.

Man With Gun Jailed After Chase

A 30-year-old Des Plaines man, wielding a .22 caliber automatic pistol, was arrested Tuesday by a security agent for Wieboldt's department store at Randhurst Shopping Center, following a chase on foot through the shopping center and the parking lot.

Peter Cazzato, of 1661 E. Howard St., surrendered to the security agent and another Wieboldt's employee, who joined the chase, near the apartment buildings on Boxwood Drive just north of the shopping center.

The security agent told Mount Prospect police he saw Cazzato take a men's jacket off the clothing rack and leave the store without paying for it. When the security agent attempted to apprehend Cazzato in the mall, Cazzato threatened him with the gun and fled.

Police transported Cazzato to the station where he was charged with armed robbery, aggravated assault, theft and unlawful use of weapons. He was also charged with the armed robbery March 26 of Goldblatt's department store, located in the Mount Prospect Plaza on Rand Road.

Police said Cazzato was identified by a Goldblatt's employee, who told police Cazzato threatened her with a gun and fled the store with merchandise valued at more than \$115.

Cazzato was released on \$10,000 bail Wednesday. He is scheduled to appear in Niles Court April 28.

Railroad Asks 6% Fare Hike

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago and North Western R.R. said yesterday it has asked the Illinois Commerce Commission to approve a 6-per cent fare increase in suburban areas, effective June 1.

The railroad said the increase would amount to about four cents a trip for the average rider. It said the fare increase was necessary to maintain present operating standards.

'Douglas Inquiry' Signed by Crane

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, is one of 105 Congressmen co-sponsoring a resolution calling for an inquiry into impeachment proceedings against Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

The resolution was introduced in the House of Representatives yesterday and was signed by 53 Democrats and 52 Republicans.

Crane, Rep. Robert Michel, R-Peoria, and Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-West Frank-

fort, were the only Illinois congressmen signing the resolution when it was introduced. Others, particularly Republicans, are expected to add their names later.

Gerald Ford of Michigan, House Republican leader, said Thursday a majority of members of the House favor impeachment of the liberal Douglas.

FORD CALLED Douglas guilty of "very, very bad behavior" and outright

violations of the law in his dealings with a foundation.

The resolution introduced by the anti-Douglas bloc called for creation of a special committee to investigate whether or not to bring impeachment proceedings against him, listing 13 different counts against Douglas.

If the House should vote for impeachment of Douglas, the Senate would try him. A majority vote of the 435 members

of the house would be needed and a two-thirds vote of the Senate would be required.

Ford said Douglas' association with the Albert Parving Foundation was a "clear case of bad judgment." He said the foundation received money from gambling interests.

Crane, elected last November in a special election, is the newest member of the House of Representatives.

Buttons Good Idea But No Money

The crusade against the population explosion and pollution is picking up strength in the Northwest suburbs.

And Alan Wright, who owns a specialty company in Des Plaines, is trying to promote interest in environmental problems through the sale of buttons.

Wright, in an effort to coordinate Earth Day in the suburbs, is trying to sell "Give Earth a Chance" buttons to the villages of Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Wheeling.

Earth Day, which will be observed by students and adults across the country April 22, is designed to stimulate interest in environmental problems such as population and pollution.

Wright said the buttons would help unite the public in the interest of environmental problems, if each community endorsed Earth Day with the slogan "This Community Agrees: Give Earth A Chance."

WRIGHT SAID the words "this community" would be replaced with the name of the community on the button.

"The City of Des Plaines has already agreed to purchase 1,000 buttons, which will be distributed to village employees and also available to the public at the village hall."

The button, black print on a white background, will read "Des Plaines Agrees: Give Earth a Chance," and the cost is \$54.85 per 1,000 buttons.

"I have talked with the village managers of several communities in the Northwest suburbs, and so far, the response is very good. They all seem to think the idea is a good one, but they don't have an immediate source of income to purchase the buttons. Villages don't appropriate money in the budget to buy buttons," he explained.

"But it is my understanding they will attempt to find some way in which to finance the project. The buttons don't cost a lot of money, just \$54.85 per 1,000."

WRIGHT said a group of students from Maine South High School in Des Plaines gave him the idea for the buttons. "One

of the students called me for some information on the cost of buttons. She wanted to order 3,000 buttons with a slogan appropriate for the national Earth Day observance.

"I checked with the school administration for approval of the project, and although school officials approved, they couldn't appropriate school funds to finance the project. So, one of the local businesses here in town agreed to finance the project for the students, and they'll have the Earth Day buttons on time," he said.

Wright said Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett of Mount Prospect was one of several local administrators who expressed an interest in the idea, but indicated village money was not available to purchase the buttons.

"THE IDEA IS a good one. I mean, how can you disagree with anti-pollution campaigns? But, we just couldn't allocate village to buy the buttons because it wouldn't be a proper ex-

penditure of public funds," Barnett told The Herald.

"I, personally, would be interested in contributing money as part of a campaign to raise the money to purchase the buttons, but as for asking the village to finance this project, I think it's out of the question," he said.

Wright said he also talked with the village managers of Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Park Ridge and Niles, and they seem to have the same problem as Barnett. "The response is good, but the problem is figuring out a way to finance the purchase of the buttons," Wright explained.

Another problem is Wright can't promise delivery of the buttons in time for Earth Day on Wednesday. "The company that manufactures the buttons is way behind schedule because there is such a great demand for Earth Day buttons with appropriate anti-pollution and anti-population growth slogans.

"BUT THE NATIONAL Earth Day observance won't end on Wednesday be-

INSIDE TODAY

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2	5
Auto Mart	3	2
Crossword	4	21
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	6
Legal Notices	4	10
Lighter Side	1	9
Obituaries	1	6
Real Estate	5	1
School Lunches	1	6
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	4	3

Milt Chen: 'Committed' To Society

by BETSY BROOKER

Milt Chen is sharp and he's lucky. Most people would call him a winner.

He is only 17-years-old, but the number of honors he has totaled in four years of high school would satisfy a lot of people for a lifetime.

When he graduates from Hersey High School this spring, he will be valedictorian of his class, because he has received straight A's all through school. He has also led his class as president since his sophomore year.

Public speaking, however, is really his thing. Milt, who lives in Mount Prospect, recently won the state championship in extemporaneous speaking, after taking the same honor two years ago in after-dinner speaking.

With all of his success you might expect Milt to be conceited. He has too much maturity and perception, though, to become bogged down in egotism.

NOT ONLY IS Milt concerned with his own development, he is also committed to the betterment of society. He says he hopes there is "still room for the individual to make a difference in society — to be able to make a contribution."

"I used to think the only way to do this was through politics," added Milt, "but politics can be frustrating. It is overrated in terms of how effective you can be. In high school it is essentially a matter of popularity."

"In my sophomore year as class president, I organized parties and all that. In my junior year I wanted to do something different. We tried to sponsor a visit of black kids from Chicago to our school, but the project never got out of infancy because of the racial implications."

"YOU CAN'T BLAME the kids here for not being more political or social conscious," said Milt. "They are so affluent they don't have to be. I grew up on the south side of Chicago in an integrated neighborhood, before we moved to Mount Prospect in 1963."

Milt said he hasn't experienced any prejudice against his Chinese heritage because, "the people here don't follow the white supremacy philosophy you see in the south."

The solution of our country's racial strife, Milt feels, is not to "force segregation, but to give freedom to all minority groups, so that they will have the means to improve their position."

Law is one route Milt is considering to implement social change. "I have a deep respect for the social lawyers. They have spent so much money on their education, then they turn around and accept the lowest paying clients. It takes guts to become as involved as they are."

AND SOCIAL WORK is another possibility. Milt spent last summer working at the American Indian Center in Chicago. He said it "helps you to better realize what the problems are, but it is frustrating, too, because you feel your contribution is so limited."

"I've never considered religion as a career, although I am very religious myself (Christian Scientist). But I don't think anyone has the right to enforce his religion on other people."

Milt doesn't plan to select his vocation until after he has been to college and perhaps done some traveling. He has applied to Harvard and Yale, and has already been accepted at Stanford.

Whatever Milt's career, he feels his public speaking experience will be valuable. He became interested in speech while attending Richard Panagos' class his sophomore year. A close friendship developed between Milt and his teacher, which inspired Milt to continue with the speech program.

"I'VE NEVER HAD so much satisfaction working with anyone," said Panagos. "Milt is one of the best students I have had, and one of my closest friends."

Panagos attributes Milt's success in speech to his "mind, analysis and motivation. Milt has respect for his listener so that he doesn't make his speeches too difficult to follow. He doesn't cram them with facts and he speaks in a slow, even manner."

This year, Milt won the state championship in the extemporaneous class with a speech he gave on "What Effect The Vietnam Conflict Has Had On The American Economy." Extemporaneous speaking is perhaps the most difficult because it is strictly "off the cuff." The competitors are given a choice of three topics, and only one hour to prepare a speech.

One factor Milt said was in his favor is, "I have given so many speeches, I could be relaxed. In extemporaneous speaking you have to be calm so you can think about every word."

TO PREPARE FOR his speech competition, Milt has to keep on top of current events. His regular reading material includes Newsweek, U.S. News and World Report, Time, The Christian Science Monitor and others.

Of his education to date, Milt says "I am dissatisfied with my education only because I don't have the time to give of myself. I am looking forward to going to college, so I can concentrate on it more."

Gasses to Ashes And Rust to Dust?

Students at Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect will bury an auto muffler next Wednesday as part of an Environmental Action Day at the school, 420 W. Dempster.

Students will see films, skits, and exhibits that morning on pollution and over population. In charge of the events are Mike Riemer language arts instructor, and Dennis Berner, social studies instructor.



MILT CHEN

Fraud Chief Talks At PTO

Consumer fraud took it on the chin last night and Peter J. O'Rahilly was throwing the punches.

O'Rahilly, chief investigator for the Illinois Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Fraud and Protection, covered all aspects of fraudulent business practices in a talk given to about 50 members of the Forest View PTO last night in Mount Prospect.

O'Rahilly told of numerous instances of consumer fraud. Some were insignificant and humorous. Others were astounding and sad.

He told of a Mount Prospect housewife

who filed a letter of protest to his office complaining about a local drug store owner who failed to give her a 5 cent coupon with the purchase of a 79 cent toothbrush.

O'RAHILLY PHONED the drug store owner and, after identifying himself and his position, told the druggist of the letter.

"The woman called me up and told me to tear up the letter," said O'Rahilly. "I asked why."

"She said the druggist met her at her doorstep with a nickel in one hand and a bouquet of flowers in the other."

Then O'Rahilly told the largely female audience of the incident which exposed the practices of the A-1 Driving School which received a rash of publicity a few months ago.

Acting on information from a Lutheran minister, O'Rahilly learned of an elderly woman who, after spending her entire life savings on driving lessons, was left on the brink of starvation in her Park Forest apartment.

"SHE WANTED To work in Chicago and she got in touch with an A-1 Driving School," he reminisced. "An instructor came every day and drove her around from eight in the morning to nine at night for six weeks to the tune of \$9,800. Her last check to the company bounced."

"I called the company and they said there was no refund . . . no guarantee that the person would learn how to drive. This woman couldn't drive. She had Parkinson's disease so bad she shook."

O'Rahilly said Secretary of State Paul Powell was notified and the driving school's license was revoked. A public hearing later exposed the business.

Ballerinas To Give Recital

Young ballerinas who participated in the Mount Prospect Park District's ballet program will present a recital, "A Musical Tour of the U.S.," April 25 and 26 at 3 p.m. in the community center gymnasium.

Each of the 165 youngsters who participated in the program were given six tickets to pass out among relatives and friends.

A ticket is needed to attend recitals.

The recital will begin with the song, "Let's Get Away from It All" and end with "America We Love You."

OTHER SONGS to be presented include "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," "Gary, Indiana" and "Stars Fell on Alabama."

The ages of the girls who will be participating in the program range from 4 to 9-years-old. They have been enrolled in at least one session of the ballet program and some of them have been participating in the program for as long as six years.

Over And Over And . . .

Is anything worth saying 45 million times?

The American Cancer Society has that number of special leaflets ready for distribution by volunteers during the annual cancer crusade this month.

"We'll be using just a fraction of those 45 million here in our area, but we hope to give one to every home," said Mrs. Joseph M. Rauschenbergs, 404 N. Forest, Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Rauschenbergs, who is Mount Prospect chairman of the cancer crusade, added that the leaflets convey an activist approach. "We believe people want to be able to do something about cancer. So we present these safeguards to complement our crusade slogan, 'Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.'"

Cancer Crusade volunteers hope to increase the number of Americans cured of cancer by educating the public and by raising more funds for crucial research into the causes and cures of cancer.

Operation Sandbox Slated For May 9

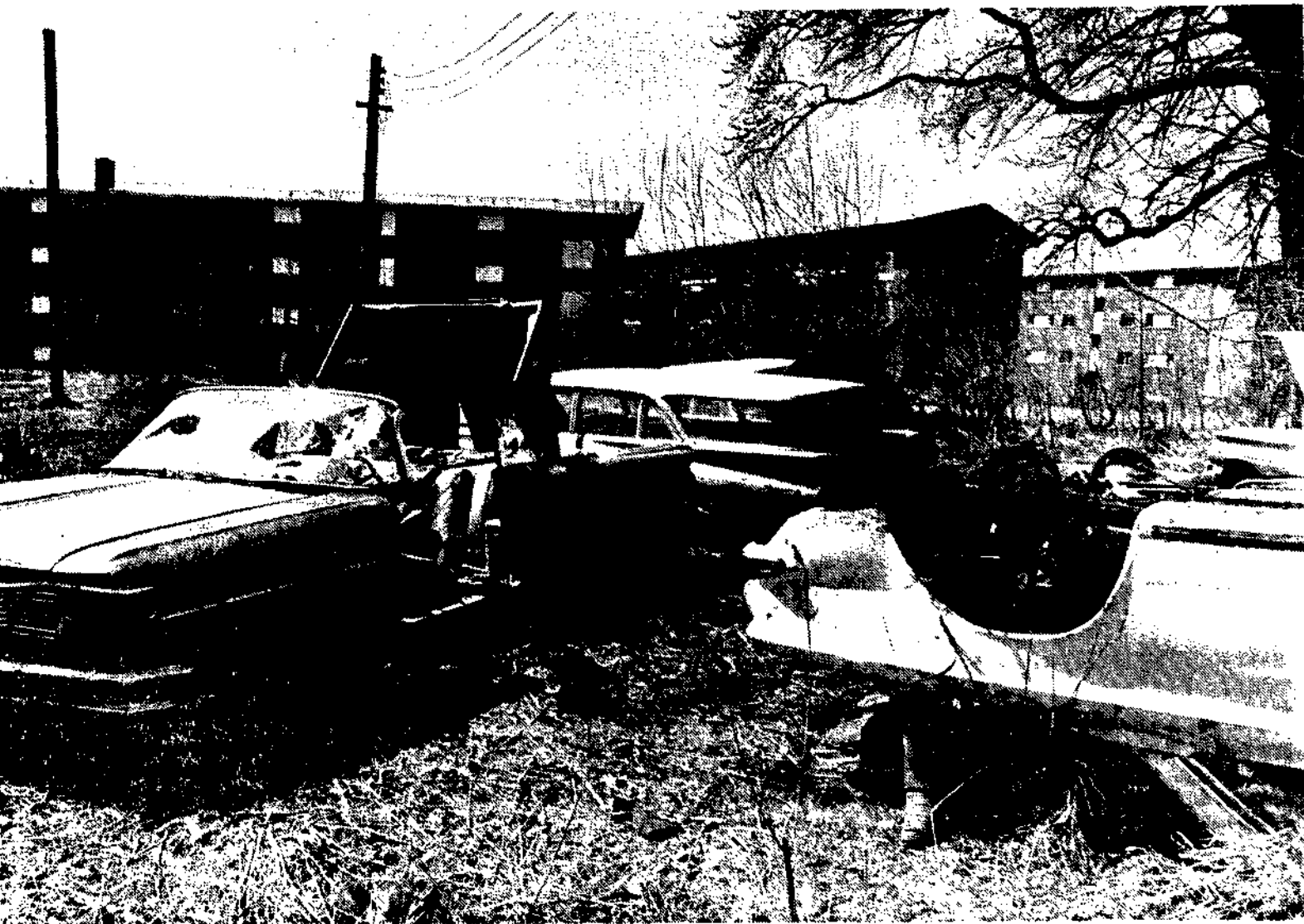
The Mount Prospect Jaycees will conduct Operation Sandbox on Saturday, May 9.

Operation Sandbox, one of the group's major fund drives, is an annual affair in which the Jaycees sell wheelbarrows full of sand to fill backyard sandboxes in the village.

Cost of a wheelbarrow full is \$1.50 and orders may be placed now by calling Dave Nanks, chairman of the drive, at 824-0937. Residents may also order by calling 437-2395.

Sand and delivery trucks will be furnished by Meyer Materials of Des Plaines.

Sand will be delivered by the Jaycees from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. that Saturday, "or until we fill all the orders," said Nanks.



THESE ABANDONED CARS are awaiting a spring cleanup at the corner of Algonquin and Busse Roads, site of the abandoned Tally Ho apartment complex in Mount Prospect. The location is one of

several in Elk Grove Township in which owners dump their cars when they become inoperative. The problem of abandoned cars has plagued the

area for years. A car is considered abandoned after 72 hours and its owner, if caught, can be fined up to \$500.

Bathroom Fall Proves Fatal

A 53-year-old Mount Prospect widow died early Thursday from injuries she suffered when she apparently fell in the bathroom of her home at 1602 Palm Drive.

Mrs. Marian Stone McDowell, of unincorporated Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Cook County Sheriff's police said Mrs. McDowell had apparently slipped in the bathroom and cut her left arm to the

bone, severing an artery.

Mount Prospect police and firemen also responded to the call from Mrs. McDowell's neighbor, Mrs. Pauline Steinbart, who told police Mrs. McDowell's 15-year-old daughter had come to her home for help shortly after midnight.

Police are still uncertain as to the object which cut Mrs. McDowell's arm. Her body was taken to Haire Funeral Home in Arlington Heights.

Measles Are Here, Strategy Planned

The epidemic of german measles, planned to be impeded by mass inoculation program, has apparently started.

This announcement was made yesterday during a meeting at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, and the warning added impetus to the planning for the Cook County Health Department's immunization program.

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Nurses, doctors and volunteers will be recruited by the northwest suburban coordinator for the program to be named at a later date.

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will indirectly protect pregnant women from miscarriages and from giving birth to children who are still-born, blind, deaf, or mentally retarded as a result of their mother contracting german measles during pregnancy.

The vaccine to be administered is being provided by the Illinois Department of Public Health. The only children who would not be eligible to receive the vaccine are ones who are allergic to a certain Antibiotic in vaccine and dogs.

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THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

Supervisors View Tax Levy As Mandate

by ED MURNANE

Cook County Township officials, whose jobs were placed in jeopardy only a week ago when the Illinois Supreme Court ruled that the two per cent commission retained by township tax collectors was unconstitutional, are viewing this week's annual town meetings "as a meaningful mandate that suburban residents want to retain the township form of government."

More than 30 of the officials, including representatives from Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships, agreed yesterday that the tax levies approved in 29 of the county's 30 townships Tuesday are proof enough that

township government should not be abolished.

And to convince the state legislature and Constitutional Convention of the citizens' mandate, the township officials agreed to form a paid lobbying committee to argue their case in Springfield.

IRONICALLY, YESTERDAY'S meeting of the Township Supervisors Association was held in Proviso Township, the only one of 30 in the county that apparently is without funds to continue its operations.

The future of township government was placed in jeopardy earlier this year when a suit was filed in Cook County Circuit Court challenging the right of town-

Nimrod Eases Chaos

Turn to Page 3

ships to retain two per cent of the tax money collected by the township collectors. These funds have been used to finance township operations and have eliminated the necessity of most townships levying a tax.

Circuit Court Judge Donald O'Brien ruled the townships could not retain the two per cent and an appeal to the Illinois

Supreme Court upheld the judge's decision.

That ruling left it up to the annual town meetings this week to determine if funds would be available to finance township government.

In all but Proviso, tax levies were approved by the electors at the meetings.

"WE DIDN'T HAVE time to inform the people but in 29 of our 30 townships, we heard the people say they had faith in township government and would gladly pay for it," said John Nimrod, supervisor of Niles Township and an official in the Township Supervisors Association.

Nimrod was backed up by Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor,

who said she felt both the state legislature and the Constitutional Convention should view this week's town meetings as mandates.

Mrs. Kolerus also looked at the bright side of the court action against townships and said the crisis "may have been the one thing that will get townships working together and to convince and educate the people that township government can provide a great service."

The suggestion that a legislative lobby committee be formed was made by Leyden Township Supervisor John Phillips, who said it was time for township officials to stop talking and to start acting.

HIS PROPOSAL WAS agreed to unani-

mously unlike a proposal made by Rich Township Supervisor Dudley Healy, who suggested that township collectors stop functioning "and see what the county collector and the Democrats do then."

Most of the officials view the challenge to township government as an attempt by the Democratic Party to weaken the influence of the Republicans in the suburbs. They pointed out that Judge O'Brien is a Democrat and that the Supreme Court has a Democratic majority.

Other area township officials attending were Palatine Clerk Mrs. Margaret Chapman; Schaumburg Clerk Mrs. Kay Wojcik and Elk Grove Supervisor William Rohling.



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in lower 60s.

SATURDAY: Fair, not much change.

43rd Year—187

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, April 17, 1970

5 Sections, 60 Pages

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RESIDENTS IN the vicinity of the Lutheran Home for the Aged on Oakton Street may be earning the reputation of blabbermouths of the year. Their telephones have been continually busy for as long as 12 hours at a stretch this week. It's just the phones that are busy, however, and not their owners. Telephone men are working on cables and during the work day some phones in the area are afflicted by the busy signal. Illinois Bell promises to liberate residents trying to communicate with the outside world by getting the work done as swiftly as possible.

SWOOSH. If you heard water spouting past your home this week but didn't see anything by the time you reached the window, it was probably the village mobile tree sprayer. As the truck drove up and down Arlington Heights streets, the sprayer readied, aimed and fired at trees near the curb.

BREVITY desirable: A representative of the Ivy Hill Civic Association told park board members this week that the group was thinking of donating a flagpole for Camelot Park. Charles Cronin, president of the park board, told the woman that if the group decided to donate the pole, the park district would arrange to have a plaque attached to the pole stating who had donated it. The group could decide what should be put on the plaque, Cronin said. "As long as it isn't longer than 14 paragraphs."

DANGLE YOUR modifiers: While reading over the minutes of a previous meeting, park board member Roy Bressler suggested changing the wording in the following sentence: "A discussion was held on a tour to be taken by the Commissioners of artificial ice rinks." If there were any commissioners in the village with the job of reigning over artificial rinks, they wouldn't be very busy because there aren't any enclosed rinks.

REVIEWING A park use application for the Sweet Adelines, park board member Edward Condon asked what the group was. After being told that they are the group of women specialized in barber shop singing he said, "Shouldn't that be beauty shop singing?"



IT'S EASY, KITTY. Shiela Gasnick of Arlington Heights has been deaf since birth. An active two-year-old, she loves to play with her kitten and to listen to the vibrations of organ music. Sometimes she tries to combine

both and attempts to teach the kitten to press the keys and play. Shiela's parents are active in STRIDE. (Steps Toward Research in Deaf Education).

Door Opens For Elderly

The door to low-cost housing for the elderly in Arlington Heights opened half way last night.

Arlington Heights trustees met with Victor Walchuk, executive director of the Cook County Housing Authority, and agreed to sign a resolution that would indicate the village's agreement with low-cost housing in the area and authorize the county to act on the village's behalf. The resolution will be formally adopted at Monday's trustee session.

Walchuk explained that the program would be federally assisted and would need no monetary outlay from Arlington Heights. He further pointed out that a one bedroom unit would probably cost an elderly renter about \$40 a month.

HE SAID THAT A typical 10-story, 125 unit building would house ambulatory senior citizens over the age of 62. The maximum income allowed for a single person would be \$3,800. A couple may have an annual, total income of \$4,200, he added. Eligibility would be based on annual income.

Walchuk explained that possible elderly housing unit sites may be located in Skokie, Des Plaines, Park Forest and Franklin Park. One currently is occupied in Niles, he said.

"The development would be wholly financed by the federal government through loans and grants," Walchuk said. He added that the sites would be exempt from general real estate taxes.

Asked about the procedural steps involved, John Coste, assistant village manager, said, "We should do some sort of survey to see if we have enough occupants for a program like this."

Village Pres. Jack Walsh agreed and added that if such a survey proved a need, the village could file a preliminary application with the housing authority.

WALCHUK SEEMED confident that there was such a need in the village. "There are 3,000 people in Arlington Heights over 62 — there must be 300 who could fit the financial requirements."

Walchuk added that the individual community may set up residency preferences for its residents or for the preferences of residents but that such requests would only be preferences and could not break any federal laws.

The trustees also learned that low income housing for families could be located in the same elderly development and agreed that in conducting a survey, family income will be explored.

Village GOP To Hear Rentschler

Elk Grove Village Republicans, who were stymied in an attempt to have U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, speak to them last month, plan to listen instead to defeated U. S. Senate candidate William Rentschler.

Rentschler was invited to speak to the club by Mrs. Joy Mullen, who led the successful campaign for him against Sen. Ralph T. Smith in Elk Grove Village on March 17.

Although Rentschler was defeated by Smith in his bid for the Republican nomination, he received 52 per cent of the vote in Elk Grove Village, despite the fact the Elk Grove Township's Republican organization had endorsed Smith.

A Rentschler speech to the club will add more fuel to the battle between the club and Carl Hansen, Township GOP Committeeman.

CLUB MEMBERS ARE blaming Hansen for the cancellation of Crane's speech last month.

The congressmen had accepted an invitation to speak to the club more than a month before the scheduled date, but he notified club members that he would not be able to attend only a week before, and after a hall at the Holiday Inn had been reserved and 500 invitations mailed.

Crane pleaded another engagement as the reason for the cancellation.

But when club president Joseph Jennings asked for an alternate date, he was told by Crane's administrative assistant and former campaign manager, Jerry Harkins, that any speeches to political organizations in the district had to be approved by the township committeeman and had to be recognized Republican organizations.

THE ELK GROVE Village Republican Club is not recognized as an official organization by Hansen, so Crane, under

the agreement he has with all 13th District committeemen, will not speak.

Hansen denies playing any role in the differences between Crane and the club. He said the situation "is strictly a matter between the congressman and the club."

Mrs. Mullen, club secretary, said members of the club are encouraged to become members of the township organization "but this type of harassment by the committeeman is only making it more difficult for Elk Grove Village Republicans to support the township organization."

Rentschler attended a "victory party" at Mrs. Mullen's home and reportedly said he would "be happy to speak to the club and without the committeeman's approval."

No date for a Rentschler speech has been set.

Crane Part Of Douglas Investigation

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, is one of 16 Congressmen co-sponsoring a resolution calling for an inquiry into impeachment proceedings against Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

The resolution was introduced in the House of Representatives yesterday and was signed by 53 Democrats and 52 Republicans.

Crane, Rep. Robert Michel, R-Peoria,

(Continued on Page 4)

Silly Musical Words... And A Smile

by JOAN KLUSMANN

Clippety-Clap, clippety-clap. The silly musical words bring a smile to a two-year-old face, an elfin face with an upturned nose, framed by blonde bangs and two tiny hearing aids. The words also describe for her the noises which horses can make.

Shiela Gasnick of Arlington Heights has been deaf since birth. Her hearing aids help a little, allowing some sounds to seep in from the outside world.

BUT SHE RELIES primarily on her

eyes and their ability to determine what others are saying. She receives assistance in her quest for communication from a special program at Northwestern University. Not yet three, Shiela is a two-year veteran on the Evanston campus.

Her parents, aware that the university did work with deaf children, contacted the school when Shiela was an infant. By the time she was eight months old she was officially enrolled and assigned a student-instructor, a teacher who was

working toward a degree in special education.

Shiela can now use 50 words with easy familiarity. To further enforce what she learns in class every week, the Gasnicks stress the same words at home. Her mother explains that a hard of hearing child may have to hear a word hundreds of times to make the proper association.

In September, Shiela will be eligible to attend a special education class in a local school. A girl used to classrooms and teachers, she looks forward to her new surroundings.

AT THE PRESENT time Shiela and her mother make the trip to Northwestern twice a week. While the child is learning sounds and increasing her vocabulary, Mrs. Gasnick and other parents in the waiting room compare notes and ideas on how to cope with the special problems of the deaf or hard of hearing child.

One result of the give and take sessions was the formation of a new parents organization called STRIDE (Steps Toward Research in Deaf Education). The group met for the first time last fall, planned a successful Christmas card campaign and donated the proceeds to Northwestern.

The funds were used to recruit psy-

Railroad Asks 6% Fare Hike

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago and North Western R. R. said yesterday it has asked the Illinois Commerce Commission to approve a 6-per cent fare increase in suburban areas, effective June 1.

The railroad said the increase would amount to about four cents a trip for the average rider. It said the fare increase was necessary to maintain present operating standards.

INSIDE TODAY

	Verit. Page
Arts, Amusements	2 - 5
Auto, Motor	3 - 2
Business	4 - 12
Education	1 - 10
Finance	2 - 6
Local Notices	4 - 10
Life Style	1 - 9
Obituaries	1 - 6
Real Estate	5 - 1
School Lunches	1 - 6
Sports	3 - 1
Suburban Living	2 - 1
Want Ads	4 - 3

GOP Club Votes To 'Censure' Percy

The Wheeling Township Republican Club put Sen. Charles Percy on the political chopping block last night and whittled him to sawdust for opposing the policies of the Republican Party and President Nixon.

Members of the club, a faction of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization, approved a resolution "to strike Percy's name from the list of elected officials in support of the Republican Party" by a vote of 20 to 8.

Roy Bressler, director of the Republican Club, introduced the resolution to discredit Percy on the basis of the Senator's opposition to the antiballistic missile system and the nomination of Judges Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and G. Harold Carswell to the United States Supreme Court.

BRESSLER told the audience they must take a stand against Percy, who he said consistently cast his vote in the United States Senate and before the nation against major bills and appointments sponsored by President Nixon.

Charles Percy has expressed through his views and voting record complete alliance with the views and support of the Democratic Party.

Now therefore be it resolved by the Wheeling Township Republican Club that Charles Percy's name be stricken from the names of elected officials in support of the Republican Party and its goals and its voting supporters, and that the

Wheeling Township Republican Club act as necessary to place a truly dedicated Republican in Percy's stead."

The majority of Republicans at the meeting enthusiastically supported Bressler's resolution, charging that Percy does not recognize his constituency in his outspoken disapproval of the Republican presidential platform.

Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor, was one of the few who opposed the resolution. "I disagree vehemently and I question its effect on Charles Percy and the Republican Party at this time."

"Public expression of this sort can do harm to the Republican Party in the November election by showing the Democrats that we, too, are a screwed-up bunch."

"I PERSONALLY, think public expression against Percy will be a mistake at this time and I think it would be better to table this resolution until the regular meeting of the Republican Club in September, 1971 (just prior to Percy's bid for re-election)."

Theroux's motion to table the resolution was defeated.

Measles Are Here, Strategy Planned

The epidemic of German measles, planned to be impeded by mass inoculation program, has apparently started.

This announcement was made yesterday during a meeting at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, and the warning added impetus to the planning for the Cook County Health Department's immunization program.

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'Committed' To Society

by BETSY BROOKER

Milt Chen is sharp and he's lucky. Most people would call him a winner.

He is only 17-years-old, but the number of honors he has totaled in four years of high school would satisfy a lot of people for a lifetime.

When he graduates from Hersey High School this spring, he will be valedictorian of his class, because he has received straight A's all through school. He has also led his class as president since his sophomore year.

Public speaking however is really his thing. Milt, who lives in Mount Prospect, recently won the state championship in extemporaneous speaking after taking the same honor two years ago in after-dinner speaking.

With all of his success you might expect Milt to be conceited. He has too much maturity and perception, though, to become bogged down in egotism.

NOT ONLY is Milt concerned with his own development, he is also committed to the betterment of society. He says he hopes there is "still room for the individual to make a difference in society — to be able to make a contribution."

"I used to think the only way to do this was through politics," added Milt, "but politics can be frustrating. It is overrated in terms of how effective you can be. In high school it is essentially a matter of popularity."

"In my sophomore year as class president I organized parties and all that. In my junior year I wanted to do something different. We tried to sponsor a visit of black kids from Chicago to our school, but the project never got out of infancy because of the racial implications."

"YOU CAN'T BLAME the kids here for not being more political or social conscious," said Milt. "They are so affluent they don't have to be. I grew up on the south side of Chicago in an integrated neighborhood before we moved to Mount Prospect in 1965."

Milt said he hasn't experienced any prejudice against his Chinese heritage because "the people here don't follow the white supremacy philosophy you see in the south."

The solution of our country's racial strife Milt feels is not to "force segregation but to give freedom to all minority groups so that they will have the means to improve their position."

Law is one route Milt is considering to implement social change. "I have a deep respect for the social lawyers. They have spent so much money on their education, then they turn around and accept the lowest paying clients. It takes guts to be-

come as involved as they are."

AND SOCIAL WORK is another possibility. Milt spent last summer working at the American Indian Center in Chicago. He said it "helps you to better realize what the problems are, but it is frustrating, too, because you feel your contribution is so limited."

"I've never considered religion as a career, although I am very religious myself (Christian Scientist). But I don't think anyone has the right to enforce his religion on other people."

Milt doesn't plan to select his vocation until after he has been to college and perhaps done some traveling. He has applied to Harvard and Yale, and has already been accepted at Stanford.

Whatever Milt's career, he feels his public speaking experience will be valuable. He became interested in speech while attending Richard Panagos' class his sophomore year. A close friendship developed between Milt and his teacher, which inspired Milt to continue with the speech program.

"I'VE NEVER HAD so much satisfaction working with anyone," said Panagos. "Milt is one of the best students I have had, and one of my closest friends."

Panagos attributes Milt's success in speech to his "mind, analysis and motivation. Milt has respect for his listener so that he doesn't make his speeches too difficult to follow. He doesn't cram them with facts and he speaks in a slow, even manner."

This year, Milt won the state championship in the extemporaneous class with a speech he gave on "What Effect The Vietnam Conflict Has Had On The American Economy." Extemporaneous speaking is perhaps the most difficult because it is strictly "off the cuff." The competitors are given a choice of three topics, and only one hour to prepare a speech.

One factor Milt said was in his favor is, "I have given so many speeches, I could be relaxed. In extemporaneous speaking you have to be calm so you can think about every word."

TO PREPARE FOR his speech competition, Milt has to keep on top of current events. His regular reading material includes Newsweek, US News and World Report, Time, The Christian Science Monitor and others.

Of his education to date, Milt says "I am dissatisfied with my education only because I don't have the time to give of myself. I am looking forward to going to college so I can concentrate on it more."



MILT CHEN



DOORBELLS WILL BE ringing this weekend in the suburbs as residents receive their boxes of girl scout cookies. Delivered yesterday to a central pick-up point were

39,438 cases or 473,256 packages of cookies. More than 95,000 girl scouts were involved in the sale from the suburbs.

Harper College Board Seats 3 New Officers

James Hamill, Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas and Lawrence Moates are the new officers on the Harper College Board, each elected by a 4-3 vote last night.

The election of new board officers followed a canvass of the Harper board election last week in which Mrs. Nicklas was re-elected and Dr. Joseph Morton was elected to three year terms on the board.

The election of Hamill as board chairman and Mrs. Nicklas as vice chairman came as no surprise. However, the 4-3 margin in each vote was somewhat unexpected and may indicate a close vote on future issues.

Hamill outscored veteran board member John Hass on the vote for chairman and Mrs. Nicklas outpointed another veteran board member, Milton Hanson. However, it took two ballots before Moates the youngest member of the board was selected as secretary.

Before the meeting the Herald learned that an apparent legal challenge to the results of Saturday's election would not be pursued.

Mrs. Rena Trevor of Rolling Meadows said she doubted that she would seek legal action to invalidate the results. Rolling Meadows voters, due to an apparent oversight in planning the election, were forced to vote in Palatine rather than in Rolling Meadows. Several persons have contended that this might result in a legal suit.

However, Mrs. Trevor pointed out that the voters were allowed to vote in Palatine, and added that additional votes from Rolling Meadows would probably not have changed the result.

After last night's vote canvass, Roy Hutchings defeated in Saturday's election, said that he had gained personally from his three years of experience as a board member. He stressed that he would support future actions of the board.

Hutchings gained hearty congratulations from the other board members before he stepped down and was replaced by Morton.

Frontier Park Behind Schedule

There's no joy in Greenbrier. Frontier Park on the edge of the north west side subdivision is behind schedule and will not open until the first week in May.

A representative of the Greenbrier Civic Association spoke at Tuesday's meeting of the Arlington Heights Park Board and expressed his disappointment at the continual delays in the opening of the park.

Park board members explained that bad weather had delayed the work at various stages. The original opening date of Jan. 1 was later changed to March and again changed to May.

DISILLUSIONED by the moving up of the opening date the representative said some people in the area were beginning to think that the pool would not be ready to open in June.

"I don't think you can ask people for their fee in mid May when they're not sure that the pool will be open," he said. Board members assured the representative that the pool would definitely be ready in time for this summer's swim

ming season.

Construction on Frontier Park, Kennecott Drive and Palatine Road, is a part of the present park development program which will add an indoor swimming pool and three outdoor pools to the park district's present swimming facilities.

Camelot Park in the Ivy Hill subdivision is also a part of the present park development program. It was occupied by park personnel in early February.

"I'VE PUSHED to get into Camelot and there have been some problems because we went in too soon," Demmaree Carns, superintendent of recreation said.

Mrs. Carns explained the park district's maintenance crews took care of some repairs and other items that normally the contractor would handle. The park district wanted to be certain that the same type of problems will not arise at Frontier.

Later in the meeting the board adjourned into executive session to discuss personnel policies and salaries. The board will hold future meetings on these topics.

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Residents Call Own Tax Meeting

The furor raised at Tuesday's annual town meeting in Elk Grove Township apparently has not simmered down.

A meeting to discuss the conduct of the meeting will be held today at the Prince of Peace Methodist Church, 1400 S. Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Village.

The same women who protested at the town meeting have called today's meeting.

They are Mrs. Doreen Rodgers, Mrs. Sandy Todd, and Mrs. Ruth Gilbert, all of Elk Grove Village.

"We're not happy with the way the meeting was conducted," said Mrs. Rodgers, of 57 Keswick Road.

MRS. RODGERS WAS one of about 60 women who attended the town meeting to object to a new afternoon tax levy approved at the meeting as well as the time of the afternoon meeting.

The tax levy will permit the township to operate another year at an average cost of \$6 per homeowner.

The women contend the meeting should have been held in the evening in larger quarters instead of at the township hall where close to 200 persons gathered.

Mrs. Rodgers could not say what action the women will take today other than to discuss the town meeting.

Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Todd, and Mrs. Gilbert were responsible for bringing at least 60 of the women to the town meeting.

THEY DID IT through a series of chain phone calls Monday and Tuesday morning.

"I guess we did pretty well considering we started so late," said Mrs. Todd.

She said she felt the town meeting was unconstitutional because of the 2 p.m. starting time, disenfranchising many voters who might have attended had the meeting been in the evening.

The meeting had been legally advertised at 2 p.m. In past years, however, town meetings were held in the evenings.

Park District Slates Fly-Fishing Classes

Three classes for fly fishing enthusiasts will begin the week of April 27.

Fly-tying classes will be held Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for four weeks. The fee will be \$2.50 and the classes will meet in the basement of Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.

Two classes of flycasting lessons will include four week sessions for a fee of \$2. One class will meet Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and the other Wednesdays at the same time. Students in both classes will meet at Recreation Park.

The three classes will be taught by registered national fly-cast instructors, many of whom have national awards.

Registrations for the classes, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District will be taken at Recreation Park or Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., until April 24.

Crane Part Of Douglas Investigation

(Continued from Page 1)

and Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-West Frankfort, were the only Illinois congressmen signing the resolution when it was introduced. Others, particularly Republicans, are expected to add their names later.

Gerald Ford of Michigan, House Republican leader, said Thursday a majority of members of the House favor impeachment of the liberal Douglas.

FORD CALLED Douglas guilty of "very, very bad behavior" and outright violations of the law in his dealings with a foundation.

The resolution introduced by the anti-Douglas bloc called for creation of a special committee to investigate whether or not to bring impeachment proceedings against him, listing 18 different counts against Douglas.

If the House should vote for impeachment of Douglas, the Senate would try him. A majority vote of the 435 members of the house would be needed and a two-thirds vote of the Senate would be required.

Ford said Douglas' association with the Albert Parving Foundation was a "clear case of bad judgment." He said the foundation received money from gambling interests.

Crane, elected last November in a special election, is the newest member of the House of Representatives.

Next year's meeting will be at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Rodgers made an attempt to have the meeting adjourned to 8 p.m. in larger quarters on the grounds a fire hazard resulted from the crowd blocking the exits.

Her motion failed 118-80 and the meeting went on.

Mrs. Gilbert said she thought the meeting time was unfair to husbands who could not be there.

SHE ASKED, "What does the township do for us? This is the question. How do I benefit from the township?"

Mrs. Gilbert is a member of the Democratic Women's Club of Elk Grove Township but Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Rodgers are registered Republicans.

A Republican precinct captain who asked not to be identified, said the township Republican administration knew the opposition would be there and called Republican precinct captains, election judges, and patronage workers to make sure they would be there.

"That's standard operating procedure. They do that every year," he said.

Walsh Blasts Plan Groups

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh blasted metropolitan area planning agencies Wednesday night for what he called their failure to create a regional transportation plan.

Walsh made his comments at a meeting of the Northwest Municipal Conference, held at the Palatine village hall.

About 15 delegates to the meeting talked a lot about the area's transportation woes, but decided little other than the area had problems.

Andrew Plummer, a coordinative planner, for the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) drew most of the fire from Walsh, but said the area did have a regional plan.

A REGIONAL plan is important to the area because, without it, the federal government has said it will not provide funds to help solve transportation problems.

Last year government funds asked by

Palatine to move its railroad depot were withheld until, the government said, a regional plan was available.

Walsh asked last night who should have provided such a study. Even though suburban officials had no way to visualize the growth of the area 10 years ago, he said, it was still the "failure" of the metropolitan area agencies to meet long standing federal requirements for transportation studies, he said.

WALSH SAID either CATS or the Northeastern Illinois Planning commission (NIPC) should have provided such studies.

CATS would like to do such a study for the area, Plummer said, but added it couldn't because it was not "in the land-use planning business."

"If the federal government wanted to provide funds for local transportation centers," he said, "then they would."

The government, he said, provided

grants to help create the Skokie Swift branch of the CTA and the CTA's Kennedy line. If there were no regional plan, he said, then Federal funds for such programs would not have been obtained.

PLUMMER SAID that palatine was refused funds last year, because there was no regional plan "relating to local transportation centers."

CATS, he said, is now working to expand its original transportation plan finished in 1962. An interim report is due this summer, with completion slated for 1971.

The study will not help local municipalities in terms of their own transportation centers, Plummer said, because it will deal with "mode change points." These are centers that will allow commuters within the region to change from one mode of transportation to another.

The new study, he said, will not deal with the individual problems of each municipality.

Walsh said CATS should find out whether the area meets federal requirements in terms of a regional study or stop pretending to be planning for the region.

Schroeder and Joyce Kuentler as Peppermint Patty.

More characters include Leslie Skarra as Frieda, Laura Wray as Patty and Alan Fritz as Charlie Brown. Greta Hermanson will be the announcer and the readers for the two services will be Jan Schultz, Marta Larson, Lorie Wickstrom, Barbara Wray and Jean Wilson.

As a continuation of the Youth Sunday observances, members of the congregation have been invited to join the young people of both Luther Leagues to attend the showing of two films beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the church.

Both films, "A Time for Burning" and "No Place to Hide," deal with problems of social justice. A discussion period will follow the showing of the films.

School Mates



Take stock in America
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

Youth Service Is Sunday

Youth Sunday will be observed at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, with folk services at both 9 and 10:30 a.m. this Sunday.

The services have been planned and written by the senior Luther League members of the church. Leaders for the service will be Richard Rausch and William Schubert. Music will be provided by a chorus of intermediate and senior league young people accompanied by guitarists Sharon Wellhausen, Leslie Skarra, William Fritsch and Cindy Herzog and by bass player John Ohman.

"A Parable" based on Peanuts cartoon characters will be dramatized by Karen Ahnquist as Lucy, John Bang as Linus, John Behlke as Snoopy, Bill Fritsch as

League 'Floored' With Popularity

The boys' floor hockey league sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District has proven to be so popular the registration deadline has been extended, and a men's league may be formed.

About 200 boys, 3rd through 8th grades, registered for the league. The sign-ups will continue through Saturday morning when an orientation meeting for all members of the league will be held at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., beginning at 9 a.m.

Most of the league games will be played Saturdays and the cost is 50 cents

per boy. Each team will play approximately 10 games and the winning team and high scorer in each division will receive trophies.

Teams will be set up so all members are in the same grade. Teams of the same age will compete against each other. If anyone wishes to establish a team, eight players in the same grade are required.

Adults who are interested in forming a league may contact Jim DeVos at 253-0620. DeVos is the center director at Pioneer Park and is in charge of the floor hockey program.

They Have Their Own Night At the Movies

Wednesday night at the movies wasn't on television this week. It was in the home of Steve Moore, 700 S. Kaspar, Arlington Heights.

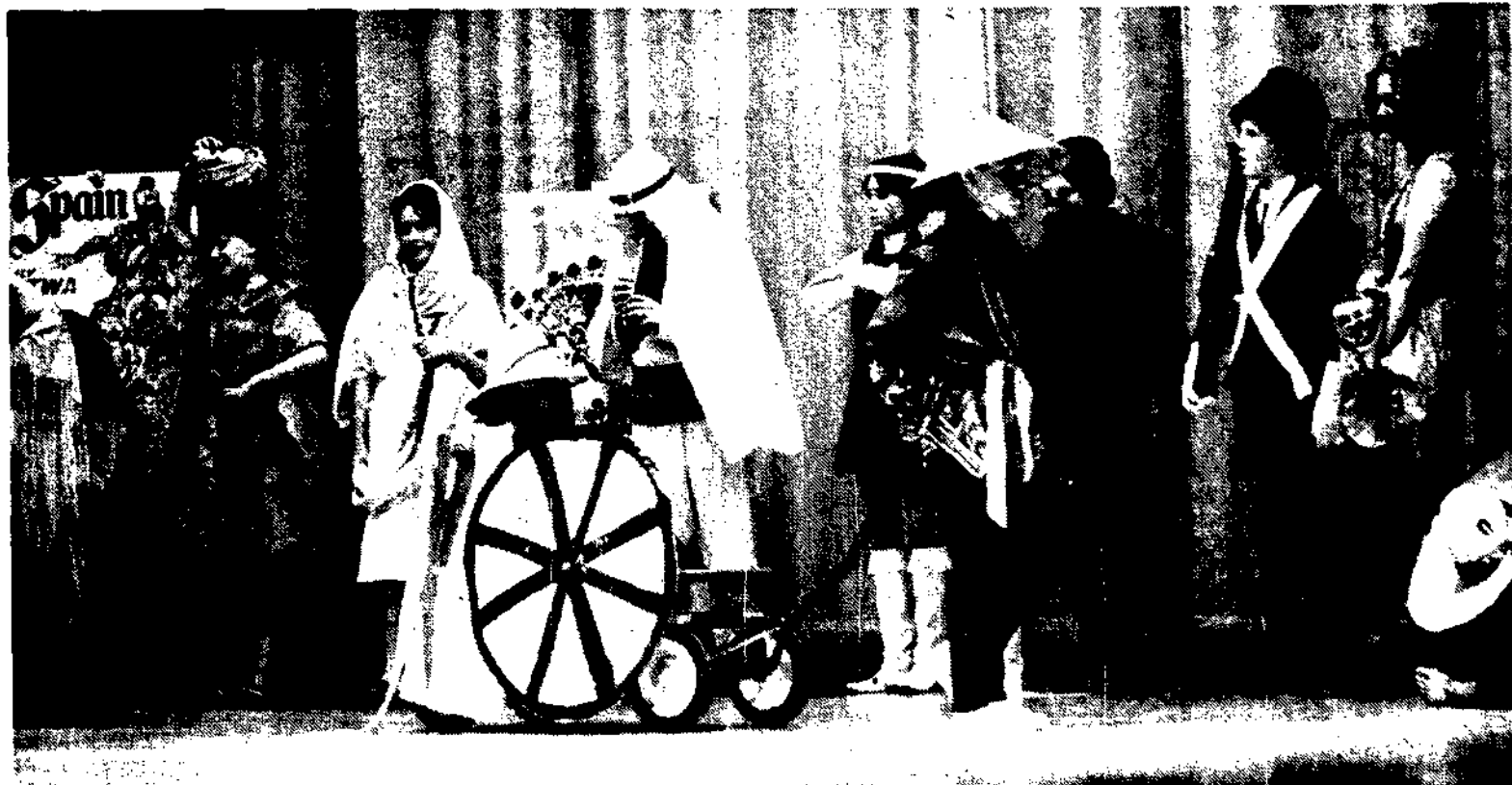
Members of the Arlington High School chapter of the Campus Life organization viewed Roadrunner cartoons and W.C. Fields film clips at the Moore home.

Also during the meeting, the Arlington High School Campus Life basketball team was presented with a consolation trophy. The local chapter won the prize in the northwest suburban area Campus Life tournament.

You are Warmly Invited to
A Free Lecture on Christian Science
Tuesday April 21, 8 P.M.
entitled
LIFE WITHOUT DOUBT
by
James Pike
at
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
One South Rohlwing Road
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IT'S A SMALL WORLD, and members of the North Cook County 4-H Fun Fair are out to prove it. The 4-H youngsters displayed the wares and costumes of other countries as part of their Fun Festival. The festival was held at Miner Junior High School in Arlington Heights Wednesday evening.

HANSEN in PALATINE
BOWEN in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

It's ORTHO-GRO greenup time!

1¢ SALE
Ortho-Gro Lawn Food
Buy 1 at regular price — get 2nd for 1¢

6000 sq. ft. Regular 5 ⁹⁵	GET 2 for 5 ⁹⁶
12,000 sq. ft. Regular 10 ⁹⁵	GET 2 for 10 ⁹⁶

Builds a lush green lawn in less time than you'd ever imagine possible! It's the formula recommended by turf experts: 5-1-1 ratio of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash plus iron. Fast-acting, long-lasting plant nutrients fertilize your lawn quickly, then continue working to keep it thick and luxurious. Clean, odorless pellets are all fertilizer — you actually get more for your money!

Save 1/2
BUY ONE — Second at 1/2 PRICE
Don't waste your time on crab grass.

2,500 SQ. FT.	2⁰¹ 11⁹³
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Fertilize the lawn and kill the bugs at the same time • ORTHO Crab Grass Control with insecticide and Fertilizer takes care of whatever's getting your lawn down • Controls crab grass and poa annua. Kills turf insects. Feeds with fast acting and long lasting nutrients • All this in clean pellet form.

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Try spreading lawn food the easy way with an ORTHO Whirlybird Spreader • It spreads lawn food exactly where you want it. And it's faster • You can spread lawn food in a swath from 8 to 12 feet wide • ORTHO guarantees the Whirlybird for four years • It's light, easy, and best of all, doesn't cost very much compared to other fertilizer spreaders.

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ONLY 19⁹⁵

Then you need an ORTHO Lawn Spreader. Use this time-saver for uniform application of seed, insecticide, weed control and fertilizer. No untended or overwatered streaks either.

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Christian Science Lecture
Tuesday, April 21
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First Church of Christ, Scientist
Palatine and Rohlwing Roads
Palatine

Want to understand the Bible better?

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

Supervisors View Tax Levy As Mandate

by ED MURNANE
Cook County Township officials, whose jobs were placed in jeopardy only a week ago when the Illinois Supreme Court ruled that the two per cent commission retained by township tax collectors was unconstitutional, are viewing this week's annual town meetings "as a meaningful mandate that suburban residents want to retain the township form of government."

More than 30 of the officials, including representatives from Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships, agreed yesterday that the tax levies approved in 29 of the county's 30 townships Tuesday are proof enough that

township government should not be abolished.

And to convince the state legislature and Constitutional Convention of the citizens' mandate, the township officials agreed to form a paid lobbying committee to argue their case in Springfield.

IRONICALLY, YESTERDAY'S meeting of the Township Supervisors Association was held in Proviso Township, the only one of 30 in the county that apparently is without funds to continue its operations.

The future of township government was placed in jeopardy earlier this year when a suit was filed in Cook County Circuit Court challenging the right of town-

Nimrod Eases Chaos

Turn to Page 3

ships to retain two per cent of the tax money collected by the township collectors. These funds have been used to finance township operations and have eliminated the necessity of most townships levying a tax.

Circuit Court Judge Donald O'Brien ruled the townships could not retain the two per cent and an appeal to the Illinois

Supreme Court upheld the judge's decision.

That ruling left it up to the annual town meetings this week to determine if funds would be available to finance township government.

In all but Proviso, tax levies were approved by the electors at the meetings.

"WE DIDN'T HAVE time to inform the people but in 29 of our 30 townships, we heard the people say they had faith in township government and would gladly pay for it," said John Nimrod, supervisor of Niles Township and an official in the Township Supervisors Association.

Nimrod was backed up by Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor,

who said she felt both the state legislature and the Constitutional Convention should view this week's town meetings as mandates.

Mrs. Kolerus also looked at the bright side of the court action against townships and said the crisis "may have been the one thing that will get townships working together and to convince and educate the people that township governments can provide a great service."

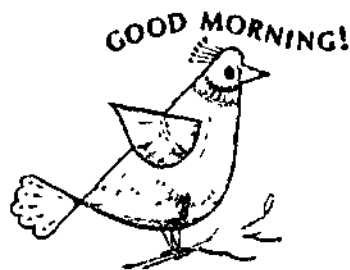
The suggestion that a legislative lobby committee be formed was made by Leyden Township Supervisor John Phillips, who said it was time for township officials to stop talking and to start acting.

HIS PROPOSAL WAS agreed to unani-

mously unlike a proposal made by Rich Township Supervisor Dudley Healy, who suggested that township collectors stop functioning "and see what the county collector and the Democrats do then."

Most of the officials view the challenge to township government as an attempt by the Democratic Party to weaken the influence of the Republicans in the suburbs. They pointed out that Judge O'Brien is a Democrat and that the Supreme Court has a Democratic majority.

Other area township officials attending were Palatine Clerk Mrs. Margaret Chapman; Schaumburg Clerk Mrs. Kay Wojcik and Elk Grove Supervisor William Rohling.



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in lower 60s.

SATURDAY: Fair, not much change.

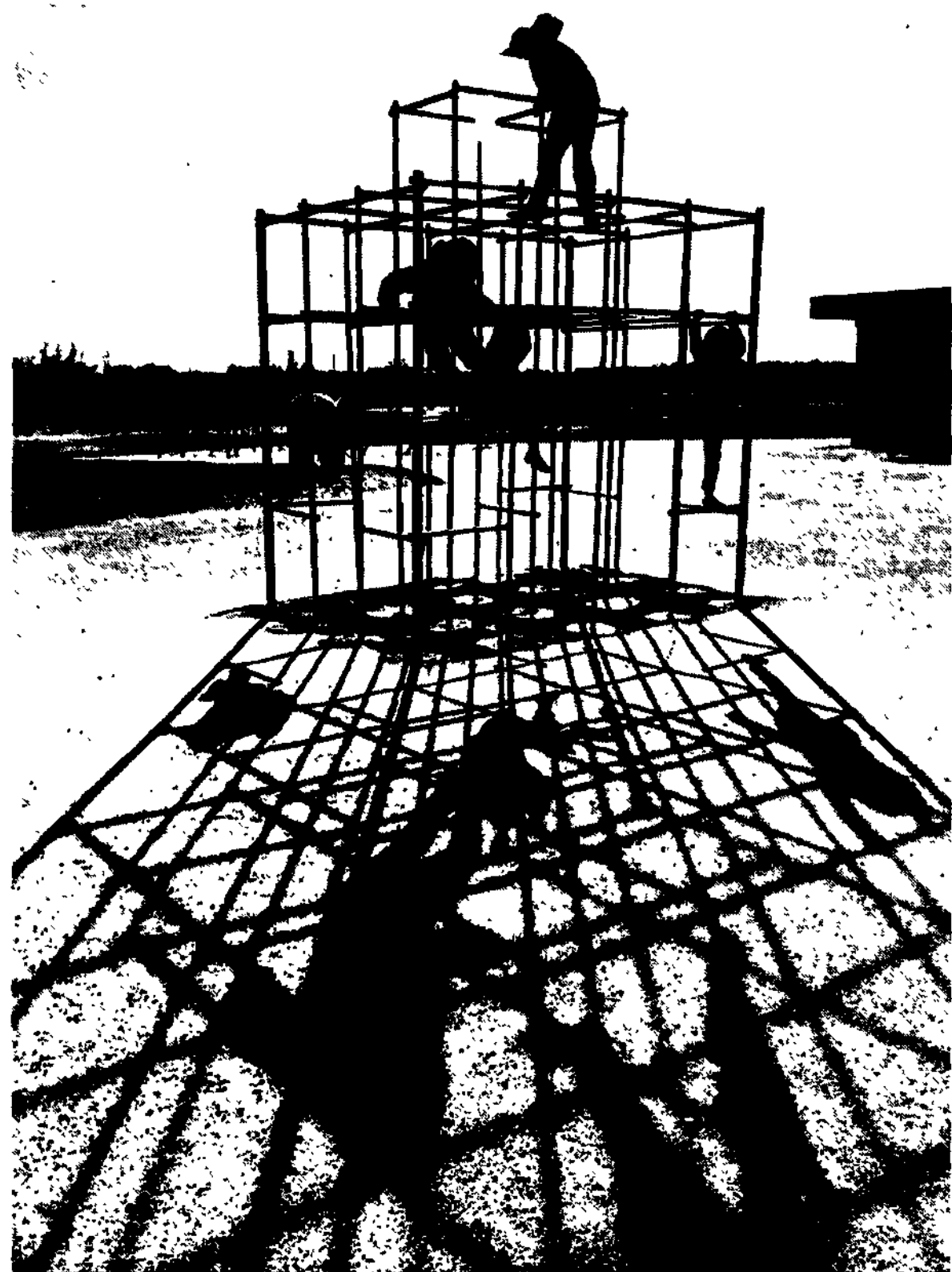
33rd Year—108

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, April 17, 1970

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week—10c a Copy



AS THE DAYS grow longer, so do the play hours for the monkey bars on school playgrounds. restless children who have all the energy it takes to climb (Staff Photo by Jim Frost)

Frank C. Whiteley New School Chief

A new superintendent for Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary School Dist. 15 was named by the board of education Wednesday night.

Dr. Frank C. Whiteley of Rummels, Iowa has been given a two-year contract beginning July 1. He replaces E. S. "Pat" Castor who is retiring after serving as Dist. 15's superintendent since 1961.

Dr. Whiteley currently is serving as assistant superintendent of the Southeast Polk School District in Rummels near Des Moines. His first year salary in Dist. 15 will be \$28,000 with the following year's salary set at a minimum of \$30,000.

"WE'RE EXTREMELY pleased that Dr. Whiteley has accepted our offer," board president Walter Sundling said.

The personnel committee of the board of education was commended by outgoing board member Leland "Bud" Gibbs who noted the group had interviewed 30 potential candidates for the job.

Originally planning to announce a new superintendent in February, the board was forced to delay its decision because of the number of applicants for the job.

It was generally agreed the new superintendent should have previous experience as a superintendent as well as a teacher and principal.

DR. WHITELEY received his bachelor's degree from the University of Northern Iowa and his master's degree from Drake University. He earned his doctorate in elementary school administration from the State University of Iowa.

In 1967, Dr. Whiteley received the McClenahan award from the University of Iowa to the top graduate in school administration.

He has been both an elementary and high school teacher, an elementary principal and assistant superintendent.

The board said Dr. Whiteley will begin his new position before July 1 so both he and Castor will be on the job together for awhile.

RETIRING ONE year early, Castor leaves the district on July 1. He came to Dist. 15 in 1955 and was principal of Stuart R. Paddock until 1959. He was then named assistant district superintendent and remained in that position until 1961 when he replaced retiring superintendent, Marion Jordan.

Dr. Whiteley will be the fourth superintendent of Dist. 15 since the district was consolidated in 1946.

The search for a superintendent was launched last October when the board prepared a brochure for prospective applicants which listed qualifications, gave a description of the district and enumerated the responsibilities of the position.

Dist. 15 has a staff of 10 directors and an assistant superintendent whose work the superintendent coordinates.

New Dist. 15 Board Members Take Seats

The winners of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary School Dist. 15 election last Saturday officially took their new positions Wednesday night.

Walter Sundling, 17-year veteran of the board, was re-elected to another three-year term and Russell Thome of Palatine won a term by unseating incumbent Leland "Bud" Gibbs.

Before the old board adjourned Gibbs was praised for his service to the school board.

Sundling said, "You've been extremely dedicated to the education of the students of this district and we thank you for it."

Gibbs was commended by the board for "a very outstanding job as a board member for the past three years."

When the new board convened, Sundling was elected school board president for another term. He has served in that capacity for several years.

Six On Dean's List

The University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus dean's list includes the names of six Palatine students.

They are Linda R. Baldocchi of 353 W. Glade, Robert L. Browning of 1322 Reynolds Drive, John H. Packer of 434 Peblecreek Road, Robert A. Pape of 102 S. Greenwood, Frank G. Salvatini of 464 Willow Wood and Diane M. Stadfeld of 1116 E. Anderson Drive.

A Herald Editorial

'Y' Not Help?

Countryside YMCA is in trouble, particularly in Palatine Township, and it needs your help.

The Y's membership drive, which began April 8 and will conclude April 22, is failing.

Hinging on the success of this drive for 1,100 additional members, 600 of which were supposed to have been recruited from Palatine Township, is a brand new, sparkling Y-facility for youth, adults and families.

This, the Y-facility, was the real objective of the drive. "Y" officials felt that 1,100 more members, or a total of 2,000 members would reflect a show of community moral and financial support great enough to forge ahead with a building program which would mean a new building by May, 1972.

NOW, MORE THAN half way through their membership drive, Y officers, directors and members are faced with a lack of support.

As of April 15 more than one half of the 1,100 new members being sought were expected to have been recruited, but reports from membership committee chairmen revealed that only 102 members have been signed up since the drive began more than a week ago.

Counting most heavily on Palatine Township, only 42 of the needed 600 members have joined.

This weekend is the last crucial chance for a big push to make the drive a success. If it fails, Countryside service area residents will have to wait not two more years, as planned for the new facility, but eight, and possibly more.

The cause for the current lag in the drive is twofold. It is as much

the result of a lack of volunteer workers who will go out and seek new members as it is of public apathy and procrastination.

THERE SIMPLY ARE not enough men and women to circulate among the Y communities and talk to potential members. Time is running out.

With next Wednesday being the deadline, the time is right for the community to step forward and volunteer their help or to pick up the phone and join the "Y."

The possibility of having a community YMCA facility in record time can become a reality only if you, the individual citizen are willing to join Countryside, and pledge anywhere from a handsome sum of \$100 to a modest \$1 per year for the privilege of belonging.

And it is a privilege to belong. Membership entitles you to more than being a cardholder of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Membership gives you the chance to allow other youth, adults and families an opportunity to develop, as the "Y's" credo says, mentally, physically and spiritually.

TO SEE THIS opportunity postponed for several years would be a shame. It would be a shame because the type of benefits residents could get from the new facility and the programs it would house are needed now.

To meet this need, and to make the membership drive a success, Countryside needs your help. The "Y" cannot do it alone. The slogan of this drive is "There's a Y in You." If there is, let them know before Wednesday.

'Y' Drive Results Gloomy

Because of public apathy and a lack of Countryside YMCA volunteer workers, the local "Y's" chances of successfully completing their second annual membership drive are slim, according to Herman Hertog, executive director.

At a special meeting Wednesday, the mid-way point of the two-week drive, it was reported that only 102 of the 1,100

additional members being sought have been signed up.

Hertog said the breakdown for the Countryside service area was 42 from the 600 needed in Palatine and Rolling Meadows, 5 from the 200 expected in Barrington, 49 from the Lake Zurich area where 100 members were anticipated, and only 6 from the 200 recruits "Y" officials hoped to get from Palatine and Barrington businesses and industries.

The objective of the drive was to boost Countryside's total membership up from the current 900 to 2,000 — figure, Hertog said, which represents the amount of community support the board of directors felt is necessary to carry out their four-year building program which would result in a Y-facility in 1972.

WENDELL JONES, chairman of the membership committee, said "I'm discouraged. That's the best way to describe the situation. All we're asking is for a response from the public to tell us

if they think our program is a good thing or not."

Jones said 1,500 prospect cards have been sent out, "and we're convinced that if our workers could call on all these people and tell what our need is, we'd be in good shape."

Jones said the last real chance to make these calls is this weekend, "and I'm afraid we're going to be in some real trouble if this weekend doesn't produce some sensational results."

The drive officially ends April 22, at which time Countryside will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. in Fremd High School. Results of the drive will be announced at that meeting.

If the drive fails it will mean "a serious delay in our building program and to the over-all development of the Countryside YMCA," Jones said.

Countryside, which is located at 115 W. Johnson St., across from the city hall, in Palatine, "wants people, not money," he added.

INSIDE TODAY

Art	Amusements	Net	Page
Auto Mart	1	2	2
Crossword	1	21	1
Editorials	1	10	1
Horoscope	1	6	1
Local Notice	4	10	1
Lighter Side	1	9	1
Outtakes	1	6	1
Real Estate	5	1	1
School Lunchees	1	6	1
Sports	1	1	1
Suburban Living	2	1	1
Want Ads	4	3	1

Speak Out

Who Has Right To Strike?

by TOM ROBB

Most of us associate the word "strike" with labor, industry or any other group which brings to mind the picture of placards and picket lines.

Today, in the midst of what some economists have called "an inflationary spiral," money seems to be at the root of everything, including a new twist in the game of strikes: walkouts by the public service employee.

The recent postal carriers strike, the first one in the mailman's history, is still fresh in our minds.

It is fresh in our minds because it affected us directly. Like many things taken for granted, it was not until recent weeks that people were made aware of their dependency on the public employee.

ON THIS BASIS, the Herald asked residents of Palatine and Rolling Meadows for their opinion or comment on the public employees right to strike.

The question was asked in conjunction with Speakout, a column appearing each Friday to give the residents of Palatine Township an opportunity to voice their opinions on current issues.

Mrs. Pavel Laszlo of 435 Baldwin Rd., Palatine said:

"Somehow I feel whomever is in public office or works in a public service capacity should try to get any difficulties they're having, settled through other channels besides striking."

Mrs. Paul Smith, 4703 Thorntree Lane in Rolling Meadows said:

"People have a right to strike. When you talk about public employees you can't generalize. You have to talk about certain circumstances."

"NOW THE POSTAL workers — I can understand their gripes. People have the right to want a better life, but it can't be carried to excess and there has to be some regulation."

A Palatine woman who preferred to remain unidentified said:

"Unions are for lazy people, and workers are hiding behind their unions. A public employee doesn't have the right to strike because they know what the salary and working conditions are before they join, and if they don't like them they should quit."

Mrs. Albert Parkhurst of 617 W. Kenilworth in Palatine said:

"You do take them for granted. The mailmen have it much tougher than I thought. I never realized they were so underpaid, and like anybody else, when those are the conditions, they have every right to strike."

WENDY NIELSEN, 2309 Birch Lane, Rolling Meadows said:

"I think the public employee has the right to strike simply because he is an employee, just as human as anyone else, and he deserves certain rights. The government is spending a lot of money on so many other things, they should spend a little more on the worker."

A Palatine man who preferred to remain unidentified said:

"As long as strikes in nonpublic industries are allowed, the public employees should have just as much right to be able to walk out in order to dramatize their grievances."

Mrs. Frank Vranicar, 2180 Davis Court, Rolling Meadows said:

"From the employees' point of view I can understand them wanting more money. But from the consumers' point of view it sure causes a lot of trouble."

Summing up the feelings shared by most residents the Herald spoke with, Mrs. Vranicar said, "All I know is that those kind of strikes are sure an inconvenience to me."

He Recalls '11 O'Clock Katie'

by TOM ROBB

"I was riding in a locomotive when we hit the car, and I'll never forget it."

Recalling his most memorable moments of train travel, which has exceeded 100,000 miles, Frank Shaffer of Palatine just stops talking, fills his pipe and says with a shake of his head:

"If you'd ridden in as many locomotives as I have and seen how crazy motorists are, you'd never take another chance at a railroad crossing."

Having moved to his home at 338 Babcock Drive a couple months ago from

Milwaukee, Shaffer said his memory goes back further than the days when he used to ride the 50-mile "straight and monotonous" stretches of track in Florida, where the car accident occurred.

"I was three or four years old in Elwood City (Pa.) and my mother was standing by me when I saw my first train. I don't know why I remember it, but I do."

MAYBE SHAFFER remembers his first train because trains have been as much a part of his life as they have of American folklore.

"Names like the 'Super Chief,' the 'Bull' and the '11 O'Clock Katie' don't mean much to most people, but they do to me," he said. They are only three of the 50 trains he is including in his first book, "Fifty Famous Trains."

Aside from his book, Shaffer is the author of several national magazine articles about trains. After more than 25 years as a radio announcer and newspaper man, he recently acquired a position with Modern Railroads, and now I can devote all my time to my hobby-trains."

Shaffer is a professional writer who happens to write about trains. "I'm not in the railroad industry. To say that would be a mistake."

But it would be no mistake to say that Shaffer is extremely knowledgeable about the industry and has some very opinionated thoughts on its history, present status and future.

"TIMES ARE changing. Even the sounds of a railroad are changing. The chuff-chuff of the old steam engine has been replaced by the growl of the diesel, and the clackety-clack of the tracks and

telegraph are rapidly fading away."

These changes are the result of technological change, he said. "The railroad had to change. For example, in the West, as the train developed, there was a depot every five miles because a farmer was limited to a 10-mile round trip or so in a day's time. Today, he's no longer limited."

Another aspect of the railroad that is vanishing is its ability to haul small freight. "The railroad at its best, today, is in moving heavy freight at high speeds over long distances."

The railroad's primary function, however, is to serve in a passenger carrying capacity, Shaffer said. "Per day, Northwest R.R. station in Chicago handles more people than O'Hare."

Shaffer said the railroad has several advantages over other means of transportation. "A railroad station is not surrounded by a traffic jam. O'Hare is only an intermediate stop."

AND CONCERNING safety in the sense of pollution, Shaffer said the train he takes to work each day has 10 cars with an average capacity of 164 persons per car. "That's over 1,500 people and when you match the exhaust from one train to that of thousands of cars, there's just no comparison."

With the recent disappearance of the Wabash Cannonball, the California Zephyr and other famous trains, Shaffer said the idea that the train is phasing out as a modern means of transportation has little basis.

"The only basis to this idea is that nothing remains the same. The railroad changed under political and economic pressure." Feeling that the railroad is still an effective part of the modern transportation systems, he added, "And it's up to the railroads to sell themselves politically not economically if they are to survive."

Snuffing his pipe out, Shaffer said, "It's the things around the railroad that have changed. Like with all the cars now, it's been years since I've even seen a hobo on the tracks."



WORKING WHERE HE IS most comfortable, author Frank Shaffer reviews several photographs he plans to use in his upcoming book, "Fifty Famous Trains." In order to feel right at home with his

vocation and avocation — trains — Shaffer prefers working on his time-worn wooden table from an interlocking tower somewhere in Pennsylvania. And to remind him of the past era of railroading,

he displays an antique switchboard through which many an operator announced the arrival of "11 O'Clock Katie" and many other iron horses now gone.

Village GOP To Hear Rentschler

Elk Grove Village Republicans, who were stymied in an attempt to have U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, speak to them last month, plan to listen instead to defeated U.S. Senate candidate William Rentschler.

Rentschler was invited to speak to the club by Mrs. Joy Mullen, who led the successful campaign for him against Sen. Ralph T. Smith in Elk Grove Village on March 17.

Although Rentschler was defeated by Smith in his bid for the Republican nomination, he received 52 per cent of the vote in Elk Grove Village, despite the fact the Elk Grove Township's Republican organization had endorsed Smith.

A Rentschler speech to the club will

add more fuel to the battle between the club and Carl Hansen, Township GOP Committeeman.

CLUB MEMBERS ARE blaming Hansen for the cancellation of Crane's speech last month.

The congressman had accepted an invitation to speak to the club more than a month before the scheduled date, but he notified club members that he would not be able to attend only a week before, and after a hall at the Holiday Inn had been reserved and 500 invitations mailed.

Crane pleaded another engagement as the reason for the cancellation.

But when club president Joseph Jennings asked for an alternate date, he was told by Crane's administrative assistant and former campaign manager, Jerry Harkins, that any speeches to political organizations in the district had to be approved by the township committeeman and had to be recognized Republican organizations.

THE ELK GROVE Village Republican Club is not recognized as an official organization by Hansen, so Crane, under the agreement he has with all 13th District committeemen, will not speak.

Hansen denies playing any role in the differences between Crane and the club. He said the situation "is strictly a matter between the congressman and the club."

Mrs. Mullen, club secretary, said



William Rentschler

members of the club are encouraged to become members of the township organization "but this type of harassment by the committeeman is only making it more difficult for Elk Grove Village Republicans to support the township organization."

U.S. Elk Herd Increases

Conservation efforts have increased the American elk population from 50,000 to 250,000 in the past 50 years.

Bats Are Cave Visitors

Bats are troglodytes, or cave visitors.

Rentschler attended a "victory party" at Mrs. Mullen's home and reportedly said he would "be happy to speak to the club and without the committeeman's approval."

No date for a Rentschler speech has been set.

Police Hunt Night Vandals

Palatine police yesterday were investigating reports of widespread vandalism in Inverness late Wednesday night and early yesterday morning.

Police said they received at least 10 reports of damage to front-yard decorative lights.

The area hardest hit by the vandals is north of Baldwin Road and includes homes on Banbury and Blackburn drives in addition to homes on Sterling Road.

Two individuals were seen in the area, police said, between 11:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. when the damage is believed to have been done.

Police also reported that six or seven cars had their interiors sprayed with a powder fire extinguisher and that a number of mailboxes were knocked down.

There was at least one report of vandals using a baseball bat to knock down the front-yard lights.

Crane Part Of Douglas Investigation

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, is one of 105 Congressmen co-sponsoring a resolution calling for an inquiry into impeachment proceedings against Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

The resolution was introduced in the House of Representatives yesterday and was signed by 53 Democrats and 52 Republicans.

Crane, Rep. Robert Michel, R-Peoria, and Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-West Frankfort, were the only Illinois congressmen signing the resolution when it was introduced.

Others, particularly Republicans, are expected to add their names later.

Gerald Ford of Michigan, House Republican leader, said Thursday a majority of members of the House favor impeachment of the liberal Douglas.

FORD CALLED Douglas guilty of "very, very bad behavior" and outright violations of the law in his dealings with a foundation.

The resolution introduced by the anti-Douglas bloc called for creation of a special committee to investigate whether or not to bring impeachment proceedings against him, listing 18 different counts against Douglas.

If the House should vote for impeachment of Douglas, the Senate would try him. A majority vote of the 435 members of the house would be needed and a two-thirds vote of the Senate would be required.

Ford said Douglas' association with the Albert Parving Foundation was a "clear case of bad judgment." He said the foundation received money from gambling interests.

Crane, elected last November in a special election, is the newest member of the House of Representatives. A conservative, he has been very critical of Douglas' decisions in the past.

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MARGARET L. DEUEL, third from the right, receives a scholarship from N. H. Coonen, (right) director of technical service at American Can's re-

search and development center, in Barrington. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Deuel of Palatine look on.

Miss Deuel Wins Grant

Margaret L. Deuel, 18, of 104 N. Wilke Road, Palatine, has received a four-year college tuition scholarship grant from the American Can Company Foundation.

Miss Deuel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Deuel. Her father has been employed by American Can 21 years.

She was one of 14 applicants chosen from the more than 425 students who applied for the grant.

Miss Deuel is a senior at the Palatine High School. She is a member of the Girls Athletic Association, and is busi-

ness manager on the yearbook staff, social committee chairman on the student council and make-up chairman in the Drama Club.

She plans to enter Duke University in the fall to study liberal arts.

The winners of the full tuition scholarship grants were chosen on the basis of college entrance examination scores, class standing, school activities and recommendations by high school officials.

The scholarship also pays up to \$500 per year to any private school in which a recipient is enrolled.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh blasted metropolitan area planning agencies Wednesday night for what he called their failure to create a regional transportation plan.

Walsh made his comments at a meeting of the Northwest Municipal Conference, held at the Palatine village hall.

About 15 delegates to the meeting talked a lot about the area's transportation woes, but decided little other than the area had problems.

Andrew Plummer, a coordinative planner for the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) drew most of the fire from Walsh, but said the area did have a regional plan.

A REGIONAL plan is important to the area because, without it, the federal government has said it will not provide funds to help solve transportation problems.

Last year government funds asked by Palatine to move its railroad depot were withheld until, the government said, a re-

gional plan was available.

Walsh asked last night who should have provided such a study. Even though suburban officials had no way to visualize the growth of the area 10 years ago, he said, it was still the "failure" of the metropolitan area agencies to meet long standing federal requirements for transportation studies, he said.

WALSH SAID either CATS or the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) should have provided such studies.

CATS would like to do such a study for the area, Plummer said, but added it couldn't because it was not "in the land-use planning business."

"If the federal government wanted to provide funds for local transportation centers," he said, "then they would."

The government, he said, provided grants to help create the Skokie Swift branch of the CTA and the CTA's Kennedy line. If there were no regional plan, he said, then Federal funds for such pro-

grams would not have been obtained.

PLUMMER SAID that palatine was refused funds last year, because there was no regional plan "relating to local transportation centers."

CATS, he said, is now working to expand its original transportation plan finished in 1962. An interim report is due this summer, with completion slated for 1971.

The study will not help local municipalities in terms of their own transportation centers, Plummer said, because it will deal with "mode change points." These are centers that will allow commuters within the region to change from one mode of transportation to another.

The new study, he said, will not deal with the individual problems of each municipality.

Walsh said CATS should find out whether the area meets federal requirements in terms of a regional study or stop pretending to be planning for the region.

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Kildeer Eyes Day In Court

by ALAN AKERSON

Kildeer School Dist. 96 will have its "day in court" Monday on its request for an injunction that would temporarily halt persons from moving into new Strathmore homes in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove.

But, in seeking the injunction, the district will meet strong objections from Buffalo Grove, said Richard Raysa, village attorney. The village, along with Levitt and Sons Inc., the builder of Strathmore, has been named as defendants in the district's petition for the injunction.

Raysa said yesterday the summons to appear in court was served on the village April 2. He said a hearing on the petition would be held Monday at the Lake County Courthouse in Waukegan.

The injunction would stop any more occupancies in Levitt-built homes until after the end of the current school year. The school district fears that if persons moved into the almost 400 homes Levitt now has under roof, it might place an additional 500 to 600 children in the school district.

RAYS SAID the court probably would not make a decision on the request Monday unless Mrs. Adeline Geo-Karis, the school district's attorney, "takes the position that this matter is an emergency."

Raysa plans to file a motion to dismiss the request on the grounds that the school district has no right to seek such an injunction. "The district does not have the right to question either the zoning or the building codes of a municipality. Such a right must either be supported directly or else implied by the statutes and it's not," Raysa said.

As well as prohibiting the village from issuing occupancy permits from newly finished Levitt-built homes in Lake County Buffalo Grove, the injunction would also stop Levitt from allowing persons to move in. But, Raysa pointed out, "Levitt says it has contracts which bind them to allowing people to move in at a certain time."

According to Raysa, an attorney for the builder might be unable to appear Monday, and for that reason, he (Raysa) might seek a continuance of the hearing to a date later in the week.

CURRENTLY the school district is accommodating 674 children at its Kildeer School in Long Grove. When the board decided to seek the injunction almost a month ago, the enrollment stood at 665.

"The enrollment has not grown quite as fast as we had expected," said William Hitzeman, district superintendent. "But the better weather will result in more homes being occupied."

The Kildeer School is able to accommodate only about 450 students. The result has been overcrowding at the Kildeer facility, and additional classes set up at the nearby Long Grove Community House.

Hitzeman has predicted that if those additional 500 children materialize, the district would be forced to hire 20 more teachers for the remainder of the school year. Hiring teachers who can begin working immediately is almost impossible, according to Hitzeman who has been conducting teacher interviews for the last several weeks. He said to date he has not yet been able to hire a single teacher who can begin working immediately.

The move by the school district to stop occupancies from new homes in Lake County Buffalo Grove is an unprecedented one; on that both district officials and village officials agree.

Of the injunction, Don Thompson, village president has said that if the district's efforts are successful, "This would create a situation whereby the district is taking away the authority of the municipality."

THE INJUNCTION petition is the second legal step the district has taken since the first of the year in an effort to cope with a rapidly growing enrollment, that is attributable for the most part to Buffalo Grove.

Earlier this year the district decided to condemn 20 acres of land (later reduced to 15) on the east side of Arlington Heights Road south of Highway 83. The land is slated to be the site of a 1,500-pupil school which the district says is necessary to accommodate the almost 1,800 children expected by district officials to live in the area.

The condemnation suit came after unsuccessful negotiations between Levitt and the school district for the sale of land to the district that would be used as a school site. Levitt owns the 18 acres not under condemnation and had planned to build homes on the site.



DOORBELLS WILL BE ringing this weekend in the suburbs as residents receive their boxes of girl scout cookies. More than 95,000 girl scouts were involved in the sale from the suburbs.

Head Start Economics Hit

A heated argument about the local Head Start program broke out among members of the Head Start Parent Advisory Committee (PAC) at Wednesday's Norwesco meeting.

However, in spite of the dispute, PAC made no recommendation to Norwesco concerning the program.

Dennis Lederle, a PAC budget committee member, told the group he felt the Head Start program is operating under "bad economics" since federal funds to run it habitually arrive after the start of a new fiscal year.

PAC voted April 4 to recommend to the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (COEO) to discontinue the program by April 15 if funds for the fiscal year that began April 1 had not been received.

THAT DEADLINE arrived Wednesday, but the money didn't. However, last week Andres Torres, Head Start director, was granted a \$16,000 interest-free loan from the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows to pay current debts.

At Wednesday's meeting, PAC chairman Mrs. Viola Martinez questioned Lederle on the legality of the April 4 action. The action was taken at a meeting which had not been called by the chairman.

"You've been calling meetings to discuss the budget but you've been talking about many other things, too. You've taken action at meetings which haven't been regular PAC meetings," she declared.

Lederle criticized Mrs. Martinez for alleged failure to attend PAC meetings regularly. Mrs. Martinez replied that she had never missed more than two consecutive meetings.

RETORTED LEDERLE, "We're not anxious to close the (Head Start) program. We wanted to go ahead with a plan of action that hopefully would stir some people up."

"We're concerned about piling up bills. Can't anything be done about it? Because it's been done this way in the past, must

we continue this way?"

At this point, the Head Start director and members of Norwesco, the organization that holds the contract to run Head Start, assured the group that the program was not in jeopardy.

Said Torres, "I have been assured by Mr. (Charles) Hughes (executive director of COEO) that we'll have the money for the new budget no later than June 1."

Remarked Norwesco member Mrs. Rena Trevor, "The money has been appropriated. It's just slow in coming in and we can't do anything about it. As long as Head Start has existed, we've faced this problem."

"I SHARE YOUR concerns, but it's time we quit playing around," said Norwesco co-chairman Alan Dimenn.

"We have to concern ourselves with this problem, but we shouldn't make a big issue of it without first knowing all the facts."

The Head Start program for disadvantaged preschool children began in 1965 in the Northwest suburbs. Head

Start centers are operating in Des Plaines, Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Palatine. Approximately 120 children are enrolled in the program.

School Mates



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Measles Are Here, Strategy Planned

The epidemic of german measles, planned to be impeded by mass inoculation program, has apparently started.

This announcement was made yesterday during a meeting at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, and the warning added impetus to the planning for the Cook County Health Department's immunization program.

Rubella cases, commonly called german measles, have been on the increase during the beginning of this year. The child-deforming virus runs in epidemic cycles of six to eight years and an outbreak was expected some time this year.

AFTER A MASS informational meeting broke into smaller township groups, the northwest suburban townships showed that much of their basic planning was already done.

Before the county's plans were announced, Northwest Community Hospital held a planning meeting with officials from area school districts to discuss inoculation programs in the area.

The inoculation program will include schools in the following northwest suburban districts: 54, 21, 25, 59, 15, 57, 23, and 26.

According to plans announced, schools in the area have already been divided into groupings of five according to geographical location. Planners tried to divide the schools so about the same number of children in kindergarten through

third grade could be handled in one day by a single inoculation team.

Nurses, doctors and volunteers will be recruited by the northwest suburban coordinator for the program to be named at a later date.

PRELIMINARY PLANS indicate that inoculations in the northwest suburban area will be given on May 20 and 21 in schools and on May 23 at centers established for preschoolers. The program is aimed at all children between the age of third grade and down to one-year-olds.

The main reason for the inoculations is to protect pregnant women from being exposed to Rubella. The immunization will indirectly protect pregnant women from miscarriages and from giving birth to children who are still-born, blind, deaf, or mentally retarded as a result of their mother contracting german measles during pregnancy.

The vaccine to be administered is being provided by the Illinois Department of Public Health. The only children who would not be eligible to receive the vaccine are ones who are allergic to a certain Antibiotic in vaccine and dogs.

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Supervisors View Tax Levy As Mandate

by ED MURNANE
Cook County Township officials, whose jobs were placed in jeopardy only a week ago when the Illinois Supreme Court ruled that the two per cent commission retained by township tax collectors was unconstitutional, are viewing this week's annual town meetings "as a meaningful mandate that suburban residents want to retain the township form of government."

More than 30 of the officials, including representatives from Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships, agreed yesterday that the tax levies approved in 29 of the county's 30 townships Tuesday are proof enough that

township government should not be abolished.

And to convince the state legislature and Constitutional Convention of the citizens' mandate, the township officials agreed to form a paid lobbying committee to argue their case in Springfield.

IRONICALLY, YESTERDAY'S meeting of the Township Supervisors Association was held in Proviso Township, the only one of 30 in the county that apparently is without funds to continue its operations.

The future of township government was placed in jeopardy earlier this year when a suit was filed in Cook County Circuit Court challenging the right of town-

Nimrod Eases Chaos Turn to Page 3

ships to retain two per cent of the tax money collected by the township collectors. These funds have been used to finance township operations and have eliminated the necessity of most townships levying a tax.

Circuit Court Judge Donald O'Brien ruled the townships could not retain the two per cent and an appeal to the Illinois

Supreme Court upheld the judge's decision.

That ruling left it up to the annual town meetings this week to determine if funds would be available to finance township government.

In all but Proviso, tax levies were approved by the electors at the meetings.

"WE DIDN'T HAVE time to inform the people but in 29 of our 30 townships, we heard the people say they had faith in township government and would gladly pay for it," said John Nimrod, supervisor of Niles Township and an official in the Township Supervisors Association.

Nimrod was backed up by Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor,

who said she felt both the state legislature and the Constitutional Convention should view this week's town meetings as mandates.

Mrs. Kolerus also looked at the bright side of the court action against townships and said the crisis "may have been the one thing that will get townships working together and to convince and educate the people that township governments can provide a great service."

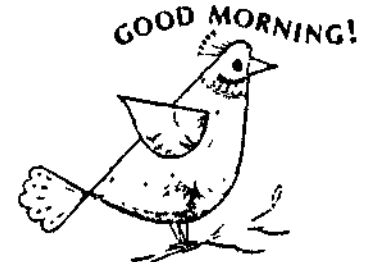
The suggestion that a legislative lobby committee be formed was made by Leyden Township Supervisor John Phillips, who said it was time for township officials to stop talking and to start acting.

HIS PROPOSAL WAS agreed to unani-

mously unlike a proposal made by Rich Township Supervisor Dudley Healy, who suggested that township collectors stop functioning "and see what the county collector and the Democrats do then."

Most of the officials view the challenge to township government as an attempt by the Democratic Party to weaken the influence of the Republicans in the suburbs. They pointed out that Judge O'Brien is a Democrat and that the Supreme Court has a Democratic majority.

Other area township officials attending were Palatine Clerk Mrs. Margaret Chapman; Schaumburg Clerk Mrs. Kay Wojcik and Elk Grove Supervisor William Rohlfing.

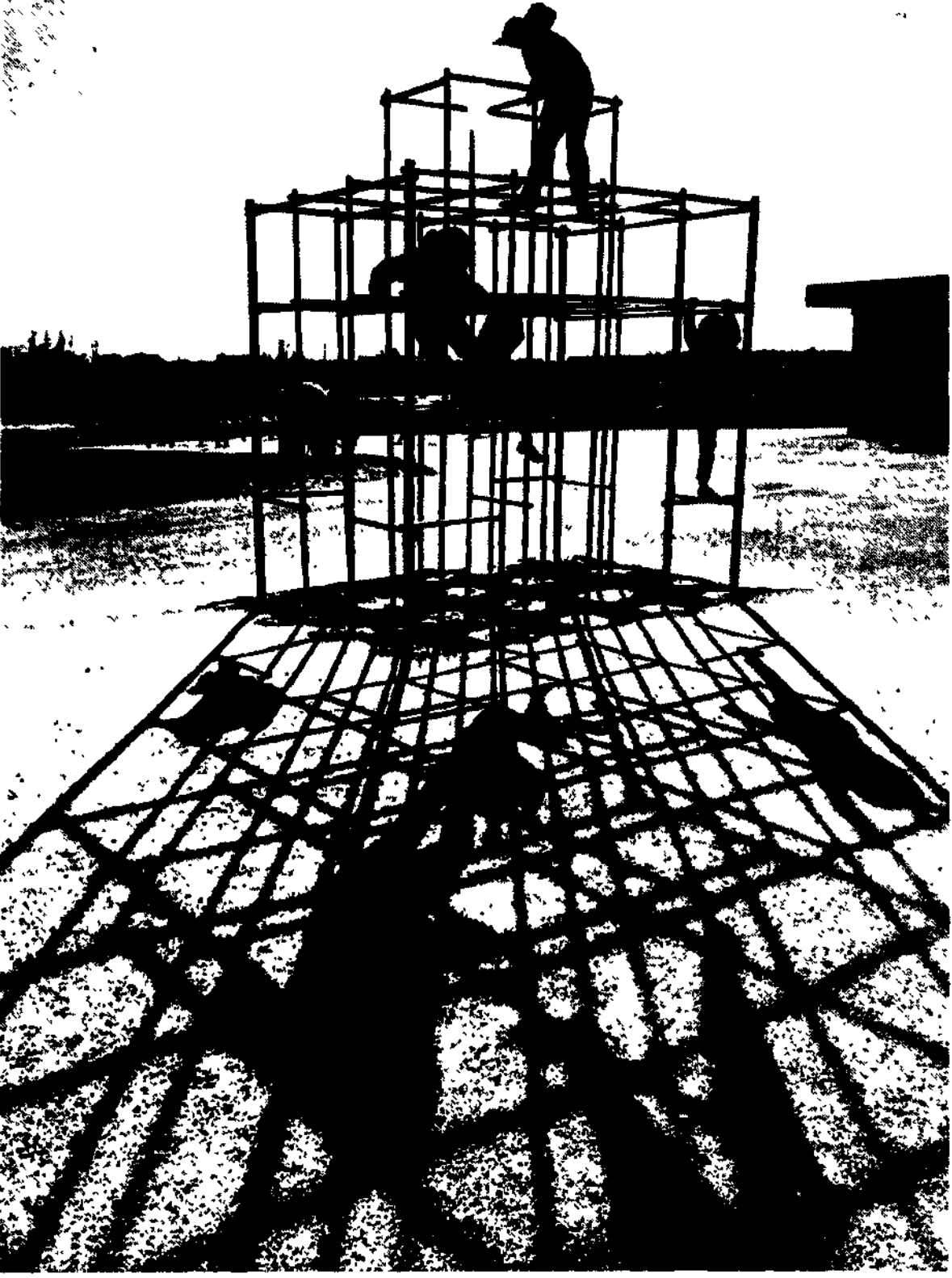


The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny
TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in lower 60s.
SATURDAY: Fair, not much change.

15th Year—57 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Friday, April 17, 1970 5 Sections, 60 Pages Home Delivery 35c a Week—10c a Copy



AS THE DAYS grow longer, so do the play hours for the monkey bars on school playgrounds. restless children who have all the energy it takes to climb (Staff Photo by Jim Frost)

'Y' Drive Results Gloomy

Because of public apathy and a lack of Countryside YMCA volunteer workers, the local "Y's" chances of successfully completing their second annual membership drive are slim, according to Herman Herzog, executive director.

At a special meeting Wednesday, the mid-way point of the two-week drive, it was reported that only 102 of the 1,100

additional members being sought have been signed up.

Herzog said the breakdown for the Countryside service area was 42 from the 600 needed in Palatine and Rolling Meadows, 49 from the 200 expected in Barrington, 49 from the Lake Zurich area where 100 members were anticipated, and only 6 from the 200 recruits "Y" officials hoped to get from Palatine and Barrington businesses and industries.

The objective of the drive was to boost Countryside's total membership up from the current 900 to 2,000 — figure, Herzog said, which represents the amount of community support the board of directors felt is necessary to carry out their four-year building program which would result in a Y-facility in 1972.

WENDELL JONES, chairman of the membership committee, said "I'm discouraged. That's the best way to describe the situation. All we're asking is for a response from the public to tell us

if they think our program is a good thing or not."

Jones said 1,500 prospect cards have been sent out, "and we're convinced that if our workers could call on all these people and tell what our need is, we'd be in good shape."

Jones said the last real chance to make these calls is this weekend, "and I'm afraid we're going to be in some real trouble if this weekend doesn't produce some sensational results."

The drive officially ends April 22, at which time Countryside will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. in Fremd High School. Results of the drive will be announced at that meeting.

If the drive fails it will mean "a serious delay in our building program and to the over-all development of the Countryside YMCA," Jones said.

Countryside, which is located at 115 W. Johnson St., across from the city hall, in Palatine, "wants people, not money," he added.

INSIDE TODAY		
	Sec	Page
Arts, Amusements	2	5
Vito Mart	1	2
Crossword	4	21
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	6
Local Notices	1	19
Lichter Side	1	9
Obituaries	1	6
Real Estate	5	1
School Lunches	1	6
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	4	3

Frank C. Whiteley New School Chief

A new superintendent for Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary School Dist. 15 was named by the board of education Wednesday night.

Dr. Frank C. Whiteley of Runnells, Iowa has been given a two-year contract beginning July 1. He replaces E. S. "Pat" Castor who is retiring after serving as Dist. 15's superintendent since 1961.

Dr. Whiteley currently is serving as assistant superintendent of the Southeast Polk School District in Runnells near Des Moines. His first year salary in Dist. 15 will be \$28,000 with the following year's salary set at a minimum of \$30,000.

"WE'RE EXTREMELY pleased that Dr. Whiteley has accepted our offer," board president Walter Sundling said.

The personnel committee of the board of education was commended by outgoing board member Leland "Bud" Gibbs who noted the group had interviewed 30 potential candidates for the job.

Originally planning to announce a new superintendent in February, the board was forced to delay its decision because of the number of applicants for the job.

It was generally agreed the new superintendent should have previous experience as a superintendent as well as a teacher and principal.

DR. WHITELEY received his bachelor's degree from the University of Northern Iowa and his master's degree from Drake University. He earned his doctorate in elementary school administration from the State University of Iowa.

In 1967, Dr. Whiteley received the McClenahan award from the University of Iowa to the top graduate in school administration.

He has been both an elementary and high school teacher, an elementary principal and assistant superintendent.

The board said Dr. Whiteley will begin his new position before July 1 so both he and Castor will be on the job together for awhile.

A Herald Editorial

'Y' Not Help?

Countryside YMCA is in trouble, particularly in Palatine Township, and it needs your help.

The Y's membership drive, which began April 8 and will conclude April 22, is failing.

Hinging on the success of this drive for 1,100 additional members, 600 of which were supposed to have been recruited from Palatine Township, is a brand new, sparkling Y-facility for youth, adults and families.

This, the Y-facility, was the real objective of the drive. "Y" officials felt that 1,100 more members, or a total of 2,000 members would reflect a show of community moral and financial support great enough to forge ahead with a building program which would mean a new building by May, 1972.

the result of a lack of volunteer workers who will go out and seek new members as it is of public apathy and procrastination.

THERE SIMPLY ARE not enough men and women to circulate among the Y communities and talk to potential members. Time is running out.

With next Wednesday being the deadline, the time is right for the community to step forward and volunteer their help or to pick up the phone and join the "Y."

The possibility of having a community YMCA facility in record time can become a reality only if you, the individual citizen are willing to join Countryside, and pledge anywhere from a handsome sum of \$100 to a modest \$1 per year for the privilege of belonging.

And it is a privilege to belong. Membership entitles you to more than being a cardholder of the Young Men's Christian Association.

RETIRING ONE year early, Castor leaves the district on July 1. He came to Dist. 15 in 1955 and was principal of Stuart R. Paddock until 1959. He was then named assistant district superintendent and remained in that position until 1961 when he replaced retiring superintendent, Marion Jordan.

Dr. Whiteley will be the fourth superintendent of Dist. 15 since the district was consolidated in 1946.

The search for a superintendent was launched last October when the board prepared a brochure for prospective applicants which listed qualifications, gave a description of the district and enumerated the responsibilities of the position.

Dist. 15 has a staff of 10 directors and an assistant superintendent whose work the superintendent coordinates.

New Dist. 15 Board Members Take Seats

The winners of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary School Dist. 15 election last Saturday officially took their new positions Wednesday night.

Walter Sundling, 17-year veteran of the board, was re-elected to another three-year term and Russell Thome of Palatine won a term by unseating incumbent Leland "Bud" Gibbs.

Before the old board adjourned Gibbs was praised for his service to the school board.

Sundling said, "You've been extremely dedicated to the education of the students of this district and we thank you for it."

Gibbs was commended by the board for "a very outstanding job as a board member for the past three years."

When the new board convened, Sundling was elected school board president for another term. He has served in that capacity for several years.

Six On Dean's List

The University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus dean's list includes the names of six Palatine students.

They are Linda R. Baldocchi of 353 W. Glade, Robert L. Browning of 1322 Reynolds Drive, John H. Packer of 434 Peblecreek Road, Robert A. Pape of 102 S. Greenwood, Frank G. Salvatini of 464 Willow Wood and Diane M. Stadfeld of 1116 E. Anderson Drive.

Speak Out

Who Has Right To Strike?

by TOM ROBB

Most of us associate the word "strike" with labor, industry or any other group which brings to mind the picture of placards and picket lines.

Today, in the midst of what some economists have called "an inflationary spiral," money seems to be at the root of everything, including a new twist in the game of strikes: walkouts by the public service employees.

The recent postal carriers strike, the first one in the mailman's history, is still fresh in our minds.

It is fresh in our minds because it affected us directly. Like many things taken for granted, it was not until recent weeks that people were made aware of their dependency on the public employee.

ON THIS BASIS, the Herald asked residents of Palatine and Rolling Meadows for their opinion or comment on the public employees right to strike.

The question was asked in conjunction with Speakout, a column appearing each Friday to give the residents of Palatine Township an opportunity to voice their opinions on current issues.

Mrs. Pavel Laszlo of 435 Baldwin Rd., Palatine said:

"Somehow I feel whomever is in public office or works in a public service capacity should try to get any difficulties they're having, settled through other channels besides striking."

Mrs. Paul Smith, 4703 Thorntree Lane in Rolling Meadows said:

"People have a right to strike. When you talk about public employees you can't generalize. You have to talk about certain circumstances."

"NOW THE POSTAL workers — I can understand their gripes. People have the right to want a better life, but it can't be carried to excess and there has to be some regulation."

A Palatine woman who preferred to remain unidentified said:

"Unions are for lazy people, and workers are hiding behind their unions. A public employee doesn't have the right to strike because they know what the salary and working conditions are before they join, and if they don't like them they should quit."

Mrs. Albert Parkhurst of 617 W. Kenilworth in Palatine said:

"You do take them for granted. The mailmen have it much tougher than I thought. I never realized they were so underpaid, and like anybody else, when those are the conditions, they have every right to strike."

WENDY NIELSEN, 2009 Birch Lane, Rolling Meadows said:

"I think the public employee has the right to strike simply because he is an employee, just as human as anyone else, and he deserves certain rights. The government is spending a lot of money on so many other things, they should spend a little more on the worker."

A Palatine man who preferred to remain unidentified said:

"As long as strikes in nonpublic industries are allowed, the public employees should have just as much right to be able to walk out in order to dramatize their grievances."

Mrs. Frank Vranicar, 2180 Davis Court, Rolling Meadows said:

"From the employees' point of view I can understand them wanting more money. But from the consumers' point of view it sure causes a lot of trouble."

Summing up the feelings shared by most residents the Herald spoke with, Mrs. Vranicar said, "All I know is that those kind of strikes are sure an inconvenience to me."

He Recalls '11 O'Clock Katie'

by TOM ROBB

"I was riding in a locomotive when we hit the car, and I'll never forget it."

Recalling his most memorable moments of train travel, which has exceeded 100,000 miles, Frank Shaffer of Palatine just stops talking, fills his pipe and says with a shake of his head:

"If you'd ridden in as many locomotives as I have and seen how crazy motorists are, you'd never take another chance at a railroad crossing."

Having moved to his home at 338 Babcock Drive a couple months ago from

Milwaukee, Shaffer said his memory goes back further than the days when he used to ride the 50-mile "straight and monotonous" stretches of track in Florida, where the car accident occurred.

"I was three or four years old in Elwood City (Pa.) and my mother was standing by me when I saw my first train. I don't know why I remember it, but I do."

MAYBE SHAFFER remembers his first train because trains have been as much a part of his life as they have of American folklore.

"Names like the 'Super Chief,' the 'Bull' and the '11 O'Clock Katie' don't mean much to most people, but they do to me," he said. They are only three of the 50 trains he is including in his first book, "Fifty Famous Trains."

Aside from his book, Shaffer is the author of several national magazine articles about trains. After more than 25 years as a radio announcer and newspaper man, he recently acquired a position with Modern Railroads, and now I can devote all my time to my hobby—trains."

Shaffer is a professional writer who happens to write about trains. "I'm not in the railroad industry. To say that would be a mistake."

But it would be no mistake to say that Shaffer is extremely knowledgeable about the industry and has some very opinionated thoughts on its history, present status and future.

"TIMES ARE changing. Even the sounds of a railroad are changing. The chuff-chuff of the old steam engine has been replaced by the growl of the diesel, and the clickety-clack of the tracks and

telegraph are rapidly fading away."

These changes are the result of technological change, he said. "The railroad had to change. For example, in the West, as the train developed, there was a depot every five miles because a farmer was limited to a 10-mile round trip or so in a day's time. Today, he's no longer limited."

Another aspect of the railroad that is vanishing is its ability to haul small freight. "The railroad at its best, today, is in moving heavy freight at high speeds over long distances."

The railroad's primary function, however, is to serve in a passenger carrying capacity, Shaffer said. "Per day, Northwest R.R. station in Chicago handles more people than O'Hare."

Shaffer said the railroad has several advantages over other means of transportation. "A railroad station is not surrounded by a traffic jam. O'Hare is only an intermediate stop."

AND CONCERNING safety in the sense of pollution, Shaffer said the train he takes to work each day has 10 cars with an average capacity of 164 persons per car. "That's over 1,500 people and when you match the exhaust from one train to that of thousands of cars, there's just no comparison."

With the recent disappearance of the Wabash Cannonball, the California Zephyr and other famous trains, Shaffer said the idea that the train is phasing out as a modern means of transportation has little basis.

"The only basis to this idea is that nothing remains the same. The railroad changed under political and economic pressure." Feeling that the railroad is still an effective part of the modern transportation systems, he added, "And it's up to the railroads to sell themselves politically not economically if they are to survive."

Snuffing his pipe out, Shaffer said, "It's the things around the railroad that have changed. Like with all the cars now, it's been years since I've even seen a hobo on the tracks."



WORKING WHERE HE IS most comfortable, author Frank Shaffer reviews several photographs he plans to use in his upcoming book, "Fifty Famous Trains." In order to feel right at home with his

vocation and avocation — trains — Shaffer prefers working on his time-worn wooden table from an interlocking tower somewhere in Pennsylvania. And to remind him of the past era of railroading,

he displays an antique switchboard through which many an operator announced the arrival of "11 O'Clock Katie" and many other iron horses now gone.

Village GOP To Hear Rentschler

Elk Grove Village Republicans, who were stymied in an attempt to have U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, speak to them last month, plan to listen instead to defeated U.S. Senate candidate William Rentschler.

Rentschler was invited to speak to the club by Mrs. Joy Mullen, who led the successful campaign for him against Sen. Ralph T. Smith in Elk Grove Village on March 17.

Although Rentschler was defeated by Smith in his bid for the Republican nomination, he received 52 per cent of the vote in Elk Grove Village, despite the fact the Elk Grove Township's Republican organization had endorsed Smith.

A Rentschler speech to the club will

add more fuel to the battle between the club and Carl Hansen, Township GOP Committeeman.

CLUB MEMBERS ARE blaming Hansen for the cancellation of Crane's speech last month.

The congressman had accepted an invitation to speak to the club more than a month before the scheduled date, but he notified club members that he would not be able to attend only a week before, and after a hall at the Holiday Inn had been reserved and 500 invitations mailed.

Crane pleaded another engagement as the reason for the cancellation.

But when club president Joseph Jennings asked for an alternate date, he was told by Crane's administrative assistant and former campaign manager, Jerry Harkins, that any speeches to political organizations in the district had to be approved by the township committeeman and had to be recognized Republican organizations.

THE ELK GROVE Village Republican Club is not recognized as an official organization by Hansen, so Crane, under the agreement he has with all 13th District committeemen, will not speak.

Hansen denies playing any role in the differences between Crane and the club. He said the situation "is strictly a matter between the congressman and the club."

Mrs. Mullen, club secretary, said



William Rentschler

Rentschler attended a "victory party" at Mrs. Mullen's home and reportedly said he would "be happy to speak to the club and without the committeeman's approval."

No date for a Rentschler speech has been set.

Police Hunt Night Vandals

Palatine police yesterday were investigating reports of widespread vandalism in Inverness late Wednesday night and early yesterday morning.

Police said they received at least 10 reports of damage to front-yard decorative lights.

The area hardest hit by the vandals is north of Baldwin Road and includes homes on Banbury and Blackburn drives in addition to homes on Sterling Road.

Two individuals were seen in the area, police said, between 11:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. when the damage is believed to have been done.

Police also reported that six or seven cars had their interiors sprayed with a powder fire extinguisher and that a number of mailboxes were knocked down.

There was at least one report of vandals using a baseball bat to knock down the front-yard lights.

U.S. Elk Herd Increases

Conservation efforts have increased the American elk population from 50,000 to 250,000 in the past 50 years.

Bats Are Cave Visitors

Bats are troglodytes, or cave visitors.



MARGARET L. DEUEL, third from the right, receives a scholarship from N. M. Coenen, (right) director of technical service at American Can's re-

search and development center, in Barrington. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Deuel of Palatine look on.

Miss Deuel Wins Grant

Margaret L. Deuel, 18, of 104 N. Wilke Road, Palatine, has received a four-year college tuition scholarship grant from the American Can Company Foundation.

Miss Deuel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Deuel. Her father has been employed by American Can 21 years.

She was one of 14 applicants chosen from the more than 425 students who applied for the grant.

Miss Deuel is a senior at the Palatine High School. She is a member of the Girls Athletic Association, and is busi-

ness manager on the yearbook staff, social committee chairman on the student council and make-up chairman in the Drama Club.

She plans to enter Duke University in the fall to study liberal arts.

The winners of the full tuition scholarship grants were chosen on the basis of college entrance examination scores, class standing, school activities and recommendations by high school officials. The scholarship also pays up to \$500 per year to any private school in which a recipient is enrolled.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh blasted metropolitan area planning agencies Wednesday night for what he called their failure to create a regional transportation plan.

Walsh made his comments at a meeting of the Northwest Municipal Conference, held at the Palatine village hall.

About 15 delegates to the meeting talked a lot about the area's transportation woes, but decided little other than the area had problems.

Andrew Plummer, a coordinative planner for the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) drew most of the fire from Walsh, but said the area did have a regional plan.

A REGIONAL plan is important to the area because, without it, the federal government has said it will not provide funds to help solve transportation problems.

Last year government funds asked by Palatine to move its railroad depot were withheld until, the government said, a re-

gional plan was available.

Walsh asked last night who should have provided such a study. Even though suburban officials had no way to visualize the growth of the area 10 years ago, he said, it was still the "failure" of the metropolitan area agencies to meet long standing federal requirements for transportation studies, he said.

WALSH SAID either CATS or the Northeastern Illinois Planning commission (NIPC) should have provided such studies.

CATS would like to do such a study for the area, Plummer said, but added it couldn't because it was not "in the land-use planning business."

"If the federal government wanted to provide funds for local transportation centers," he said, "then they would."

The government, he said, provided grants to help create the Skokie Swift branch of the CTA and the CTA's Kennedy line. If there were no regional plan, he said, then Federal funds for such pro-

grams would not have been obtained.

PLUMMER SAID that palatine was refused funds last year, because there was no regional plan "relating to local transportation centers."

CATS, he said, is now working to expand its original transportation plan finished in 1962. An interim report is due this summer, with completion slated for 1971.

The study will not help local municipalities in terms of their own transportation centers, Plummer said, because it will deal with "mode change points." These are centers that will allow commuters within the region to change from one mode of transportation to another.

The new study, he said, will not deal with the individual problems of each municipality.

Walsh said CATS should find out whether the area meets federal requirements in terms of a regional study or stop pretending to be planning for the region.

Crane Part Of Douglas Investigation

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, is one of 105 Congressmen co-sponsoring a resolution calling for an inquiry into impeachment proceedings against Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

The resolution was introduced in the House of Representatives yesterday and was signed by 53 Democrats and 52 Republicans.

Crane, Rep. Robert Michel, R-Peoria, and Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-West Frankfort, were the only Illinois congressmen signing the resolution when it was in-



Rep. Philip Crane

troduced. Others, particularly Republicans, are expected to add their names later.

Gerald Ford of Michigan, House Republican leader, said Thursday a majority of members of the House favor impeachment of the liberal Douglas.

FORD CALLED Douglas guilty of "very, very bad behavior" and outright violations of the law in his dealings with a foundation.

The resolution introduced by the anti-Douglas bloc called for creation of a special committee to investigate whether or not to bring impeachment proceedings against him, listing 13 different counts against Douglas.

If the House should vote for impeachment of Douglas, the Senate would try him. A majority vote of the 435 members of the house would be needed and a two-thirds vote of the Senate would be required.

Ford said Douglas' association with the Albert Parving Foundation was a "clear case of bad judgment." He said the foundation received money from gambling interests.

Crane, elected last November in a special election, is the newest member of the House of Representatives. A conservative, he has been very critical of Douglas' decisions in the past.

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